

HARD COAL STRIKE
'TERRIBLE' ERROR,
UMW LEADER SAYS
AT WLB HEARING

Thomas Kennedy Declares He Believes Miners Should Have Pay Increase, but Denounces Wildcat Walkout.

LEWIS DECLINES TO
BE FIRST SPEAKER

Operators Assert It Is Up to Union to End Tieup—Strikers Term Dues Increase Last Straw in Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, told the War Labor Board today that he believed the wildcat strike by members of his union in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields was "a terrible mistake."

He presented the views of the UMW to the WLB at a hearing called in an effort to try to end the stoppage threatening to cripple war production in the East, after UMW President John L. Lewis had requested that Kennedy be heard because he had been "on the ground."

Representatives of the striking miners, one of whose grievances is an increase in union dues from \$1 to \$1.50 a month, also were heard. They emphasized the poor financial condition of the miners and the objections to the dues increase.

Before the hearing opened, William W. Inglis, spokesman for the anthracite operators, said termination of the strike depended on whether the UMW "can deliver" and enforce provisions in its contracts prohibiting strikes.

Kennedy, himself a member of the WLB made a calm presentation in his role as union officer. He reviewed developments during the first World War, when the miners were able to obtain some increases to keep pace with the cost of living.

"I want to say frankly," Kennedy asserted, "that in asking for an increase I am not finding fault with the men at all. In my judgment their wages are not commensurate with their labor and skill and the cost of living. But whether we are entitled to \$2 a day increase I am not prepared to say."

"The strike is a mistake. I so told the men at Wilkes-Barre. I think it's a terrible mistake, coming at a time in the war when fuel is not available. Our organization and all our field workers are entitled to a hearing."

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Light rain changing to snow late tonight with light snow Saturday forenoon; colder with lowest temperature tonight 25 to 28.

Missouri: Light rain changing to snow in west and north portion late tonight and Saturday forenoon; colder in north and west-central portions tonight; falling temperatures Saturday forenoon, with winds reaching 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Illinois: Rising temperature to night and Saturday forenoon, with rain in south portion and snow changing to rain in north portion early tonight; moderately strong winds late tonight and Saturday forenoon.

Sunset, 6:03; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:18.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.01 feet, a fall of 2.10; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.6 feet, a fall of 3.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Dies in Chair



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. SUE LOGUE

BIG-GAME HUNTER
BAGS 19 SNIPERS ON
SANANANDA POINT

Montanan Helps Hold Road Between Two Enemy Detachments.

By WILLIAM F. BONI
WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—Sergeant Harold Pointer of Bozeman, Mont., is using his big-game hunting experience to advantage as a counter-sniper on Sanananda Point.

A member of a unit occupying forward road blocks between two detachments of Japanese, Sergeant Pointer had 19 Japanese to his credit up to Monday night after less than two weeks of action in that theater.

Almost all his victories were scored on solo forays.

Pointer goes out alone through the jungle mud and waist-deep water and waits until he hears a sniper's shot. Hunting training enables him to gauge the sniper's general location from the sound. He creeps closer, then waits for a movement and picks off his man. His sense of direction is keen, despite the sameness of the jungle terrain. When he spots a Japanese position too strong for him to tackle, he can lead back mortar and machine-gun crews and direct accurate fire upon it.

LOYD GEORGE NOT SURE
WAR ISN'T FAULT OF U. S.

Cites Failure to Enter League of Nations Which He Wants Revised on Different Lines.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—David Lloyd George, British premier in World War I, declared today that the League of Nations should be reconstructed on different lines after the war and should have the backing of an international police force.

Lloyd George, who will celebrate his eightieth birthday Sunday, told the London Daily Herald that the "League was ruined first by America's refusal to come in and secondly by the failure of the United States to honor her treaty was not responsible for the present war—by the imperialism of France and then by sheer stupidity."

"We dodged our obligations over disarmament," he said. "We refused to check Japan. We abandoned the attempt to rescue Abyssinia. We refused to intervene in Spain. So we drifted into war."

U. S. PLANES LAND AT LISBON
AIRPORT; 50 FLY ON SOUTH

It Is Indicated Craft Were Forced Down by Bad Weather.

LISBON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Eleven American planes were reported to have landed at Lisbon airport today while more than 50 were sighted flying southward over this neutral nation.

Bad weather has prevailed in the Iberian Peninsula for several days.

Normally belligerent planes which land on neutral soil are subject to internment.

The reported size of the force suggests another large-scale aerial reinforcement of Allied troops in French North Africa.

Victory Tax Holds Up City Payroll;
Printers Late With New Checks

Today should have been payday for the 12,000 St. Louis city employees, but Assistant City Treasurer Del L. Bannister said the checks could not be issued before Monday because of delay in printing blank checks bearing receipts for Victory tax deductions.

Bannister told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was informed by a Rochester (N. Y.) printing firm today that the new checks would arrive here tomorrow, and that his office would work tomorrow and Sunday in an effort to prepare as many checks as possible for distribution Monday. The new checks, required because customary forms used by the City have never included deduction receipts, were ordered in November, he said, shortly after the Victory tax bill was passed by Congress.

The related checks will be the first received by city employees since the new tax became effective Jan. 1. City employees are paid on the first and fifteenth of each month.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEAR-SIGHTED
A new thin-edge lens, which has recently developed, is now available at Ty-Rol Optical Co., 218 N. Sixth St. (Adv.)

WOMAN, 2 MEN DIE
IN ELECTRIC CHAIR
IN SOUTH CAROLINA

3 Are Executed as Aftermath of Feud in Which 5 Persons Died Violent Deaths.

EX-TEACHER SAYS
'I'M READY TO DIE'

Accused of Planning Neighbor's Murder, She Is First of Sex Put to Death in State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Two men and a woman were put to death in the electric chair today as the result of an Edgefield County feud that caused five violent deaths. It was the first execution of a woman in this state.

Mrs. Sue Logue, 43-year-old former school teacher, was the first to die. She was convicted with her brother-in-law, George Logue, 55, and Clarence Bagwell, 34, of planning the murder of a neighbor, Davis W. Timmerman.

Mrs. Logue was led to the chair shortly after 6 a. m. She appeared calm, and when the captain of the guards asked her if she had anything to say, she replied: "No, sir, I'm ready to die." She carried a Bible, and handed it to a prison official standing by the chair.

Towel Covers Head.

A lace-trimmed handkerchief in the pocket of her open-necked blouse was the only feminine touch to her short and stocky slacks-clad figure. No makeup revealed her ashen face. Her shoelaces were tied in white socks.

"No, Sue, I'm going to stay right with you," Prison Physician M. W. Cheatham reassured her when she mumbled some unintelligible question.

After her execution, the men went to the chair.

George Logue was tense and his eyes darted over the witness as the door to the death-house cello for "die" he said at first when asked if he had anything to say. Then he turned to a rail-enclosed bench where six ministers were sitting, and said in a barely audible voice:

"I left that Testament lying on the door of the death-house cell for that Minister."

Makes Rambling Statement.

He then began a rambling statement of which only parts could be understood.

"There's lots of stories told on us (the Logues). . . I don't hold nothing against nobody. . . I don't see why anybody would tell stories that would take our lives."

Bagwell smiled slightly as he nodded to several reporters whom he knew. Asked if he cared to make a statement, he replied, "Not anything whatsoever." Then, in an undertone a moment before the switch was closed, "Whisky and that policeman (an evident reference to Joe Frank Logue, a former Spartanburg policeman) got me."

A last-hour plea for executive clemency for the three before Gov. R. M. Jeffries was denied last night after appeals to the State Supreme Court and a plea for a stay of execution to the United States Court had failed.

Husband Was Killed First.

The feud began years ago when Sue Logue was a teacher in a rural school for which Davis Timmerman was a trustee. First of the deaths occurred in September, 1940, when Sue Logue's husband, Wallace Logue, was fatally shot in an altercation with Timmerman over a calf. A year later Timmerman was killed by gunfire and a few weeks after his death Sheriff Ward Day Allen, Deputy W. L. Clark and Fred Dorn, a sharecropper, died in a gun fight at the

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MARCH 15 RETURN
DUE REGARDLESS
OF TAX CHANGES

Chairman Doughton and George Deny Reports That 1942 Levy May Not Be Collected.

AT LEAST FOURTH
MUST BE PAID

Outgrowth of Pay-as-You-Go Discussion—Restraining Tax Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Chairmen of the Senate and House committees which handle taxes emphasized today that at least a fourth of the 1942 income tax must be paid March 15, regardless of any changes in the tax structure.

The statement was issued jointly by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, and Representative Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, who said "reports are coming from over the country to the effect that a change will be made in the tax law which would preclude the necessity of filing 1942 returns due on March 15, 1943, is erroneous."

"In all cases, that return will have to be filed and at least the first quarter payment will have to be paid."

They added that "those filing early returns will be in no danger of being penalized," and said "whatever decision may be made as to future tax legislation will not affect the taxpayer's obligation to file his 1942 return as usual and pay his tax."

The reports apparently originated in discussion over the possibility that Congress will adopt a pay-as-you-earn basis for income tax payments, and forgive a part of the 1942 taxes to avoid the necessity for payment of two years' taxes in one year.

Restraining Tax.

Something new in the way of taxes—a restraining tax, designed to keep people from spending too much on non-essentials while permitting them to buy a certain amount of goods tax-free—was discussed in Capitol Hill as a possible compromise to overcome the administration's hostility toward a general sales tax.

The idea embraces the sales tax principle but would carry exemptions of possibly \$500 worth of purchases.

If such a law were written, with a \$500 exemption, then coupons in small denominations would be issued in that amount to each gainfully employed person and he could use the coupons for making tax-free purchases until they were exhausted. Anything bought without coupons would be taxable at whatever percentage Congress decided on.

Order of Discussion.

One prominent legislator expressed the opinion the administration probably would suggest that the possibilities of further income levies, a spending tax and compulsory loans be explored first, with the modified retail sales tax the fourth choice in the struggle to raise the additional 16 billion dollars which President Roosevelt recommended.

A restraining tax would be intended not only to raise a part of the additional revenue but also to discourage purchases of luxury goods.

Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, member of the Ways and Means Committee, has announced he would propose an outright sales tax on all commodities when the committee takes up the revenue problem in a week or two. He said this was "the best way left to distribute a sacrifice we cannot escape."

The committee discarded a similar

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COMMITTEE QUICKLY APPROVES
BROWN AS OPA ADMINISTRATOR

Members Indorsed Former Senator "Almost Before They Got Their Hats Off."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Senate Banking Committee today quickly and unanimously approved President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan as price administrator.

Committee attaches said the members voted approval of their former colleague "almost before they got their hats off."

Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, told reporters before the meeting that no protests against the nomination had been received.

RED ADVANCE OUTFRONS SUPPLY LINE
FORTRESSES BOMB PORTS IN TUNISIA
SUBMARINE SHELLS ITALIAN COASTSOUSSE AND SFAK
HARBOR AREAS SET
AFIRE; ROADS AND
RAIL LINES RAIDED

In Libya, U. S. and Allied Flyers Carry Out Intensive Attacks on Rommel's Air Fields and Vehicles.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 15 (AP).—

Flying Fortresses bombed the Eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax yesterday, leaving the harbor areas aflame, it was announced today. P-38 Lightnings escorted the Fortresses shot down a Messerschmitt.

Two-motored B-26 Marauder medium bombers battered rail lines and highways along the coastal road at Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes 20 miles southwest of Sfax.

Allied fighter planes carried out sweeps and patrols in forward areas. A Spitfire group on one foray destroyed an enemy fighter plane.

The Allied communiqué said that in all of these air operations four Allied planes were lost, but the pilot of one was safe.

The communiqué said that "there was no change in the ground situation."

Libyan Air Fighting.

(American and South African light bombers based in Libya attacked enemy camps, air fields and transport concentrations yesterday in a sweeping follow-up of "lively" heavy medium bomber operations" the night before, it was announced in Cairo.

Two landing grounds just behind the enemy's positions west of Wadi Zem Zem on the Tripolitanian coast were reported hit especially hard. Eight Axis fighters were shot down attempting to intercept the Allied formations, and 12 others were damaged badly, it was disclosed. Thirteen Allied pilots are missing.

The operations the night before included raids on enemy transport columns between Tripoli and Zuara, along the coastal road to the west, and heavy bomber attacks on road junctions around Tripoli.

(The Libya-based Allied planes made attacks on the airfields at Lampedusa Island yesterday and on targets around Tripoli and Misurata on Wednesday night. An enemy schooner was shot up off the Tunisian coast.

"Apart from local air activity there was nothing to report from

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JAPS REPORTED BUILDING
BIG BAMBOO TRANSPORT RAFTS

Floats of Great Size for Carrying War Materials Said to Be Unsinkable.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast today a Tokyo report that the Japanese have begun construction of "unsinkable" rafts made of bamboo with a surface area of 10,000 square meters, to transport army materials.

(A float of 10,000 square meters could be 200 meters long and 50 meters wide, equivalent to 656 feet long by 164 feet wide, or 41,984 square feet.)

The broadcast said the construction was ordered after successful tests had been completed under the supervision of military authorities. It reported the floats would be ready for service in February.

MUSOLINI SUFFERING FROM
FALLEN TRIUMPHAL ARCHES

R. A. F. Bombs Structures Erected by Italians in Libya in Happler Days.

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Airmen operating over the Libyan desert report that Mussolini is suffering from fallen arches.

There are many junctions along the road which spread like spokes from Tripoli and at these points Mussolini in happier days had triumphal arches constructed. These junctions now are convenient targets for Royal Air Force bombers of road traffic and the arches are said to have suffered.

Eisenhower Decorates Murphy



Associated Press Wirephoto.
LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander of Allied forces in North Africa, pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on ROBERT MURPHY, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa with rank of Minister, for his work which helped pave the way for Allied occupation of French territory. The presentation was made in Algiers.

LIABILITY TO FIRM 4 AXIS SHIPS SUNK,
BEING PAID, SAYS 3 OTHERS HIT BY
MEYER'S LAWYER UNDERSEAS RAIDERS

Criminal Responsibility On Charge of \$35,953 Embezzlement to Be Denied, Attorney Says.

Franklyn E. Meyer, head of the realty company bearing his name at 6635 Delmar boulevard, and former secretary-treasurer of the University City Federal Savings and Loan Association, 6853 Enright avenue, was under \$5000 bond today, following his arrest yesterday afternoon on a Federal indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$35,953 funds of the savings and loan association.

Meyer's bond was signed at the Federal Building by Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reitz, 6963 Columbia place, friends of Meyer. Meyer lives at 33 The Orchards.

Meyer's attorney, Clem Storckman, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Meyer would deny any criminal responsibility. "Any civil liability to the savings and loan association," the lawyer said, "is in process of being paid, and Mr. Meyer has been trying since last June to get statements of the correct amounts and proper credits, so that payment can be made."

Meyer resigned his position with the building and loan association in June and was succeeded by Samuel Sharp, examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Ia., which supervises home building and loan firms in this section.

H. W. Ziercher, attorney for the savings and loan association, said Meyer had made restitution of part of the difference between his \$25,000 surety bond and the nearly \$36,000 alleged to have been embezzled. Accounts of the \$5000 individual investors in the association are protected also, up to \$5000 each, by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

B. & O. Altering Luxury Cars. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 (AP).—Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials said today that many of the line's lounge, club, parlor and specially designed luxury cars were being converted into passenger coaches.

'How's Everything' in New York?
Slangy U-Boat Commander Asks

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 (AP).—Sailor Herschel Lee Jr., 18 years old, who spent seven days in a lifeboat in the Atlantic after his ship was torpedoed, says the German submarine commander surprised survivors by talking with them in American slang.

The morning after the ship went down, the submarine appeared beside the lifeboat and the Nazi commander called, "Where is your Captain?" "He went down with

the ship," one of the sailors lied. "Who's that fellow with the gold braid?" shouted the Nazi. "The steward," they said.

"What are you doing, kidding me, buddy?" yelled the German. Then, asked about his familiarity with slang, he replied: "I know New York. I was there in '38. How's everything in the old town?" He took their word about the Captain, sent over medicine and cigarettes and pulled away, Lee said.

RUSSIANS MOVING
UP MAIN FORCES;
MORE CAUCASUS,
DON TOWNS TAKEN

Spearhead Gains 26 Miles in Day North of Mineralnye Vody—Drive to Lift Leningrad Siege Again Reported.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (AP).—The rapid pace of Red Army vanguards in the drive northwestward from the mid-Caucasus created a problem of reinforcement and supply today, but the Russians said the winter offensive continued to make progress on both the Caucasus and the Don fronts.

Soviet troops, it was announced, occupied several more strong points in the Caucasus and in the lower Don region, during the night, overriding strong German resistance, following a 26-mile advance from Zhuravskoye, which is 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody on the Rostov-Baku railway. The Russians said they continued to exact a heavy toll from Axis contingents along the lower Don valley, where the Red column nearest Rostov, about 60 miles away, has been held up by stubborn enemy counterattacks.

Reds Consolidate Gains. Having blanketed in three days a vast Caucasus triangle which the Germans took three months to conquer—the area between Moxdok, Nalchik and Mineralnye Vody—the Red Army now has the job of moving up its main forces to support the men consolidating newly won positions for further thrusts toward Rostov.

The army newspaper Red Star said Russian foot troops were hiking as much as 30 miles daily to catch up with the tanks, cavalry and motorized infantry which has led the advance. (Russian tanks and cavalrymen were reported by the British radio today to have established a "new bridgehead" between Rzhhev and Vyazma, strongpoints of the forward German line on the central front west of Moscow. Rzhhev and Vyazma are 80 miles apart. The British broadcast quoted an unofficial report from Moscow.

Drive in North Reported. (From Stockholm came new reports of a Russian offensive to break the semi-circular siege lines the Germans have held about Leningrad, the former capital, since August, 1941. These dispatches said Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, whose movements have been carefully guarded in the last month, was leading the drive.

(The Germans for several days have reported Soviet attacks southeast of Lake Ilmen in the Leningrad zone, and DNE, Nazi news agency said, in a broadcast early today said there was large-scale air activity south of Lake Ladoga, also near Leningrad.)

The Russians reported recapturing

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DELIVERY OF U. S. SUPPLIES TO REDS ON UPGRADE, SAYS ENVOY STANDLEY

Transportation Is Still the Question Mark, He Adds — Soviet-American Co-operation 'Much Improved.'

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, said yesterday his major impression after his three-month trip to the United States and back to the Soviet Union was the importance of "unity of effort and purpose" in prosecution of the war.

"I intend to intensify my efforts to increase the exchange of information between the two countries maintaining friendly relations and an attitude of co-operation which are essential not only during but after the war," he told reporters at his first press conference since his return.

Speaking of Soviet-American co-operation generally, Standley said "there is no question but that the situation is much improved."

"The delivery of supplies is constantly on the upgrade, production has improved and that means increased assistance to Russia, although transportation is the question mark," he asserted. Russian confidence in victory is greater than ever, he reported.

Second Front Discussion. Of the second front, Standley said:

"I think the African campaign took the edge off the question of a second front but the Russians have not given up the idea there must be a second front in Europe. Asked whether he had noticed Russian anxiety again arising over the absence of a second front in Europe and the lag in the African campaign, he replied:

"We are all a little bit apprehensive or at least wondering what has caused the slow-down. I have not noticed that it is any more intensive among the Russians than among other people."

Confers With Molotov. The Ambassador in a courtesy call Wednesday, talked for more than an hour with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and expects to deliver a number of messages from President Roosevelt. He said Molotov has an "air of increased confidence in ultimate victory" and has been interested in the questions of the situation at home, the attitude of the people, production norms, etc.

Standley's staff has been increased by several secretaries. Loy Henderson, who acted as charge d'affaires during his absence, has been recalled to the State Department.

DEPUTY COMMANDER OF FLEET ASSIGNED TO STRATEGY GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Vice-Admiral Russell Wilson has been retired from the post of deputy Commander-in-Chief of the fleet and has been assigned to duty as a member of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee, an agency operating under the joint Army-Navy chiefs of staff.

The change, announced today, was one of several in which officers have been placed on the retired list, but continued on active duty, as a result of special physical examinations on their fitness to stand the strain of wartime service, both at sea and ashore. The Navy said the change in status was technical.

BUCKETS, WASH TUBS FROZEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The War Production Board from manufacturers' inventories of pails, buckets and wash tubs today and made no provision for the release of these articles for civilian consumption. As a result, they will not be available to the general public when dealers' stocks are exhausted.

The order permitted continued sale and supply to Government war agencies and essential industries.

Berlin Radios Nazis at Stalingrad To Hang On With 'Blind Confidence'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—In a special broadcast intended for German troops on the Stalingrad front, the Berlin radio preached a death-and-duty sermon to Hitler's soldiers, it was disclosed today in a report to the Office of War Information.

The broadcast followed a Berlin German language propaganda broadcast intended for European Continental consumption, the OWI said, reporting that all Soviet attacks in the Stalingrad area "were shattered by the wonderful valor of the German defense."

Shipmate's Letter Ends Last Hope For 5 Brothers Lost on the Juneau

Four Went Down With Cruiser in Battle in the Solomons and One Died on Life Raft, He Writes Their Parents.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 15 (AP).—The last slender thread of hope that their five sons, reported missing in action by the Navy, might still be alive snapped yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan.

A letter sent from Chicago told how George, 29 years old, eldest of the five brothers, lost in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau, had died on a life raft and the other four had gone down with the ship.

The five brothers, George, Francis, Joseph, 23; Madison, 22; and Albert, 20, were reported lost in a sea battle which took place in the Solomon Islands last November.

Navy officers have called the brothers' loss probably the heaviest suffered by any single family in American naval history, since Navy policy is to divide members of a family in wartime service.

The Sullivan's enlistment Jan. 3, 1942, had been conditioned on their remaining together. All were single except Albert, whose wife and 22-month-old son also live here.

The Sullivan's declined to disclose the name of the writer of the letter and said only that he was a

Nebraska boy who was writing from Chicago while awaiting assignment.

The letter read in part: "First let me introduce myself. I was a sailor on the Juneau with your boys. George was a special friend of mine. I am afraid all hope is gone for your boys."

"George got off . . . but died on the life raft I was on."

"The other boys were below at the time. They went down with the ship and did not suffer."

"It was a sad and pathetic sight to see George looking for his brothers, but all to no avail."

"George and I made several liberties together and always kidded about coming home and going back on the railroad after the war was over."

"I don't know whether a letter of this sort helps you or hurts. But it's the truth. I saw it."

"In the meantime, may I wish you a pleasant trip to Oregon (Mrs. Sullivan is scheduled to christen a Navy tug at an Oregon shipyard soon) and I trust you to carry on in fine spirit. I truly hope your boys' lives didn't go to no avail."

"I will try to avenge them for you."

GOEBBELS SAYS WAR IN RUSSIA IS 'LIFE OR DEATH FOR US'

Nation Faces 'Infinitely Harder' Mission Than in 1939, He Admits.

LISBON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is quoted in a DNB (German news agency) dispatch to the Lisbon press as admitting that, in the fourth year of war, "Germany is facing a mission infinitely harder and more difficult than that which it faced in 1939."

"We are fighting on the eastern front against a system that has turned war into 'total war' and has improved the war to an extent which reaches barbaric cruelties," DNB said the Nazi Propaganda Minister wrote in the newspaper "Das Reich."

"Total war" was in the first place an Axis idea.

"The time will come when we shall be able to show our superiority over the Bolsheviks' assault against us, but it is important not to exhaust our own potential."

Goebbels wrote that the fight has become "a case of life or death for us" and urged all Germans to work harder to equalize and distribute "the burden that weighs on the front."

ALLEGED CHIEF OF REBEL I. R. A. ESCAPES FROM BELFAST CELL

BELFAST, Jan. 15 (AP).—Hugh McAteer, alleged chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, escaped today with three other members of the organization from Belfast Prison, where he was serving a 15-year sentence for treason.

It was assumed the prisoners had received outside help. Their flight was discovered, prison officials said, when guards made their regular rounds of the cells this morning. Patrols were posted immediately on all roads leading out of Belfast and a close watch was kept on the Elre border.

Prison authorities did not identify McAteer's companions, describing them merely as "lesser lights" of the I. R. A.

McAteer, 25 years old, began his sentence last Nov. 26.

Organization of 450,000 volunteers would be demobilized—"or they will quit of their own accord"—unless the Legislature passes a new civilian defense act.

Promotion for Laurence Stallings. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Maj. Laurence T. Stallings, author and playwright, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on the retired list of the Marine Corps, with rank dating from Oct. 30.

Stallings now is on duty with the Army Air Forces here. His best known work is the play "What Price Glory?" which he wrote in collaboration with Maxwell Anderson.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE OUTRUNS SUPPLY LINE IN CAUCASUS

Continued From Page One.

ing Sotnikovskoye in their advance from the Zhuravskoye region yesterday. Father south, nearer the Rostov-Baku railway, other columns recaptured both the town and the railway station of Suvovalovskaya and the village of Grzhdanovskaya, 20 miles west of Mineralnye Vody, they said. Suvovalovskaya is in the direction of Ar-mavir, railway objective of the Russians.

With the occupation of Sotnikovskoye, the Caucasus army has put 125 miles behind it, and pushed within 45 miles of the Kalmuk region, where other Russian forces are pushing southward and westward.

On the lower Don front, almost at the edge of the marshes and swamps where the river spreads out before entering the Sea of Azov, the Russians reported that they had taken six more populated places in bitter engagements yesterday.

Ceaseless Nazi Counterattacks. The early day communique said about 1,000 of the enemy were killed and 22 tanks put out of commission in fighting in one sector and that ceaseless counterattacks were beaten off in another. Nine German planes were burned in a battle near a town, it reported.

The midday communique also told of Nazi counterattacks along the Don in last night's fighting, and reported a determined Nazi effort to hamper the Red Army advance in the Caucasus. All the attacks were repulsed, the Germans suffering heavy losses and yielding several more settlements, it said.

(The German radio conceded "small" territorial gains to the Russians but did not say where the Nazis suffered their setbacks. It spoke of great exertions demanded by the heavy winter fighting and asserted that the situation would have been worse if the Germans had kept on winning. "The Soviet retreat into the vast eastern expanses of the Soviet Union would have confronted the German armies with almost insurmountable problems," the radio said.)

Nazis Confused, Reds Say. Red Star reported that the breaking of German lines on three main fronts, the Caucasus, the Don and the central region west of Moscow, had spread confusion and uncertainty in the ranks of the invaders.

It said the invaders launched several counterattacks in recaptured districts west and northwest of Mineralnye Vody, but Soviet troops repulsed them with the aid of mobile field guns and drove the survivors across the Kuma River, which flows eastward to the Caspian Sea.

The counterattacks, the newspaper reported, appeared strongest on the central front southwest of Velikie Luki and along the lower Don, where the Nazis are using tanks liberally to back up infantrymen.

The noon communique announced that southwest of Velikie Luki, German troops with automatic rifles and supported by tank units and soldiers in armored cars attempted to storm a Russian position but were hurled back with heavy losses. In another central front sector Soviet troops captured a number of enemy strong points, the communique reported.

Of the fighting in Stalingrad, it said:

"In the factory district our assault detachments drove the Germans out of fortifications and houses. Men of 'X' unit demolished 56 blockhouses and cleared a street of the enemy. Prisoners were taken."

Germans Report Heavy Defensive Fighting in South.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Jan. 15 (AP).—Heavy defensive fighting continues in the southern sector of the Russian front with "unabated fierceness," the high command announced today.

In the Stalingrad area German troops were reported to be defending themselves in bitter combat

116 JAPS KILLED IN SURPRISE BLOW NEAR SALAMAUA

Lack of Opposition to Bombers at Lae Indicates Weakening of Foe's Air Force There.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 15 (AP).—Allied troops, striking a surprise blow at the Japanese in the vicinity of Mubo, some 15 miles southwest of Salamaua, New Guinea, were reported today to have killed 116 of the enemy in the first ground fighting in that area in many weeks.

The action was disclosed in a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Associated Press correspondent Varr Haugland, in a dispatch from the front, said the three-day fight began Monday afternoon when Australian forces raided a village in the valley from five different ridge-top positions simultaneously.

The Japanese fought strongly on three ridges, but gave way before Australians' mortar and heavy machine-gun fire.

The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by surprise. It was here that the 116 Japs were killed.

Fighting continued the next two days, Jan. 12 and 13, Haugland wrote. The Japanese then sent up reinforcements. A raiding party shelled these reinforcements, but they got through, and the Aussies retired early yesterday, having inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained valuable information.

A novel feature of the Japanese defenses at Mubo were strings of tin cans hanging from wires. The invading party was killed, however, not to rattle the cans.

Salamaua, Lae Blasted. American and Australian airmen, meanwhile, continued to blast the Japanese bases at Salamaua and Lae, farther north.

At Lae, which has been hammered steadily since the Japanese landed reinforcements there last week from the remnants of a badly crippled convoy, Allied medium bombers escorted by fighters attacked supply dumps along the shore, starting large fuel fires.

The communique announced that the enemy had made no effort to intercept the raiders, which was taken by observers as an indication that Japanese air strength in this theater had been seriously impaired by losses suffered in their desperate reinforcement attempt.

Allied planes also bombed Japanese bases at Madang and Finckhafen in northeastern New Guinea, ranged across the Solomon Sea to attack the airdrome at Gas-mata, New Britain, and blasted enemy positions in Timor.

The communique continued to delay land operations on the Papuan Peninsula but Allied headquarters said American and Australian troops were slowly closing in on the remnants of a Japanese force encircled on Sannananga point.

SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH OF NAVY BOMBER IN TEXAS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Navy Public Relations Office identified today two of seven persons killed when a Navy patrol bomber, on a routine flight, crashed and burned on the runway of Grand Prairie Naval Air Base, Dallas, Tex., late yesterday.

The identified dead: Lieut. William James Finnegan, 38 years old, pilot, Richmond, Cal., and Lieut. John Matthew Bregel, 23, co-pilot, Webster, N. D.

None of the other dead has been identified, the Navy said, but one of two persons injured was announced as Edmon Lee Anderson, 27, aviation machinist's mate, Oxford, Cal.

against continuous heavy Soviet attacks. Seventy-five Russian tanks were reported destroyed in yesterday's fighting, 35 of them at Stalingrad. Soviet attacks in the Velikie Luki area and southeast of Lake Ima and south of Lake Ladoga on the northern end of the front were reported to have been repulsed after severe fighting.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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U-BOAT BASE HIT HARD BY R. A. F. IN RAID ON LORIENT

Cherbourg Also Attacked by Boston Bombers and Many Squadrons of Spitfires.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Air Ministry announced today that the submarine base of Lorient, on the Atlantic coast of France, was attacked heavily last night by aircraft of the Royal Air Force bomber command, two of which failed to return.

In a quick follow-up to the raid on Lorient, Boston light bombers escorted by many squadrons of Spitfire fighters attacked docks at Cherbourg today without encountering German fighter opposition, an announcement said.

The Lorient said added to the havoc wrought by American heavy bombers in daylight Dec. 30 on the port works and U-boat pens of Lorient, on the Brittany coast about 100 miles south of Brest. Three bombers were lost in the Dec. 30 attack.

With a population of about 50,000, Lorient was the site of a French naval arsenal, building yards and machinery plants before it was taken over by the Germans in May, 1940.

The R. A. F. operation last night marked its fourth successive night raid of the week. Others were directed against the industrial Ruhr Valley of Germany.

This was the fifty-eighth Allied raid on Lorient and was considered evidence of a renewed determination to wipe out Hitler's prized U-boat base.

In a footnote to the communique, the Air Ministry commented that "the great effort involved in keeping up the quick turnaround of large numbers of U-boats means that practically the whole of its (Lorient's) activities in one way or another is devoted to the submarine campaign."

It was said that concrete-protected pens at Keroman, near Lorient, shelter 20 U-boats. At Lorient itself there are drydocks, stores of weapons, fuel and machinery, barracks for U-boat crews, railway yards, power stations and other installations of many kinds.

TWO YEARS FOR ARMY FRAUD

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP).—Ferdinand J. Herman of New York, a former superintendent of the Fort Dix repair shop, was sentenced yesterday to two years in a Federal penitentiary for defrauding the Government in the sale of army overcoats and for accepting bribes.

Special Assistant Attorney General Henry G. O. Donnell said Herman was the first man in the country to be convicted by a jury of war fraud. The Government contended that Herman sold as "discarded material" Army overcoats sent to the repair shop and that resulting expense to the Government was between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Coal Strike Called 'Terrible' Error

Continued From Page One.

deavoring to have this corrected. The International organization and its officers are in favor of this walkout. We believe it is not the way to redress grievances and certainly not the way to get a wage increase although we may be entitled to it under all the circumstances involved.

"I tried to see that it wouldn't be necessary for the board to call anybody down to Washington to explain why they are not working at this time of all times. Many of the men have sons and brothers in the service. I am not impugning the patriotism of anybody, but a serious mistake has been made."

Outlines Problems. At the outset, Kennedy told of the strike, saying underlying factors involved, mentioned at a mass meeting in Wilkes-Barre last Saturday. The increase in dues, the six-day week and the \$2-daily wage increase which he said were sought in anthracite and some bituminous areas.

On the question of increased dues, Kennedy said the international convention in Cincinnati last October voted about 2000 to 400 for the increase, with only 48 delegates recording their objections.

He said that under the change in constitution, the 50-cent-a-month assessment levied throughout last year had been abolished, and no future assessment could be imposed without changing the by-laws.

Kennedy said one objection to the new increase advanced at the Saturday meeting was that it violated the union's contract with the operators, which called for a check-off of \$14 a year. He said the 50-cent increase made an annual increase in the check-off of \$4, or approximately 30 cents a month.

Kennedy said that most of the 20,000 U. M. W. workers in District 9, which comprises the southern division of the anthracite-producing Pennsylvania field, had started paying the extra 50 cents a month last November. A large percentage of the 14,000 in District 7, the middle anthracite district, likewise had been paying the increase. In District 1, the other area where the strike is predominate, some members had started to pay the increase also, Kennedy said.

Dues Increase Cited. Carl Kratz, president of a Wilkes-Barre mine workers' local, told the board that an increase in union dues was the last straw that broke the coal miners' patience and led to the walkout.

Kratz said also that the miners' desire for a wage increase figured equally in the underlying causes. "There had been dissension for months," Kratz said, among the miners. "Food alone has gone up 38 per cent. But until the dues increase came along they didn't do a thing. But that was carrying it too far."

"We didn't call them out on strike. They walked out in protest on this dues increase."

Fred Schaefer, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the South Wilkes-Barre colliery, testified: "The biggest majority of locals are unable to send delegates to the convention, because they haven't got the money. We borrowed \$100 from a storekeeper to come to

Washington today to state our case. We have \$125 in our treasury. The international has over six million dollars."

Schaefer said workers at his colliery had been arguing for a wage increase since last September, and he urged the WLB to assign someone to examine the payroll of the coal company, "to see just how much goes to the firm," adding, "I had \$32 pay last pay day."

"They said this is a strike," he continued. "The boys are just fed up and can't stand it. When we were working two days a week I tell you we were better off than working five days a week now."

Lewis Called First. Lewis, accompanied by Maj. Percy Telford, provisional president of a West Virginia district of the U. M. W., entered the WLB hearing room promptly at 2 o'clock, the hour set for the hearing.

Chairman William H. Davis called first on Lewis to tell "why the strike exists and what has been done to put an end to it." He also asked that Lewis suggest how much time the union officers might want in which to present their case.

Rising slowly, Lewis said: "I don't wish any time at all at the moment. With your permission, I would like to yield to Thomas Kennedy, who has been representing our international union in the anthracite area, since the trouble began, after which I will be glad to supplement in any way possible."

Davis asked him how much time the union would need, and Lewis said: "I don't know how much information you want."

The chairman then suggested a half hour, but added there would be "nothing rigid" about that. He added that the board would prefer to hear from Lewis first.

Lewis replied that "if you don't insist, I would rather have Mr. Kennedy speak first. He has been on the ground."

"Do you mean," asked Davis, "that he has been assigned to this by the union?"

Lewis replied that Kennedy had first-hand information on the situation, but "it doesn't mean that I have abandoned any of my responsibilities or surrendered any of my prerogatives."

Operators' Statement. Ingels, the spokesman for the operators, made the following statement before going into the WLB meeting:

"The anthracite coal strike, in whatever light it is viewed, is a violation of the no-strike agreement of the anthracite miners and a violation of the pledge of organized labor to the Government."

"The question now is whether the United Mine Workers of America can deliver. The anthracite operators ask for nothing but adherence to the union agreement, which if carried out is in every way de-

signed to protect the public interest in this crisis.

"From the point of view of organized labor the anthracite industry has had the most advanced form of industry government for a longer period of time, than any other major industry in the United States."

"It has proceeded on the theory that if the union is given full responsibility for matters within their sphere, orderly peaceful labor relations would follow."

Strike Bar Cited. "For over 40 years union agreements have provided for conciliation and ultimate arbitration of all labor questions; and they also contained a provision of positive prohibition against any suspension of work by lockout or strike."

"In 1936 this agreement was implemented when the voluntary check-off was adopted and a 'violations of agreement' clause within these agreements prohibits strikes. Therefore to summarize: This union today has a closed shop with the check-off, provisions for the arbitration of all disputes and a prohibition of strike against which, by express language, the Mine Workers' Union is under an affirmative obligation to take action by disciplining its members."

"If there ever was a situation which tested the capacity of organized labor to secure observance of its own agreements and to function in the public interest, on the basis of its own philosophy, this is the one."

Strike Call to 20,000 More Coal Miners Is Withheld. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP).—A strike call to 20,000 more miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields was held in abeyance as insurgent union leaders reached Washington to explain to the War Labor Board today a 17-day-old walkout in which 17,000 already are participating.

The Tri-District Anthracite Committee, which had set today as a deadline for calling out the additional thousands it claims to represent, voted last night to postpone action until Sunday, when its leaders will report on the WLB hearing.

Members of the Tri-District Committee, which is not recognized by the United Mine Workers of America, said in a resolution that a strike call would not be issued if delegates to the hearing reported "satisfactory progress" and assurance that the board would make any wage increase it might grant retroactive to today.

FAMOUS CHEF'S SALAD BOWL. Carl's own combination of fresh garden vegetables, seasoned, sliced and blended our own way. Topped with sliced eggs, green olives, capers and anchovies, served in a wooden bowl with walnuts and butter. 35c (Buy War Bonds) (Closed Sunday)

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Use a regular charge account . . . use a dividend payment account . . . or use our modernized lay-away plan.

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SENATORS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON FLYNN NEXT WEEK

Committee Votes Unanimously for Inquiry as to Fitness to Be Minister to Australia.

HEARSAY EVIDENCE TO BE RULED OUT

Connally Says Group Will Hear Only Charges That Can Be Backed by Direct Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously ordered public hearings, beginning next week, on protests against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic National Chairman, to be minister to Australia.

Chairman Connally (Dem., Texas), said he would confer with Flynn and "other interested parties" to determine a convenient time for the opening of the hearing, which will be conducted by the full 23-member committee. He said the hearings probably would start Wednesday or Thursday.

Flynn must be in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to submit his resignation as chairman.

Hearsay Charges Barred. Connally told reporters the committee would limit its investigation to charges that could be substantiated by direct testimony of witnesses, barring any hearsay charges against the appointee.

Senator Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire), has been especially critical of Flynn, saying his record made him unfit for the important assignment. Bridges said he would submit a list of 21 witnesses, including Flynn, who he suggested should be called to testify.

Flynn, 51-year-old New Yorker, who handled President Roosevelt's third-term campaign, has labeled Bridges' charges "purely political" and said he welcomed complete investigation. He is confident, he has said, that the accusations will be "definitely nailed" as untrue.

Connally stressed that the committee itself would retain the decision on what charges were to be investigated and what evidence was to be admitted.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, a committee member, said he had made the motion for public hearings after a discussion of the appointment and that it had been adopted by the committee without dissent.

Committee Policy Defined. In a statement of the committee policy, Connally said: "We will go into the general matter of the qualifications of Mr. Flynn and any other related matter touching on the appointment. We will investigate any specific charges that anyone files, reserving the right to decide what charges will be heard and what evidence will be admitted."

Bridges, who appeared before the committee in closed session, said he repeated charges he made in the Senate yesterday. He said it appeared to be the consensus of the committee that no hearings be held until Flynn could be present in person with legal counsel.

"There was some talk among the committee members about getting President Roosevelt to withdraw the appointment, but it didn't get anywhere," Bridges told reporters. He said he did not know whether this talk originated with Republicans or Democrats but added that Senator Cuffey (Dem., Pennsylvania), appeared to be the only member who was vigorous in his defense of Flynn.

"Despicable," Bridges says. Bridges repeated on the Senate floor yesterday the four charges he had directed against Flynn the day before in a press conference. He called the nomination "despicable."

Bridges charged that Flynn's New York law firm "represented a Mr. Serge Rubinstein, who at the time of his retention by Flynn had large Japanese interests, and that this Mr. Rubinstein was closely associated with one Guji Kasai, who was a registered agent of the Japanese Government and was in this country until two weeks before Pearl Harbor. Rubinstein also presented a gift of money to the Japanese Government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained."

Other charges made by Bridges were that: Flynn as City Chamberlain of New York "invested public funds in the State Title & Mortgage Co., causing the city to lose more than a million dollars. Flynn's law firm subsequently became general counsel to this company and his law partner, Mr. Monroe Goldwater, served as a director. . . . Adolph Berle, now Assistant Secretary of State, who succeeded Flynn as Chamberlain . . . denounced Flynn's administration as Chamberlain. This is the same Berle who is potentially Mr. Flynn's superior officer in the Department of State."

Senator Heaves Paving Brick at Flynn's Record



SENATOR H. STYLES BRIDGES, New Hampshire Republican, holding aloft in the Senate a beribboned paving brick which he said had been sent to him by a New York committee opposed to the appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia. New York City paving blocks used on Flynn's estate figured in a Bronx grand jury investigation, but no misdeed was charged to Flynn. Bridges' fight on the nominee has resulted in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee order for public hearings.



FLYNN His record under fire . . . "Not a fit representative of our people?"

SCHULTZ "Noted criminal and murderer" . . . named deputy sheriff by Flynn?

GOLDWATER Flynn associate in deal "causing (New York) City to lose million dollars?"

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER ARE ATTACKED, KILLED

Hacked to Death by Man Who Then Cooks Meal and Dines Beside Victims' Bodies.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 15 (AP).—The hacked bodies of a mother and daughter were found last night on their bed—victims of a man who criminally attacked them, then prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat on the bed beside the bodies of his victims to eat it.

The women were Mrs. Luzzia Stewart, 50 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31. Their bodies, clad in pajamas which had been ripped to shreds, were found by Mrs. Green's employers, who went to the apartment to inquire about her absence from work.

It was the second murder in the neighborhood of the same type. Mrs. Helen Brown, 20-year-old expectant mother, lived five blocks from Mrs. Stewart's apartment, was beaten to death in bed last July by an intruder who stayed to cook his breakfast. The case has not been solved.

Police Chief George Plaine placed together this account of the Stewart-Green killings from an examination of the apartment: An intruder forced his way through a window and battered the women's heads with an ax or a hatchet. Then he attacked them. Afterward, the killer ransacked the apartment. Then he prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat down on the bed beside the two women to eat it. The ax or hatchet with which the women were killed has not been found.

Mrs. Green, secretary for a law firm, was the wife of Corp. Jack Green, stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex.

and Schultz served the full tenure of Flynn's incumbency as Sheriff, even though he was a known criminal and fugitive from justice from many states.

A grand jury investigation "of the paving block scandal was conducted by a political stooge of Flynn's and was improperly handled to the disgust of at least one member of the grand jury, who will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tell why Flynn was exonerated; and I further charge that the foreman of the jury, Mr. Daniel Daly, received a Federal appointment about two months after the Flynn whitewash and is now employed by a Federal department in New York City."

Throughout his floor speech Bridges referred to the retiring Democratic chairman as "Paving Block Flynn." He had reference to grand jury investigations of charges that New York City materials and labor were used in paving a courtyard at Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate in New York. Flynn was exonerated by the grand jury of any wrongdoing.

Bridges showed the Senate what he said was one of the paving blocks. It was tied up in tissue paper with a wide purple ribbon.

"Dutch" Schultz as Deputy Sheriff. Flynn "appointed" Dutch Schultz, noted criminal and murderer, a deputy sheriff when Flynn was Sheriff of Bronx County. Schultz was appointed by Flynn just a few months after Flynn took office.

Negro Women's Chances for Jobs Improved in St. Louis, Report Says

Urban League Asserts C. of C. Recommendation for Separate Facilities Has Hurt Effort to Place Negro Men.

Increased employment opportunities for Negro women in St. Louis industries were cited in the annual report of the Urban League of St. Louis, organization for social service among Negroes, at the league's annual dinner last evening at Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

"During 1943," the report said, "we can expect for the Negro woman worker, increased opportunities in the war industries. Atlas Powder, Western Cartridge, Freight Distributing Co. and paper houses employed more than 1500 Negro women since September, 1942. An increasing number of plants request Negro woman workers. The latter will find also better pay and better working conditions in private industry, including non-war plants and private domestic service."

"White woman workers are deserting private industry jobs in the lower wage categories. These categories, plus direct war industry, are the most promising sources of employment of the Negro woman worker for 1943."

As to employment of Negro men, the report said, some St. Louis industries took an evasive attitude, and that while there was expansion of employment in 1942, it was mostly in non-war industries. It said that "unfortunate recommendations" made by the Chamber of Commerce, that separate facilities be provided by industries for Negro and white workers, has retarded the effort to place Negroes in war production jobs.

After listing some advances which the league helped to bring about, the report said: "Notwithstanding these evidences of progress, the over-all pattern of segregation in St. Louis stands as firmly as our city limits boundary."

The report was presented by John T. Clark, executive secretary. James L. Usher is honorary president of the league here, and Bishop William Scarlett is president. The St. Louis organization was formed in 1918, is a member of United Charities and the Social Planning Council, and has headquarters at 3017 Delmar boulevard.

Edgar Louis Schrop, Helena, Ark., was sentenced to three years in a Federal penitentiary today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, on his plea of guilty of stealing money from a passenger on a train in interstate commerce. Schrop, 42 years old, was arrested Dec. 7 in Union Station on the complaint of Mrs. George Smullen and admitted to police that he had taken \$180 in bills from Mrs. Smullen's purse while she was asleep.

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer brought out in court that Schrop, riding with his wife in the seat directly behind Mrs. Smullen, saw the contents of her purse when she opened it to rent a pillow. He and his wife left the train when it reached Tower Grove Station. While Mrs. Smullen was in Union Station, after notifying police, she saw Schrop come into the concourse, grabbed his coat and called policemen.

FIFTH SMOKE PALL OF YEAR IS MODERATE; SECOND IN WEEK

A moderate smoke pall, the second this week, hung over the downtown area for an hour beginning shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, the Weather Bureau reported today. A pall described as light was reported by the Weather Bureau at Lambert-St. Louis Field. So far this year St. Louis has had four moderate smoke palls and one thick pall. The thick pall was reported Jan. 5. A moderate pall was reported last Wednesday.

The SENATE 513 OLIVE ST. While Shopping and BEFORE THE SHOW Enjoy a FINE DINNER at the SENATE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

COFFEE RATIONING HEARINGS ENDED BY OPA EXAMINER

Cases Against Two Hotels Dropped, Findings in Others to Go to Regional Board.

Public hearings of charges that certain St. Louis hotels and restaurants had violated the coffee rationing regulations were concluded today in the OPA offices in the Paul Brown Building.

The cases were taken under advisement by Thomas Robertson, OPA attorney from Washington, who will submit his findings to the OPA regional office at Dallas, Tex. OPA has the power to suspend a restaurant's right to deal in coffee or any rationed commodity.

Two Cases Dropped. At the closing session the complaint against the Mayfair and Lennox hotels was disposed of without a hearing when the attorney for the hotels, Joseph H. Grand, filed a stipulation.

This set out that the error in their statement of coffee on hand was voluntarily corrected by the hotels immediately on discovery and was unintentional and inadvertent.

"The facts are," the stipulation continued, "that on a comparative basis the hotels voluntarily reduced their use of coffee during September, October and November, 1942, below that used in the same months of 1941. This was done in order to aid and assist the government's rationing program."

Robertson rejected evidence that the Schertz restaurant actually had used 470 pounds in September and October, whereas it had reported using 495 pounds, on the ground that records of the company from which the coffee was bought did not establish actual usage. Moreover, he added, such records were not binding on Schertz.

As to the charge of understatement of inventory, Mrs. John E. Schertz, appearing for her husband, owner of the restaurant, testified that he had little to do with operation of the business and did not know of a 50-pound purchase by her. Ordinarily, she said, the amount stated in its application for an allotment.

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Another possible explanation, she continued, was that her husband, Edward Mueller, manager of the restaurant, began cutting down on the coffee he put in the brew when coffee rationing was announced. This may have resulted in a larger supply on hand than she thought there was, she explained.

At yesterday's session Robertson expressed the view that evidence against the Schertz Restaurant, 312 North Twelfth boulevard, was insufficient to support the charge it had overstated its rate of coffee usage in September and October by 25 pounds.

However, he accepted evidence that the restaurant had 70 pounds of coffee on hand Nov. 21, 50 pounds more than shown in its inventory. Restaurants' statements of September-October usage and of inventory on Nov. 21 were the basis on which they received coffee allotments for the period from Nov. 21 to Jan. 31.

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As to the charge of understatement of inventory, Mrs. John E. Schertz, appearing for her husband, owner of the restaurant, testified that he had little to do with operation of the business and did not know of a 50-pound purchase by her. Ordinarily, she said, the amount stated in its application for an allotment.

Another possible explanation, she continued, was that her husband, Edward Mueller, manager of the restaurant, began cutting down on the coffee he put in the brew when coffee rationing was announced. This may have resulted in a larger supply on hand than she thought there was, she explained.

Girl Testifies She Didn't Try to Stop Errol Flynn's Amorous Advances

Betty Hansen Denies She Was Promised Immunity for Becoming Prosecution Witness.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (AP).—Betty Hansen, 17 years old, repeated today at the trial of Movie Actor Errol Flynn on statutory assault charges that she made no effort to dissuade him from amorous advances.

"Did you resist Flynn's attempt to be intimate with you in any way?" Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran asked on re-direct examination.

She had testified earlier the alleged offense occurred in the bedroom of a friend of Flynn at Bel-air.

"No," Miss Hansen replied, "I did not."

"Did you push him, or shove him or ask him not to do it?"

"No, sir."

She was calm today, in contrast to her sobbing under cross-examination yesterday. She had changed her sweater for a green sports shirt as she took the stand for further questioning by Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler.

Giesler read from a transcript of her testimony before the grand jury, then asked her if she told the jury that on two occasions she had been guilty of acts of perversion.

"I did," she replied.

"Do you hope not to be prosecuted for that crime?"

"Yes."

"The man involved in that crime was convicted?"

"Yes."

"You refused to testify against him on ground that it might incriminate you?"

"Yes."

She denied, however, that she had been promised immunity by becoming a prosecution witness.

Flynn sat impassively watching her. For the third time in the trial, he appeared in a change of costume. The brown suit he wore yesterday was succeeded by one of slate blue.

Associated Press Wirephoto. BETTY HANSEN, on the witness stand at the trial of Errol Flynn.

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SHELL REFINERY AT WOOD RIVER GETS 'E' AWARD

First Such Plant Honored—Doolittle's Congratulations Read, His Wife Speaks.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The Shell Oil Co.'s plant at Wood River this afternoon received the first Army-Navy E award to be presented to any oil refinery.

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, commander of the American Air Forces in North Africa and now on leave from the Shell company, was one of the speakers at the presentation ceremonies, held at the refinery.

A telegram from Gen. Doolittle was read by Thomas N. Dyart, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and master of ceremonies. The telegram, transmitted by the War Department, said:

"I congratulate you as a former fellow worker upon winning the Army-Navy production award. It is the Distinguished Service Cross of the production soldier."

The presentation of the award was made by Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of the St. Louis Ordnance District, who said workers at the Wood River refinery had contributed to all three of the great categories of tools with which Allied troops are fighting—ships, Army and Navy aircraft and Army and Navy ordnance.

Pointing out that only about 1 per cent of the nation's industrial plants engaged in war work had received the E award, Col. Davis said the Wood River refinery had developed "special marine lubricants that have been important in the Navy's operation of ships."

Col. Davis continued: "The Shell company was the first to supply Army and Navy aircraft with 100-octane gasoline, and the toluene from this plant goes just across the river to the TNT plant operated by Army Ordnance to make TNT, used by both the Army and Navy."

Robert C. Roberts, manager of the refinery, accepted the award on behalf of the workers. The individual E pin was presented by Commander W. F. Veatch, commander of the Sixth Naval Area, and was accepted by Raymond H. Sanders on behalf of the workers.

Each worker in the refinery will wear an individual pin in token of his share in the award.

Wolff's

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Reduced to

\$39⁷⁵

\$44⁷⁵

\$58⁷⁵

SPECIAL GROUP OF WOLFF'S OWN LABELED SUITS \$36⁷⁵

Pay 1/3 Down, Balance Monthly

Wolff's

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Wolff's

Final Clearance

SHIRTS and TIES

SHIRTS	TIES
Regular \$2.25 Values, Now —	\$1.65 \$1.00 Values 79c
\$2.50 and \$2.95 Values, Now —	\$1.85 \$1.50 Values \$1.15
\$3.50 and \$3.95 Values, Now —	\$2.85 \$2.00 Values \$1.45
\$5.00 Values, Now —	\$3.65 \$3.50 Values \$2.85
	\$5.00 Values \$3.65

BROKEN LOT \$5 FELT HATS \$3⁹⁵

Very Special! LEATHER COATS

Cape or Suedes Values to \$18.50 Now **\$11⁸⁵**

Broken Lots of LEISURE COATS SPORT SHIRTS FINGER-TIP COATS AND SWEATERS

at Substantial Reductions

Pay 1/3 Down, Balance Monthly

Wolff's

7th and Olive

Woman Song Writer Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Jesse Crawford, song writer and organist who with her husband played in theaters throughout the country, died today. She was 43 years old. Among the songs she wrote was "So Blue."

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Your Best
Buy... War
Bonds and
Stamps

COLLEGE COLONY
SPORTS
\$3.98

GHILLIE TIE of softest leathers—fabric lined for hosiery economy... LIME GREEN—BRIGHT RED—ARMY RUSSET—OR YELLOW.
MOCCASIN—HAND-SEWN and HAND-RUBBED—No. 1 with the "School Crowd"—RED ANTIQUE—BROWN ANTIQUE—with or without fringe.
(Shoe Salon, First Floor)

GREENFIELD'S

The Townley shirt everyone loves! With the convertible neckline so good with classic suits like the one below. Rayon crepe. White, black, Kelly, red. 32-40. 3.95



BRITISH GABARDINE

fine imported pure wool...
superbly tailored by Townley
\$28

Your first, last and always-suit... good now and ever-after. Symbolic of spring in its tender tones, its ready-for-anything spirit. A wardrobe-doubler, too, for you can dress it up or down to suit any occasion. In the silky-smooth 100% wool gabardine that drapes and tailors perfectly. A Townley-marvel at \$28!

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

Dent Home to Be Razed



Historic residence at Fourth and Cerre streets in which Ulysses S. Grant and Miss Julia Dent were married in 1848.

FORTRESSES BOMB TUNISIAN PORTS OF SOUSSE AND SFAK

Continued From Page One.

our land forces," the Cairo communique said.

Italian Reports.

(The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front and said German fighters intercepted large formations of Allied planes and shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers. Axis plane losses for the day were put at two.)

(The Italians said that in the Fezzan region of Libya "our units sustained successful engagements with enemy motorized groups." The Fighting French have reported the complete conquest of Fezzan and the capture of 700 Italians.)

(The Rome communique said that in Tunisia "strong enemy thrusts were again repulsed in the southern sector and attacking forces sustained heavy losses.")

(German airmen, the Italians said, hit and damaged two Allied naval units, one of them a warship.)

U. S. Flyers Win Spurs.

In Tunisia, a forward P-40 outfit led by Maj. Philip G. Cochran, of Erie, Pa., who recently bombed a German headquarters at Kairouan, was credited with six victories in three days.

Cochran and Lieut. Thomas A. Thomas Jr. of Ada, Ok., shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 on Jan. 11. On the following day the unit shot down three others, credit for them going to Lieut. Walter Scholl, New York City, a former Cornell University football star; James H. Radden, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Carson W. Bounds, Philadelphia, Miss. Cochran got another plane Jan. 13, and Lieut. E. T. Bent, Pittsford, N. Y., also shot one down.

Two R. A. F. Spitfire pilots said that now virtually all the aerial fighting in the northern sectors of the Tunisian front is taking place over the enemy's lines. They said Allied air units are making four sweeps for every one by Axis planes.

R. A. F. Air Conference.

(Reuters, British news agency, reported that the three high-ranking British air officials in the Mediterranean area conferred recently in North Africa. Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, Vice Chief of Staff of the air forces, met with Sir Keith Park, Air Vice Marshal for Malta, and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, commanding the R. A. F. in North Africa, it said.)

(The Reuters correspondent said that "doubtless their meeting was connected with planning the most effective co-ordinated action of their forces for striking at Axis lines of communication from three sides.")

800 FRENCH KILLED GERMANS REPORT

BERLIN (from German broadcasts, Jan. 15 (AP)).—Strong Allied thrusts in Southern Tunisia were repulsed yesterday with heavy losses to the enemy, the high command reported today.

In fierce aerial combat over Libya German fighters destroyed 28 Allied planes, the communique said.

German fighter-bombers were said to have damaged an Allied destroyer at Bone, Algeria, and to have started extensive fires at an Allied air base.

A German broadcast quoted "authoritative quarters" as saying 800 French soldiers were killed and 15 tanks destroyed in Central Tunisia when a French regiment launched an attack toward Pont du Fahs and was repulsed after several hours of fighting.

"Farther to the south, fighting for the entrance to mountains was going on Friday morning, the same quarters stated," the Berlin radio reported.

In the northern sector of the Tunisian front, it was added, German troops easily ward off an attack of British companies, while in a district southeast of Tebessa, near the Algeria-Tunisia border, and in the Medjez el Bab area southwest of Tunis, concentrations of United States troops were observed.

MAJ. COCHRAN GETS CROIX DE GUERRE

By NOLAN NORGAARD
AT A FORWARD U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Maj. Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Pa., was awarded the Croix de Guerre today for the month-long plastering of the Axis air and ground forces in Southern

EFFORTS TO SAVE HOUSE GRANT WAS MARRIED IN FAIL

Dent Property to Be Razed Due to Lack of Interest in Maintaining It.

The historic Dent house at Fourth and Cerre streets where Ulysses S. Grant and Miss Julia Dent were married is to be razed and the Grant-Dent Memorial Association which bought the property 18 years ago to save it from the wreckers will pass out of existence.

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, president of the association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today it had dwindled from several hundred members to a handful and had never been able to arouse public interest in preservation of the home. She said she had concluded that "Missouri is just naturally not shrine-minded."

A final effort to save the two-story brick residence was made three months ago when the association offered to give it to the city for possible use as a museum.

Mayor William Dee Becker referred the matter to Comptroller Louis Nolte, who informed Mrs. Moss that the city had no funds with which to rehabilitate the 98-year-old building which is in such disrepair that vagrants occasionally have broken in and slept there.

Subsequently, Mrs. Moss said, the Building Commissioner's office sent notification that the house was unsafe and a fire menace, and threatened legal action unless conditions were improved.

MURDER INDICTMENTS NAME 3 YOUTHS IN FATAL BEATING

Indictments charging first degree murder were returned by a Circuit Court grand jury yesterday against three youths in connection with the fatal beating Jan. 2 of Isaac Cooper, 59-year-old railway mail clerk, 1426 Hamilton avenue.

John S. Alsop, 17, 5556 Easton avenue, and Jean F. Marin, 18, 5808 Highland avenue, have admitted attacking Cooper in a robbery attempt. The third youth, Pvt. William J. O'Shaughnessy, 18, 5948A Wabasha avenue, absent without leave from Fort Dix, N. J., has denied direct participation in the assault.

FIRE IN RUBBISH HEAP CAUSES \$600 DAMAGE TO BUILDING

Fire, which started at 8:15 a. m. today in a rubbish heap in the basement of a two-family flat at 4575 Gibson avenue, caused damage estimated by firemen at \$500 to the building and \$100 to furnishings in the first-floor flat, occupied by Mrs. Sally Murphy, owner of the building.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Bessie Andros, occupant of the second-floor flat, were in the building when the fire was discovered but both escaped.

Principal Enters Army.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 15.—Principal Joseph McAdam of the Township High School, has reported at Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., as First Lieutenant. He is a son of the late Joseph McAdam, long prominent among United Mine Workers, and who was killed by an explosion 23 years ago.

Tunisia by him and the P-40 fighter squadron he leads.

He is reported to have destroyed the German headquarters in Kairouan recently by a single bomb he carried under his fighter.

A citation by Gen. Koeltz, French commander, credited Cochran with high effectiveness in support of French troops. The Major's squadron protected the forces both by driving off German dive bombers and by breaking up armored columns which were massing to attack French positions.

To Help Prevent COLDS

from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOROL

'CONTRIBUTIONS' TO SETTLE OPA CASES DEFENDED

Henderson Says Hoover Originated Practice of Accepting Voluntary Payments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Acceptance of voluntary contributions to the Treasury in settlement of price control violations is based on "well established precedent," says Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Replying to an accusation by Representative Herter (Rep., Massachusetts, that the procedure has "no sanction either in law or in conscience" and is "perilously close to blackmail," Henderson said last night that taking of voluntary contributions for violation of Federal regulations had been originated by Herbert Hoover as Food Administrator in World War I.

Herter charged in the House yesterday that the Office of Price Administration extorted "hush money" from price-ceiling violators.

This "shocking and indefensible practice," he added, should be terminated "not simply by a promise of OPA officials to cease and desist, but by such explicit legislative action as will prohibit the OPA or any agency of the Government or any bureaucrat at any time hereafter from pursuing such a policy."

Henderson said voluntary payments had been accepted only "where the violator admits the overcharge and freely agrees to settle the matter in this manner."

The Interior Department, he declared, accepts money payments in settlement of damages caused by grazing of livestock on the Federal range without a permit and the Labor Department adjusts many cases of violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act through payment by the employer to his employees.

Congress and the public, he added, have been given complete information on the policy in quarterly reports.

Henderson said Hoover originated the procedure by requesting violators to refund any excess charges or make equivalent contributions to the Red Cross. The Food Administrator's authority to accept them never was "challenged either in the courts or in Congress," Henderson declared.

All Seven Mavrakos Candy

Stores Will Be

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Until Further Notice

Mavrakos
Candies



Sizes
38
to
44

Green with white and black
•
Navy with red and white
•
Luggage with white and brown
•
Tangerine with brown and white
•
Royal blue with blue and white

\$2

"Jolly Jumper"

For every woman who's bright about her clothes! It's spun rayon plaid! Well-tailored, smooth-fitting... with button hip-yoke and pleated skirt!

Lane Bryant fashion basement

On the Corner at... SIXTH and LOCUST

ONLY 200 SEEK STATE JOBS

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 (AP).—A week ago the State Merit Council announced examinations for 10 State jobs at salaries of \$100 a month or more. Up to today only 200 applications had been filed. A year ago a similar announcement brought 1100 applications in the first week.

Two of every three applicants this year are women; two of every three are 40 years of age or older.

Charge Accounts or Budget

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth St.

ENGLISH CHALK-STRIPE
Now and Forever Suit—British 100% Wool
29.95 35.00 39.95

Just arrived—a whole wonderful collection of English men's wear suitings—tailor made—hand-stitched lapels—pencil slim skirts—a trend toward Spring—and to be worn NOW in advance.

Misses' Sizes
Junior Sizes



Charge Accounts or Budget

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth St.

JANUARY SALE!

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

COATS

This year more than ever before BUY FOR THE DURATION. Buy a Cunningham's luxuriously fur-trimmed coat or precious fur coat—especially while 100% virgin wool fabrics are available—and while rich prime skin furs are to be had. PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Will Call or Budget—
Regular Charge Accounts

58"
89"
129"

Fed. Tax 10%
Coat Dept.—Second Floor



JANUARY SALE

Zip-Lined Coats & Chesterfields

Just 65 coats—full leather zip-lined linings—100% wool fabrics. Heathers and Tuxedos. Also 52 Chesterfields from our higher priced stocks. Blacks and colors, including nude and spring shades.

24.95 28.00 38.00

Coat Dept.—Second Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Grand-Leader Since 1892

sale! rayon crepe blouses



\$2.44
for your suits!
Good savings on blouses
now... just when you're
practically living in suits!
We've your favorite styles
... long or short-sleeved
classic shirts and softer
types. White or pastel
rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

SBF SPORTS SHOP—
FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

NOTICE!

all remaining OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

merchandise
on sale

AGAIN SATURDAY!

last day to take advantage
of these savings!

"adjectives quick!"



"I'm trying to describe
the new spring



junior dresses

\$6⁵⁰ and \$7⁹⁸

Bright new ideas of making
yourself irresistible... Doris
Dodson brings you endless tricks
of flattery... in line, trim,
color! Dresses for dancing and
dating... go-everywhere stand-
bys... they're all here in bewitch-
ing Doris Dodsons to make your
busy life this Spring all the
more exciting! All brand new!

see them modeled Saturday, by
St. Louis high school girls,
in our Doris Dodson Shop,
second floor

Betty Moyer Beaumont HI
Shirley Koeneman Webster HI
Joan Goldstein Clayton HI
Carol McCoun Roosevelt HI

A. Crisp rayon bengaline in
navy, red, cocoa, 9 to 15 — **\$7.98**
B. Rayon crepe pin-dot with large floral
highlights. Violet, luggage,
green. Sizes 9 to 15 — **\$7.98**
C. Rayon faille bow dress, navy,
cocoa, moonstone, 9 to 15 — **\$6.50**
Other Doris Dodsons, \$10.98 and \$12.98



full-bloom, felt rose
on felt pompadour, **\$5.98**

A lush rose on the front
of a little felt pompadour...
the kind of little hat you
love at first sight. Com-
pletely feminine... with a
soft, fine veil. Black,
brown, navy.

MODERNETTE HATS—
FASHION FLOOR, THIRD



for graduation!
faille suit-dress **\$7.98**

As sweet as the girl-graduate,
herself... this little
two-piece dress in rayon faille.
The cardigan jacket has cotton
velveteen flowers around the
buttonholes! Pastels. Sizes 10-16.

SBF HIGH SCHOOL SHOP—
FASHION FLOOR, THIRD



play up checks!

news for spring **\$14.95**

Fresh, clean-cut looking, and definitely
fashion news... checks! Our little
suit-dress has checked rayon jersey trim
and skirt. The jacket is rayon crepe.
Nice to wear from now on! Black, navy,
brown. Misses' sizes.

SBF MODERATE-PRICE SHOP—
FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

here's a good buy

good, tailored-style

runproof rayon panties

at just **55¢** 2 pairs, \$1
extra sizes, 65¢

Almost any style you could want...
step-ins, trunks, briefs, all with elastic waist-
bands. Firmly knit fabric of run-resistant rayon
satin stripes... they wear and wear! Tearose color.
Regular sizes 5, 6, 7, 8; extras 9 and 10.

SBF LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR, and THRIFT AVE., STREET FLOOR

Tomorrow—last day! JANUARY WHITE SALES!

tablecloths, luncheon cloths, napkins, towels, toweling, bedspreads, sheets, pillows, domestics—all at great savings! second floor

SING SING EX-WARDEN LAWES FINGERPRINTED—FOR WPB JOB

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Federal fingerprint files got a paradoxical twist today when Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing prison, was fingerprinted before induction as a consultant to the War Production Board's governmental division. Maury Maverick, division director who came from Washington for the ceremony, said Lawes

would advise on the rehabilitation of prisoners and the co-ordination of prison industry in the WPB program.

Lawes said "prisoners have got to work and there is a big field here for contributions to the war effort."

Six-Month Sentence for Drinking Costs Frances Farmer Movie Role



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
FRANCES FARMER bore no resemblance to a glamorous movie actress when she appeared at Santa Monica, Cal., yesterday to begin serving an 180-day term for violating probation on a drunken driving charge. At left she is answering questions of a booking sergeant; at right, one of her latest film studio portraits.

Actress Violated Court Probation—Floored Matron, Fought Officer and Talked Back to Judge in 24-Hour Span.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 15 (AP).—A prisoner, with six months to serve, is the newest (and only) current role of Frances Farmer, screen actress, who won her first move part six years ago through a popularity contest.

After removing Miss Farmer's shoes (to minimize her kicking), matrons carried her off to a cell yesterday, but not before Miss Farmer, her hair bedraggled and her clothing awry, had climaxed a wild 24 hours with recriminations, blows and screams.

Within a day's span Miss Farmer had:

1. Received 180 days for violating probation granted in a recent drunken driving case.
2. Embarrassed a detective and a policewoman by bursting, sparsely attired, from her hotel bathroom when the officers grew impatient to serve their bench warrant.
3. Lost her role in a film Frank King is directing.
4. Admitted fighting in a Hollywood hotel earlier in the week.
5. Floored a matron, bruised an officer and suffered some rufflement on her own part when refused use of a telephone (the occasion of the de-shoeing) after she had been sentenced. "Have you ever had a broken heart?" she screamed as she was carried away.

Drinking "Everything." In court yesterday she told Police Judge Marshall Hickson she had been drinking "everything I could get, including benzadrine," when he asked her if she had violated probation granted Oct. 24. Part of the probation was payment of the remaining half of a \$250 fine for drunken driving in a dim-out zone earlier in October, after she told arresting officers "You bore me." A bench warrant was issued Jan. 6 when the rest of the fine still was unpaid.

"You were advised," said Judge Hickson yesterday, "that if you took one drink of liquor or failed to be a law-abiding citizen..."

Miss Farmer interrupted with: "What do you expect me to do? I get liquor in my orange juice—in my coffee. Must I starve to death to obey your laws?"

Admits Fighting in Hotel. She admitted fighting in a hotel Tuesday night, and when the Judge asked her if she had reported, as prescribed, to a probation officer, she replied:

"No. I never saw him. Why didn't he show up?"

"Did you expect him to look you up?"

"I expected him to be around so I could get a look at his face."

Later, at the jail, when the booking sergeant asked her to give her occupation, among other routine questions, Miss Farmer archly informed him:

"I'm an actress. Hadn't you heard?"

"Now, now, why can't you be nice?" asked the sergeant placatingly.

"Who wrote your script?" she flared, "and where did you get that pot-belly?" Then, to reporters:

"The Judge gave me 180 days. Where do I eat, where do I sleep, where do I brush my teeth?"

Once Suspended by Studio.

Six years ago Miss Farmer, a Seattle girl and a university graduate, won a popularity contest, with a trip to Russia as the prize. Paramount signed her in New York on her return.

Last year she was suspended for refusing a part in "Take a Letter, Darling." Again, on leaving for New York stage engagements, including "Golden Boy," she spoke uncomplimentarily of Hollywood, declared she'd never return.

But she did return—and said she hadn't meant it. Perhaps to prove it, she agreed to a scene which required her to fall on her face in the mud.

"That," she remarked afterward, "is the movies for you."

WOMAN, 2 MEN DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Continued From Page One.

Logue farm, where the officers had gone to serve warrants.

Bagwell was convicted of the actual killing of Timmerman. The Logues were convicted of being accessories before the fact. Joe Frank Logue, a nephew of George and Sue Logue, was indicted for complicity in the killing of Timmerman but has not yet gone to trial.

The State charged at the trial that Sue Logue and George Logue planned Timmerman's death and that Bagwell agreed to do the killing for \$500. The State said Sue Logue the "brains" behind the scheme to kill Timmerman.

Negro Who Confessed to Killing Several Women Executed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Jarvis T. R. Catoe, confessed Negro killer of several women, was executed at the District of Columbia jail today. He walked to the electric chair singing a hymn.

Catoe was convicted of the assault and murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on March 8, 1941. Police quoted him as confessing the killing of seven women, including Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, a War Department employee whose nude body was found in a garage here June 15, 1941. He also was connected by police with the killing of Miss Evelyn D. Anderson, a New York waitress, Aug. 4, 1941.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SHELLS COAST OF ITALY NEAR NAPLES

Continued From Page One.

blown off and it was considered probable the ship sank.

"The same submarine bombarded and caused considerable structural damage to a railway bridge on the Southern Italian coast. A signal box also was demolished and cables carrying electric power were crippled."

Naval sources in London said that Allied naval forces were making sharp headway against U-boats in the Mediterranean. Sources who cannot be identified by name said many submarines had been sunk and numerous others damaged.

Warships of all classes, these sources said, have averaged 24 to 27 days a month at sea in all weather conditions.

MISSOURI OGD HEAD TESTIFIES FOR LAW TO BACK UP PROGRAM

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 (AP).—Some of those persons who refused to turn out their lights during a nine-state blackout Dec. 14 were "presumably enemy sympathizers" in the words of Hugh

Stephens, Civilian Defense administrator for Missouri.

"Presumably enemy sympathizers defied our organization by refusing to extinguish lights in their homes," he said. "I am not aware of any statute which would forbid enemy sympathizers in case of actual attack from signaling enemy airplanes in city or country."

Stephens made the statement in connection with a plea for legislation to put legal authority behind

the State's civilian defense program. He said he feared the or-

FILMS DEVELOPED
For BETTER Prints
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

Fertilize Your Vegetable Patch
Fertilizer will pay big dividends in more and better vegetables. For best results fertilize early... right now.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY, Near Locust

JANUARY COAT SALE!

—for "the
women
who
waited"

\$40

100% woollens in
jet black!

The furs that
make a coat pre-
cious!

The waist-hug-
ging and boxy
fashions that are
so utterly youth-
ful and compli-
mentary.

The super-tailor-
ing and warmth
that makes a coat
a joy through win-
ters to come!



Sizes
16 1/2
to
26 1/2
and
38
to
52

Coats—Second Floor

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Boyd's

Boyd's Annual Winter Clothing Clearance on the Fourth Floor

\$28.50, \$31.50 Undergrad
Student Suits and Topcoats

\$24.75

Suits in all-wool Shetlands, tweeds and worsteds. Student tailored with three-button coats and drape slacks. Topcoats in fleeces and all-wool tweeds. Also coverts with zip-out linings. Sizes 32 to 42.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| \$25 Suits and Topcoats | \$21.75 |
| \$22.85 Student Suits | \$18.75 |
| \$1.98, \$2.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts | \$1.49 |
| \$10.95 Junior Mackinaws (Sizes 6, 8, 10) | \$8.75 |
| \$19.95 Coat and Legging Sets | \$16.75 |
| \$16.95 Coat and Legging Sets | \$13.75 |
| \$4.98, \$5.98 Boys' Slacks | \$3.75 |
| \$14.95 Boys' Cadet Suits (Sizes 8-16) | \$12.75 |

Many other items reduced.
University Shop—
Fourth Floor

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH



Juniors...

It's gay and giddy... and simply
does wonderful things for you!

BLACK WITH CHECKS

Fits you like a Russian Cossack's Coat... very sleek and slim through the waist... and flaring stiffly at the hem. Black rayon crepe with a complete front of changeable rayon taffeta that's black and white checks with a glint of red in it... and tiny ruching of the same taffeta in rows down the front and bordering the hem. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$16⁹⁵

Junior Dresses, Second Floor



Warmth Without Weight... Wrinkle-
proof and Lined With Rayon Acetate Satin

'Velva-Llama' Topcoat

BOYS' COATS
BALMACAANS
CHESTERFIELDS

\$29⁹⁵

It comes in the stunning balmacaan style shown in a very smart Chesterfield. Made for a long life and a lovely one... classic and easy going, of a fine, kitten-soft woolen blend that will stand up sturdily under day-long, season-to-season wear and come back for more. A long term investment at \$29.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Black, brown and natural.

COATS—Third Floor

Sixth Street near Locust

SOLDIER AND SAILOR MISSING IN ACTION

Parents of Pvt. Orville Brown,
Sailor George L. Dial
Are Notified.

A soldier and a sailor from St. Louis were reported missing in action today by their families who had received official messages from the Government. A second sailor, who was reported missing last Dec. 13, was a member of the crew of the destroyer Preston, which was sunk Nov. 14, his parents announced.

Those reported missing today are Pvt. Orville Brown, 24 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Brown, 508 St. Anthony street, and George Lawrence Dial, electrician's mate, son of Mrs. Violet Corutti, 1023 Hamilton boulevard. Mrs. Brown told a Post-Dispatch reporter she received a War Department message yesterday stat-

ing her son was missing in the Solomons. His last letter to her, dated Dec. 18, stated "I am well." He was employed by a trucking company here before he was drafted Oct. 1, 1941.

Dial, who was a member of the crew of the light cruiser Juneau, which the Navy announced had been sunk last November, is missing, the Navy notified his mother last Monday. He enlisted in June, 1941, and trained for his electrician's rating at Hadley Technical High School, where the Navy conducts classes.

Fred P. Michely Jr., machinist's mate, who was reported missing last Dec. 13, was assigned to the Preston, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michely Sr., 6200A Etzel avenue, said. A graduate of Wellston High School, he enlisted Aug. 7, 1940. A brother, George Michely, is serving with the Atlantic fleet.

Inquest in Worker's Death.

An inquest in the death of Charles F. Horn, who fell into a flume containing an acid solution yesterday at American Zinc Co., Monsanto, where he was employed, will be conducted by Coroner C. C. Kane of St. Clair County. Horn, 30 years old, lived at Collinsville.

CITY SEEKS TO HAVE WPA FINISH RIVERFRONT STREET JOB

An effort will be made by the city to induce the Works Projects Administration, scheduled to go out of existence at the end of this month, to supply workers for the grading and widening of Third street between Washington avenue and Poplar street, a section in the riverfront memorial area formally named Memorial drive two years ago.

Mayor William Dee Becker announced, following a conference in his office today, that he will ask Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, chairman of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission, and Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming of the Federal Works Agency, to determine if the widening can be completed by WPA workers despite the order ending the WPA.

The WPA in March, 1941, granted \$210,000 for the project, supplemented by city and National Park Service funds, but the work was

held up due to priorities on materials and other war emergency factors, except for some preliminary grading. Mayor Becker said that if the request for WPA assistance is rejected, he will see if funds can be obtained under the Lanham Act, which appropriated 300 million dollars for construction of strategic arteries.

GET A
LONG
The Aristocrat
of Men's Hats
\$4.40 and \$6
A PRODUCT OF
ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTEL
IN ST. LOUIS: 710 OLIVE ST.
IN WELLSTON: 8990 EASTON AVE.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

A Scoop!

for the Men's Store

Sale!



Reg. \$50 - \$55 - \$60 - \$65

Goodman and Suss

FINE MEN'S SUITS

- First Time Shown • 23-Point Hand Tailoring
- Exclusive Patterns • Many One-of-a-Kind
- Limited Quantity—Shop Early

\$39.95

These superior suits need no introduction to St. Louis men. The 23-point hand tailoring gives you stronger—more wearable suits. The fabrics are small ends of excellent cloth left over from regular cutting. Handsome patterns and all sizes in the group. Single and double breasted models in shorts, regulars and longs. Distinctive styles in fine worsteds. Sale starts Saturday!

Buy on Our
3-Pay Plan

Men's Store Clothing
—Second Floor



January Sale! Van Crest

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.77
3 for \$5.25

Superbly tailored broadcloths in white and woven stripes and white oxford. All sanforized shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Collars to suit every taste and sizes 14 to 17 neck; 32 to 35 sleeves. Not all sizes and sleeve lengths in all types. Buy at least a half dozen at this price.



OTHER JANUARY SALE VALUES!

\$3.50 Super Quality SVB Shirts
in whites, fancy broadcloths.

\$2.77

35c-50c Plain and Fancy Lisle
or Rayon Socks, Anklets, Reg.

27c

\$2.95 McGregor Lumberjack
Plaid Shirts in heavy cotton.

\$1.95

50c Monarch Shirts and Shorts.
Buy several pair at this price.

39c

\$2.00 Broadcloth Pajamas.
Sizes A to D.

\$1.69

\$1.00-\$1.50 Neckties. Hand-
tailored and wool lined.

69c

\$5.00 Fur Felt Hats.
Light or regular weights.

\$3.95

55c Part-Wool Socks. Ankle
or regular lengths.

39c

\$5.00 Sweaters in all-wool pull-
overs. Handsome shades.

\$3.88

Zelan Zip-Front Jackets.
Specially priced at only

\$3.88

Men's Store Furnishings—First Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST



"on the beam" in this
new beret, **\$5.98**

It's "on the beam" because it's so right
for every person who wears it. Tilt it,
wear it straight, it can be shaped
to suit you. In black, brown, navy or
colored wool broadcloth.

SVB's Third Floor Millinery

sale! **\$2.50 to \$5.00 sample**
leather gloves, **\$1.88**

Exquisite gloves from one of America's
best-known makers. Glace pigskin and
unfinished leathers—some are washables.
You'll find pull-ons, shorties and novelties. Black,
brown, and high colors. Mostly one of a style.

SVB's Gloves—First Floor



sponsors pretty
pastel suits . . .

\$17.95

A suit to wear now and later. It's a
neatly tailored herringbone tweed classic,
made with patch-pocketed long jacket and
double box-pleated skirt. In heavenly
colors: beige, powder blue, aqua,
maize. 10-16.

SVB's Corner for Young Saint Louisans
Third Floor

Our Men Need BOOKS

Send all you can spare!

Give a boost with a book! Good books, in good
condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK
CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service.
Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public
library. Our collection centers are at the Bond Booth,
first floor, and library, seventh floor.



ABERLE

laboratory-improved
rayon hose, **\$1.15**

Special laboratory care gives these rayon
stockings added strength and beauty.
Also, Aberle reinforces the toe
and heel with cotton for even added wear.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Other Aberle rayons,
priced to \$1.95.

SVB's Hosiery—First Floor



snow-white rayon
"suit softener," **\$2.25**

Soften the lines of your tailored suit
with this gently detailed rayon
crepe with a scalloped v neckline and
short sleeves. In sizes 32 to 38.
It looks much more expensive!

SVB's First Floor Blouses

On two above items, phone and mail orders filled—
Call CE. 7450; EA. 1504; WE. 3300

MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES DOWN CUT IN SCHOOL FUND

Republican Leaders Fail
to Support Plan to Re-
duce Allotment to 30
Per Cent of Revenue.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—The Republican economy program met its first obstruction yesterday when the party leadership in the House failed to support its chairman of the Appropriations Committee in his request for a reduction in the one-third State school fund.

The Constitution requires that at least one-fourth of all general revenues be appropriated for the public schools, but it has been the practice of Legislatures for many years to allot 33 1/3 per cent. With the sharp increase in general revenues in recent years, the school funds have grown from \$4,589,515 in 1932 to \$16,819,000 last year.

Chairman G. P. Jung of the Appropriations Committee offered an amendment to the six-month school fund bill to cut the allotment to 30 per cent, which he said would result in a saving of \$750,000 for the period, or three million for the 1943-44 biennium. With the Republican House leadership divided on the issue, the amendment lost by a 64-to-69 vote, with many members of the Republican minority deserting the economy program, temporarily presumably, to protect the little red school house.

Lobby Issue Raised.
During the prolonged debate, Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City (Dem.) raised the question whether there was any political advantage in going along with the ever-powerful school lobby at this time when there is strong public opinion for retrenchment in State expenditures.

"Remember," he said, "there are a good many more taxpayers than school teachers."
At recent sessions of the Legislature similar attempts to cut the allotment have been beaten decisively through efforts of the school lobby. However, yesterday's close vote demonstrated definite economy sentiment in the House, and the Jung amendment could have carried if Republican Floor Leader, Randall R. Kitt, Chillicothe, had not voted to retain the one-third.

The economy program suffered setbacks in other House actions yesterday. An appropriation of \$8,657,500 for payment of old-age pensions during the next six

Safe After Pacific Sinkings



JACK LEE SPIELER



ALBERT C. PODLESNICK

months was unanimously voted. This is an increase of \$57,500 over the amount recommended by the Appropriations Committee, and is designed to continue payment of pensions equal to December's average of \$19.68.

House on Fund Bill.
The House ordered perfected today the temporary eleemosynary appropriation bill, which includes an appropriation of \$199,225 State aid for care of indigent patients at Koch Tubercular Hospital in St. Louis during the last six months. The amount is \$71,725 more than the total State aid paid to the hospital during the last two years, and is on a biennial basis of \$796,900, the sum requested by the city for the 1943-44 biennium.

The State is required by statute to contribute \$12.50 a week for the care of each indigent patient at Koch Hospital, but previous Legislatures have arbitrarily appropriated only small sums, insufficient to meet the statutory requirement.

As perfected, the bill carries \$2,876,675 for operation of State eleemosynary institutions during the first half of 1943, including increases totaling \$108,000 from general revenue voted by the House.

Bar on Auto Purchases.
The House adopted an amendment to a temporary appropriation bill, barring the purchase of any passenger automobiles by elective State officials and certain other executive departments, for the first six months of this year.

The amendment, by Representative C. P. Turley, Democrat, of Carter County, struck from the civil list appropriation bill a section limiting the purchase price of a passenger automobile to \$1100, including the value of any car traded in on the purchase, and substituted a prohibition against the purchase of any passenger cars with funds provided by the bill. The bill is for the period ending June 30 of this year. The vote was 60 for the amendment and 48 against.

Carter's amendment also struck out a provision which would have

SURVIVOR OF CRUISER SINKING HOME ON LEAVE

War Plant Strike Stories
Sunned Sailors, Says Fred
W. Bothmann Jr.

Fred W. Bothmann Jr., aviation machinist's mate of the cruiser Northampton, which was sunk off the Solomons Dec. 1, returned to his home at 4088 Loughborough avenue today on his first furlough since he enlisted in September, 1940.

When he and other survivors of the Pacific battles arrived in the United States, he said, "We were stunned and deeply hurt to see headline stories on a strike at a large war plant. We were pretty well upset," he continued, "to think after going through all the hell we had seen some people still couldn't forget their personal desires long enough to realize we are in war."

Bothmann, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bothmann, was an anti-aircraft gunner aboard the Northampton. He was credited with downing one Japanese plane.

Jack Lee Spieler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spieler, 4638 Derby avenue, was aboard the destroyer Benham, lost off Guadal-

canal Nov. 15. Another Pacific survivor, Albert C. Podlesnick, 21, son of Mrs. Julia Podlesnick, 502 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was a member of the crew of the cruiser Northampton.

WILLKIE DEcries IDOLIZATION OF INDIVIDUALS AS LEADERS

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Decrying the idolization of individual men both in the Allied and Axis countries, Wendell L. Willkie, in a speech at Duke University last night, pleaded for the preservation of liberal education in America.

"Everywhere you turn today," he said, "you find people clinging to certain men who have been exalted in the public mind out of all proportion to their talents, however great."

"In Russia, there is Joseph Stalin; in China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; in Britain, Winston Churchill; in the United States, Franklin Roosevelt. The stature of these men is in every case out of the ordinary and they deserve the high positions they have won. And yet, dare we say that any one of them is indispensable? The moment was said that, our world must change."

Willkie said he perceived a connection between the emphasis on single individuals and the neglect of liberal arts. Had Americans more faith in liberal education, he said, they would have more faith in the "great leavening process of democracy which forever pushes new men to the top."

DRAFT DELINQUENT CAUGHT WHEN HE STOPS WRONG MAN

By Coincidence, Stranger
Was F.B.I. Agent Assigned
to Look for Him.

As United States District Judge George H. Moore observed from the bench today after hearing the case of a draft delinquent, "The coincidences of life are very interesting."

It was, indeed, a coincidence that resulted Dec. 8 in the arrest of James Phillips Watts, a 38-year-old itinerant cook, on charges of failing to keep his draft board informed of his whereabouts and failure to report for a physical examination. On that day Watts, according to Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer, accosted a man at Ninth and Market streets and asked for a gift of money.

The man asked to see Watts' draft registration card, and Watts was unable to show his card. The man then questioned Watts, and learning his name, promptly took him into custody. Freer said the man was L. W. Bedford, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assigned at that time to locating Watts.

Pleading guilty of the charges, Watts explained he "had been moving around a lot lately and drinking too much wine." Judge Moore deferred sentence to Jan. 29, pending a report from the Probation Department.

Loop-the-Loop
New spring straws in pompadour styles trimmed with loops of straw braid. Black, brown and navy. \$5
(\$5 Hat Shop, Second Floor)
Sonnenfeld's

Boyd's Subway's January Sale!

Only One of the Features of Boyd's Storewide Sale!

\$3.95 to \$8.50 **\$3.35**
Felt Hats,

16 dozen... some are our regular \$3.95 and some were \$5 and \$8.50 hats from our upstairs hat department. In all colors, but not in all sizes. No mail or phone orders.

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75
Shirts
\$1.74

All are samples, seconds and surplus lots from fine shirtmakers... which insures you a well-cut standard-made shirt at a saving. In broadcloths, oxfords, chambrays and madras... patterns, whites and solid colors. Non-wilt collar attached, soft collar attached (several styles) and white neck-band styles.

\$27.75 and \$29.75
**Suits and
Topcoats**
\$23.75

Boyd tailored worsteds, Shetlands and chevots... Suits that will take long hard wear and come up for more looking as good as new. Topcoats in tweeds and fleeces that outlook and outwear their low price.

\$35 All-Wool Worsteds Suits — \$28.75
With the popular hard finish that will hold a press. Tailored to Boyd's own specifications in both single and double breasted.

\$24.75 Suits and Topcoats — \$21.75
Many in this group are broken lots from our second floor. All are extra values... some up to \$40 values!

\$4.85

\$6.45 to \$8.50 Jackets and Coats,
Odd lots which includes suede and capeskin leather jackets and cloth jackets and coats. All are warm, good-fitting and good-feeling. In limited quantities of any one kind.

\$1.59

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Pullover Sweaters,
Broken assortments of colors and sizes... in wool mixture sweaters. Shop early for best selection.

\$1.39

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Men's Sport Shirts,
A broken assortment in cotton flannels in plaids and plain colors.

**\$2.50, \$2.95
Gloves, \$1.74**

Broken lots of capeskins, pigskins and lined gloves. All are real buys!

**65c and 75c
Shorts, 47c**

White or patterned broadcloths. Cotton undershirts at the same price. Some seconds.

**50c and 65c
Hose, 29c**

Irregulars in blacks and new patterns. Rayons, lises and mixtures.

OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's
SUBWAY STORE

Seconds of \$5.50, \$6.50
Mansfield Shoes \$3.94

Just 189 pairs of blacks and tans... reduced for quick clearance. Seconds with only slight imperfection which in no way impair their wearing qualities. In broken styles and sizes. All sales final. No mail or phone orders.

JANUARY Sale!

Selected \$69 and \$79

**FUR
COATS**
\$50

Choose from scores of BRAND-NEW Fur Coats fresh from New York and a group of hand-picked Furs from our higher-priced stocks!

- Brown-dyed Broad-tail (processed lamb)
- Mink-dyed Muskrat
- China Mink-dyed Coney
- Natural Silver Muskrat
- Skunk-dyed Opossum
- Russian Weasel Sides
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb Furs
- Northern Seal-dyed Coney
- Platinum-dyed Caracul
- Dyed Fox Chubbies
- Black-dyed Caracul
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Mink-dyed Coney and Many Others

All Linings Guaranteed for 2 Years

Junior Sizes — 11 to 17
Misses' Sizes — 12 to 20
Women's Sizes — 38 to 54

Lane Bryant
Fashion Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



Use
Our
Easy
Pay
Plan

Husband, Stepsons Killed in War, Woman Carries On in Plane Plant

Mrs. Edith R. Baker Working at Curtiss-Wright to Finish the Job They Started.



MRS. EDITH R. BAKER

The war has taken the husband and two stepsons of Mrs. Edith R. Baker, 10730 Oak avenue, Overland, so she is doing her best to carry on where they left off by working in the production line at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

She doesn't have to work for a living. Her husband, Charles R. Baker, left her adequate funds, but she looks at her job this way: "It's the thing my husband would want me to do. I want to get behind this war machine and complete the job my menfolk started out to do."

Mrs. Baker is 42 years old, a plump woman who wears overalls while at work at the war plant. While there she can forget the heartaches that come during the hours she spends at home.

Then she remembers the days before the war when she lived with her husband and stepsons, Robert and Burrell Baker, in their suburban cottage; when Charley, her husband, came home from his work as a railroad engineer, and inquired what was on the stove for supper. The four of them used to organize picnics into the country, too, in those days before the war.

One day the oldest son, Robert, said he thought he'd like to see the world before he settled down. He joined the United States Marines. It wasn't long before Burrell, the other son, decided to join the Navy.

Their father was all for it, and said they would come back better men. Mrs. Baker didn't object.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were just about accustomed to the boys being away when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The father began forecasting great war careers for his sons, and talked of the 27 months he served during the previous war, most of the time in France.

Mrs. Baker was worried. Robert, 25, was a Marine instructor under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, and it was shortly after the fall of Manila that the War Department notified the Bakers that he had been killed in action. Then spring came, and with it a telegram from the Navy Department. Burrell, 24, had been assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington, and he was missing in action after the battle of the Coral Sea.

After that Baker grew more morose. Finally, Mrs. Baker realized what was troubling him, and asked him to tell her about it. "I can't sit at home like this," he said. "I've got to get out there and avenge them. Do you understand?" "Yes," she replied. "I understand."

He was 42 when he enlisted as a petty officer last June with the construction brigade of the Navy. He trained at Norfolk, and telephoned Mrs. Baker four times each week. The last call came at 3 o'clock one morning, and he said: "This is it, sweetheart. We're shoving off."

It was just two weeks before Christmas when the third telegram came. It said Charles R. Baker had been killed in action when his transport was sunk off Casablanca in the Allied occupation of North Africa.

Mrs. Baker drove out to the airplane plant, told her story, and said she wanted a job. She refused one in the office, and insisted on doing vital work, "so that every minute of it is an aid to our country." They gave her a job sorting and inspecting rivets. She's now putting 40 per cent of her salary into war bonds and plans to increase it to 50 per cent.

For the four weeks ended last Saturday the gain was 3 per cent as compared with the corresponding four-week period a year earlier.

GAIN OF 6 PCT. IN STORE SALES

Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last week was 6 per cent greater than that in the corresponding week last year, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

For the four weeks ended last Saturday the gain was 3 per cent as compared with the corresponding four-week period a year earlier.

KLINE'S

WASHINGTON and SIXTH

37th ANNUAL

JANUARY FUR SALE

Unusual Savings!

MANY FINE FURS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Black and Brown Dyed Ponies Black-Dyed Cross Persians
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Backs Brown-Dyed Caraculs
Natural Muskrats Gray Chekiang Lambs
Sable-Dyed China Minks Drop Skin Natural Opossums

\$119

Plus 10% Federal Tax

LUXURY FURS AT SUCH A PRACTICAL PRICE!

Russian Sand Weasels Silver Fox Cardigans
Dyed Blond Muskrats Black-Dyed Persians
Mink-Dyed Marmots Leopards
Sable-Dyed Muskrats Gray Kidskins
Silver-Dyed Muskrats Dropped Skin Raccoons
Blue-Dyed Fox Natural and Tipped Skunks
Gray and Brown Caraculs Lynx Cats

\$159

Plus 10% Federal Tax

LARGE GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL FURS!

Cape Sealskins Dyed Squirrels
Black-Dyed Cross Persians Natural Squirrels
Mink-Dyed Muskrats Blond Muskrats
Jersey Muskrats Silver Fox Cardigans
Sable-Dyed Muskrats

\$199

Plus 10% Federal Tax

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

January Savings in Furred WINTER COATS

REG. \$59.95 ... \$69.95 ... \$79.95 WINTER COATS

\$49

Plus 10% Federal Tax

All-wool fabrics handsomely furred with Silver Fox, Mink, Sheared Beaver, Squirrel, Ocelot, Muskrat, Leopard, Blue-dyed Fox, Red-dyed Fox, Mountain Sable, Skunks. Smooth and nubby fabrics. Black, Beige, Brown, Blue, Green, Rusty Penny and Red. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

REG. \$79.95, \$89.95 AND \$98 WINTER COATS

\$69

Plus 10% Federal Tax

All-wool fabrics by Forstmann, Juilliard and others. Lavished with Lynx-dyed Fox, Lynx-dyed Wolf, Raccoon, Silver Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Baum Marten-dyed Skunk, Squirrel, Sheared Beaver, Mink, Black-dyed Persian, Muskrat, Cross Fox. In Black, Beige, Brown, Blue, Green and Red. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$110 ... \$129 ... AND \$139 WINTER COATS

\$98

Plus 10% Federal Tax

All-wool fabrics by Forstmann, Stroock, Juilliard and others, furred with Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Mink, Black-dyed Persian, Ocelot, Squirrel, Muskrat, and Lynx-dyed Fox. In Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Red, Beige and Tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$35 & \$39.95 "ZIP AND SNAP-IN" LINED COATS

\$29

Zip-in lining all-wool coats with full chamois linings—in beige fleeces and colorful tweeds. Also heavy fleece coats in club collar, boy coats and wrap-around styles. Brown and Blue Tweeds, also Natural, Brown, Blue, Maroon, Black monotonies. Sizes 10 to 20.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor



Juniors
All-Wool
SUIT
\$35

One of those dressmaker suits that are always new—always indispensable. Jacket casually bloused in back—trouser—pleated skirt. In gold, melon, berry, powder. Sizes 9-15.

KLINE'S—Jr. Shop, Second Floor



COUNTRY CLUB SHOP
ALL-WOOL
FLY-FRONT
CHESTERFIELD
\$25

You'll feel like the world's your stage with the spotlight turned on you the way our dazzling colored Chesterfields stand out. Rayon velvet collar, vent back, breast pocket. In red, turquoise, Kelly, maize. Sizes 10 to 18.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor



"Walled Last"
Bow'd Specs!

\$7.95

Jaqueline SHOES

SEEN IN VOGUE

KLINE'S—Street Floor

POLISHED CALF patrician pumps with a check-stitched bow that's daintily simple! High or midway heel. TURF TAN or BLUE.

ARONBERG'S — 6th & LOCUST

TRADE-IN-SALE

Trade in your old watch or jewelry or diamonds—liberal allowances during this month...



SHARP REDUCTIONS ON BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS

\$39.85 Values

\$24.85

So many beautiful styles. Glistening genuine diamonds, 14-kt. gold mountings. Surprising values, worth up to \$39.85.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX



Dependable Wrist Watches

\$19.85

You'll be surprised at the accuracy and beauty of the dependable watches. See them Saturday.

ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER
6TH AND LOCUST

NO LOWER TERMS IN TOWN



COMPLETE GLASSES EASY TERMS

Have you been having headaches due to eye strain? Are you slowing down on the job? Are your present glasses unsatisfactory? Visit Dr. Leppman... no case too difficult. Most reasonable prices.

AS LOW AS **50¢** A WEEK

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER
6TH AND LOCUST

KLINE'S



Jr.-Hi Girls!
Graduation
Chesterfield
Suit

\$19.98

A swanky Chesterfield "Dandy" wool and rayon tweed suit to lead the parade graduation day. Rayon velvet collar—trouser-pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

OTHER ALL-WOOL SUITS IN PASTELS, NAVY, GAY CHECKS AND COLORFUL TWEEDS.

KLINE'S—Jr.-Hi Shop, Second Floor

KLINE'S



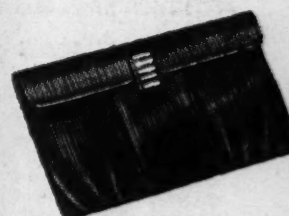
Boulevard Shop
TWO-TONE
DRESS

\$14.95

It's a two-color combination—it's draped... soft folds that descend gently into a long drape—it has the wily V-neckline—it has a glitter belt—it's a charming picture. In gold and black, the powder and black. Sizes 12 to 18.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

KLINE'S



CORDED
HANDBAG

Envelope style—capacious fitting—draped—wooden closing. In black, brown, navy.

\$2.98

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Salvation Army War Work Fraised, NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Salvation Army canteens in this war as in the last are those nearest the front line and that organization's "moral support is well-

come by every branch of our armies," says former President Herbert Hoover. "The Salvation Army truly expresses its faith in works," Hoover said at a meeting yesterday in urging public support of the Salvation Army.

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE



Sale! "Berkley" WINTER COATS

\$69.95 Values \$59.95 Values

\$55.00 Values

\$48

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- With Luxurious Silver Fox
- With Elegant Mink
- With Stunning Persian Lamb
- With London Dyed Squirrel
- Also Many Other Fine Furs

Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44



Sale! "Berkley" Cloth Coats

\$35 and \$39.95 Values

- Chesterfields • Fine Tweeds
- Dressmakers • Soft Fleeces

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POWER POOL PUTS WINDSTORM INTO HEARING ON RATES

Tells How It Saved the Day When Ark-La Line to Aluminum Plant Was Blown Down.

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15.—An Oklahoma windstorm which on the day after Christmas ripped out a section of Ark-La's 200-mile transmission line, opened up a lively tilt in the Federal Power Commission's hearing on fairness of the rates charged by the southwest power pool for electricity to operate the Government's big aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark.

Another development yesterday, the first day of the resumed hearing after the holiday recess, was testimony by C. Hamilton Moses, lawyer president of Arkansas Power & Light Co., that on behalf of the power pool he had once offered to supply all the energy required by the aluminum plant "without profit," but had been turned down by Government officials.

"But," added Moses, "Mr. Nelson (Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board) said he never was told about this offer."

Subsequently the southwest power pool entered into a contract with the Defense Plant Corporation, the provisions of which led to the Federal Power Commission's present investigation and hearing.

At the opening of yesterday's session before the FPC's chief trial examiner, A. Frank McAllister, counsel for the 10 utility corporations constituting the pool offered to supply certain operating data which had been requested earlier by Commission Counsel Lambert McAllister.

McAllister had requested an itemized account of the bills submitted by the power pool for electricity delivered thus far. Through Frank M. Wilkes, president of Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., it was shown that bills from August through December aggregated \$772,399.

Pointing out, however, that the December bill of \$206,758 was only "partial," Wilkes told about the breakdown of the Ark-La line and said it had been necessary for the lines of the power pool to take up the load and for 84 hours to carry not only the pool's own volume but also that which Ark-La had contracted in supply, in order to avoid interruption of aluminum production.

This was getting into controversial territory, as Ark-La, an electric co-operative sponsored by the rural Electrification Administration, in underselling the power pool under a contract to provide about half of the vast amount of electricity at present required by the aluminum plant, to supply its part of the power, Ark-La contracted for the output of the Grand River hydro project operated by the Federal Works Agency, and built a 154,000 volt transmission line from the dam, in Oklahoma, to the Lake Catherine plant, near Hot Springs.

Until the REA-sponsored Ark-La stepped in and grabbed this contract the power pool had been expected to provide all the power.

Shows His Satisfaction.

There was a tone of satisfaction in Wilkes' testimony as he related the dire consequences which might have resulted had not the power pool been able to carry the full power load of 66,480 kilowatts to the aluminum plant. He related it much as it was told in a letter which had just been sent to the Defense Plant Corporation at Washington by C. S. Lynch, vice-president of Arkansas Power & Light Co. and chairman of the operating committee for the power pool. The letter, in part, follows:

"Had the Southwest power pool facilities not been available, it is probable that a complete aluminum production pot line would have been frozen. This means that the molten content of the pot line, consisting of melted cryolite and aluminum, would have solidified. In such event, it would be necessary to break out the metallic content of the pots, a work requiring possibly two months, with consequent destruction of the carbon lining of the pot line."

"Then, after the pots were relined with carbon, it would take several more months before aluminum could be produced that would be of a high enough quality for airplane manufacture. We are advised that it takes quite a few months after a pot line is brought into production before high quality aluminum can be produced, satisfactory for airplanes. Such a delay in aluminum production occasioned by the 'freezing' of a pot line under such circumstances as outlined would, therefore, cost the war effort as much as 15 million pounds of high-quality airplane aluminum."

FPC Counsel Protests.

Long before the witness had got to the end of his verbal explanation, Commission Counsel McAllister was protesting that under the guise of supplying material he had requested, the utility companies were injecting purely self-serving propaganda.

The propaganda element was obvious in the final paragraph of Lynch's letter, which was offered as part of an exhibit. This paragraph follows:

"In view of the vital importance of aluminum productions, we believe it highly desirable to every-

one concerned that this subject of

present controversy and lack of agreement be settled promptly."

In sharp clashes with opposing counsel, McAllister demanded exclusion of the entire exhibit. The examiner permitted full testimony concerning it but reserved a ruling as to its admissibility.

Wilkes explained that the "partial" bill of \$206,758 was computed according to terms of a revised contract which has been proffered by the power pool, under which both the pool and Ark-La would be required to carry the other's portion of the load, without charge, in case of temporary line interruption. If this contract is not accepted, the witness pointed out, the bill computed under the existing contract would be \$253,016.

Thus far, the Defense Plant Corporation has not paid any part of the total bill of \$772,399, apparently awaiting the fixing of a rate.

Rift With Arkansas.

The rift widened noticeably between the Power Commission and the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities, when McAllister virtually demanded that the Arkansas agency be required to produce at once any witness or testimony it expects to offer in defense of the power pool.

At the session preceding the holidays, the Arkansas Utilities Commission, through its counsel, P. A. Lasley, filed an intervening petition, asserting the rates being charged by the power pool were fair and reasonable and asking that they not be disturbed. Examiner Hampton announced that formal approval had been given by the Federal Power Commission for the intervention by the State of Arkansas.

"In filing this petition," McAllister said, "the intervenor has made some very positive statements. I think he should be required to produce his witnesses and evidence now before I begin cross-examination of the power pool."

Lasley said he would offer only one witness and a few exhibits but was not ready to produce them. The examiner ruled that he might wait a reasonable time.

MARCH 15 RETURN DUE REGARDLESS OF TAX CHANGES

Continued From Page One.

ilar proposal last year after the Treasury had contended it would be unfair to low-income groups.

New Pay-as-You-Go Idea.

Treasury officials were reported authoritatively yesterday to have discussed a modified pay-as-you-go income tax collection plan with congressional tax experts.

Under the tentative plan, taxpayers in the lowest bracket—those paying 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax—would be put on a current basis, with last year's tax liabilities wiped out. High-bracket individuals would be forgiven part of last year's liabilities and permitted to pay the remainder in installments so they could achieve full current-payment status in two or three years.

The lowest bracket would include taxpayers with not more than \$2000 of surtax net income.

The plan would provide forgiveness of the first 19 or 20 per cent of the rates on 1942 incomes—at least the 6 per cent normal tax and the 13 per cent first-bracket surtax.

About three-quarters of all taxpayers come within the first bracket, where the total normal tax and surtax is 19 per cent of income above personal exemptions and other authorized deductions.

The normal tax and first bracket surtax on 1942 income would be forgiven the higher bracket taxpayers, too, but they would have to arrange to pay the remainder of their 1942 tax in installments, with

perhaps 2 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

For simplicity, it was reported, the Treasury was inclined to favor a 20 percent withholding tax at the source, which would be applied against the taxes on 1943 incomes.

The plan, still in the discussion stage, does not go as far as the system advocated by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker and merchant, who proposed forgiving all 1942 taxes to get the average citizen abreast of his financial obligations to the Government.

Eric Johnston Urges Pay-as-You-Go System.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, advanced last night a program entitled "eight ways to speed victory" and calling first of all for income tax collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Adoption of this form of taxation would serve to relieve the worry of millions as to how they shall meet their forthcoming taxes," Johnston said. "War imposes enough mental strains and stresses without additional unnecessary burden for the brain."

Other points in the program which Johnston outlined in a radio address:

1. "Enlist the services of private citizens and business men to assist more fully in the execution of Federal war measures through the trade associations and community organizations."
2. "Stop expansion and creation of additional Government bureaus."
3. "Curtail Government spending of

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See Window Display of Other Styles
70 STYLES FOR WOMEN—\$3.00 to \$6.00
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Unfinished Dressing \$249 Table Matching \$100 Bench Ready to Paint

Baby Cribs \$1185
Large size—fully equipped dropside crib. Beautifully decorated.

Full Length Mirrors \$169
Framed 50 in. long mirrors. 14 inches wide.

Chair or Rocker \$495
Attractively upholstered in choice of colors. Fancy curved stretcher. Your Choice, \$4.95

Save More! Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite \$59
This thrilling modern waterfall Bedroom Suite is finely constructed and beautifully finished in V-matched rare veneer effects on fine hardwoods. All pieces are large size, beautifully proportioned and equipped with extra large mirrors. Consists of full-size bed, chiffonade, dresser or vanity.

Maple Bed-Room Suite \$29
Authentic Early American styling; richly finished on fine selected cabinet woods. Consists of full-size bed with turned posts, roomy chest of drawers, dresser or vanity. Complete with hanging mirrors.

Blankets \$295
A warm double blanket in soft fleecy part wool, black plaid design. Sateen binding. Real value!

Mattresses \$985
Four-row side-stitched; fine striped ticking. Built for luxurious comfort. Full or twin size.

Save on Alexander Smith 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$26.95
All Wool Faced
The thick soft unusually deep pile makes these Alexander Rugs an outstanding buy. These sturdy seamless all-wool face Axminster Rugs will give long years of service.

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All priced at a big saving. Only modified Government regulations prevail.

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Lace Panel Curtains \$98c
Lovely EACH new style, 45 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Priced very low.

Fine Oak Breakfast Set \$22.50
Sturdy Northern oak suite with extension table. Four heavy box-seat chairs. Built for years of service. Buffet and china slight additional cost.

Layer Cakes \$59
3 1/2-in. Layers. All Flavors. Each

Sliced Bacon \$39
RINDLESS

Giblets \$25
FRESH CHICKEN

Pascal Celery \$10
3 (Nico Stalks)

Florida Oranges \$15
288 Full Juice

Iowa Blue Cheese \$27
Excellent Quality Fine Flavor

ELCO KWIK JELL \$19
Assorted Flavors

Lipton Noodle Soup \$23
3 (Reg. Pkgs.)

ANTI-SEGREGATION BILL OFFERED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

St. Louis Negro Introduces Measure to Bar Any Discrimination in Public Places.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—An anti-segregation bill, making it a misdemeanor for any person to discriminate against or deny citizens equal privileges in public places because of race or color, was introduced in the House today by Representative Edwin F. Kenswil of St. Louis, the only Negro member of the Legislature.

Kenswil said the bill was sponsored by the state organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The law is intended to secure equal accommodations for the Negro citizens of Missouri," he said. "If we call our system of government and life a democracy, it should be a real democracy and all persons should have equal privileges in public places and the same access to public facilities."

The measure provides that "all persons within the jurisdiction of the State of Missouri shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of restaurants, eating houses, hotels, soda fountains, soft drink parlors, taverns, roadhouses, cafeterias, barber shops, bathrooms, restrooms, theaters, skating rinks, concerts, cafes, bicycle rinks, elevators, railroads, buses, airplanes, street cars, boats, funeral hearses and public conveyances and their facilities on land, water and air, all other places of public accommodations, amusements, subject only to the limitations established by law and applicable alike to all citizens."

It provides further there shall be no discrimination because of race or color in the price to be charged and paid for lots of graves in any cemetery.

Persons violating terms of the proposed act would be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and on conviction punished by fine up to \$500, one year imprisonment, or both.

In addition, the bill states that any person violating the provisions of the law by denying to any citizen, regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages or privileges, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall for each offense pay \$25 to \$500 to the person aggrieved by such discrimination.

Kenswil, who is a member of the executive committee of the Missouri unit of the sponsoring association, is the first Negro Democrat to serve in the Missouri Legislature. Five members of his race who previously served in the General Assembly were all Republicans.

ARCHITECT WRIGHT'S PUPIL GETS 3 YEARS IN DRAFT CASE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 15 (AP).—Marcus E. Weston, 27 years old, Spring Green, Wis., member of Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin Fellowship, was sentenced by United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone yesterday to serve three years in a penitentiary for failure to report for induction into the Army.

The case attracted widespread attention because Judge Stone expressed the belief that Wright, famous architect, was poisoning the minds of his apprentices against the draft. Wright denied he was attempting to influence his students.

Weston pleaded guilty Dec. 17.

WAVE TO PRECEDE A SENIOR OFFICER IF HE REQUESTS IT

Navy Ends Confusion by Ruling She Should Do It 'Without Fuss or Feathers.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—A man is a gentleman before he is a commissioned officer, the Navy has decided, and a woman is a lady before she is a WAVE.

Therefore when the senior officer (male) indicates he wishes the junior officer (female) to precede him "then she is supposed to go without any fuss or feathers," in spite of normal military etiquette based on rank, it was stated in a Navy publicity release reprinted from the Bureau of Personnel Information bulletin.

The announcement cleared up the confusion attendant on a member of the feminine arm of the service meeting a Navy officer of the opposite sex. Military procedure is in order unless the senior officer waives it in favor of the WAVE—and that is because "military courtesy includes deference to women and because a senior's wish is an implied command," the release said.

In general, however, regulations and customs of the Navy apply to men and women alike. Juniors salute first, whether it is a male saluting a WAVE or vice versa.

ARKANSAS HOUSE VOTES TO LOWER VOTING AGE TO 18

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15 (AP).—A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the minimum Arkansas voting age from 21 to 18 years was approved by the House yesterday, 84 to 8.

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DAY, NIGHT R. A. F. RAIDS ON JAPS IN AKYAB AREA

NEW DELHI, Jan. 15 (AP).—British bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked four Japanese-occupied villages in the Akyab area of Western Burma yesterday and followed up these raids with a night assault on Akyab Island, a British communique announced today.

Direct hits were scored on the targets in both the day and night forays, from which all the British planes returned, the announcement said.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Reuters news agency reported today that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, recently had visited British troops in Western Burma.

Arriving by plane, accompanied by Lieut. Gen. H. M. Irwin, commanding the British Eastern Army, Wavell said he did not believe that the North African campaign was affecting operations in his theater "from the viewpoint of supplies."

"These now are coming in all right and we have many more planes than before," he declared.

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of Western Burma yesterday and followed up these raids with a night assault on Akyab Island, a British communique announced today.

Direct hits were scored on the targets in both the day and night forays, from which all the British planes returned, the announcement said.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Reuters news agency reported today that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, recently had visited British troops in Western Burma.

Arriving by plane, accompanied by Lieut. Gen. H. M. Irwin, commanding the British Eastern Army, Wavell said he did not believe that the North African campaign was affecting operations in his theater "from the viewpoint of supplies."

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\$38,925 TAX THEFT CHARGED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 15 (AP).—Jim Wells, Buchanan County Collector for 17 years, was charged last night by County Prosecutor Joseph A. Sherman with embezzling \$38,925 in personal tax pay-

ments. The money is said to represent tax payments by the First National Bank here from 1938 through 1941.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. M. Olmsted, Wells pleaded not guilty and was released on bond pending a preliminary hearing Feb. 9.

COMMITTEES HALT MOVE TO ABOLISH SECRET SESSIONS

Missouri Senate Group
Defeats Proposal, House
Group Sidetracks It
Without Vote.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—The movement to destroy the lobbyists' haven, the secret legislative committee, was defeated in the Senate Rules Committee yesterday and was sidetracked by the House Rules Committee last night. The only hope for even partial success for the proposal lies in the seemingly remote possibility that it will be adopted on the floor of the House when the rules are brought up for adoption there.

Regardless of the House action, however, the lobbyists have defeated the attempt to block their control of important legislation through the secrecy with which committees act. They always have concentrated their efforts on the Senate committees, rarely having to take House committees into their consideration.

Although Senator Joseph A. Fazio of Clayton offered a rule for a public record of votes on bills in committee, there was no more than a half-hearted attempt to have it included in the Senate rules. Fazio urged its inclusion, but no hard fight was made for it. The committee, by a vote of 4 to 3, rejected it.

Fazio discussed with other Republican Senators the advisability of offering it from the floor, but said that "the Republican caucus asked him not to make a fight on the floor."

The proposed rule was discussed in the House Rules Committee, but no rule was formally presented to the committee and by common consent the proposal was evaded. Representative Randall R. Kitt of Chillicothe, chairman of the House committee, said it was probable the matter would be offered from the floor of the House and would be thrashed out there.

Had the Republicans made a fight to abolish the secret committee there is little doubt that they would have been successful, most of the lobby-controlled Senators, who in the last Senate were Demo-

crats, having been defeated and their places taken by Republicans, most of whom, so far at least, have no known lobby connections. Among the Democratic Senators there are several who would have joined with the Republicans in such a fight, but the vote would have been close, as there are several Republicans who would have opposed the proposal.

This early in the session there has been no legislation introduced in which the lobbyists will be interested, but it is certain to come later.

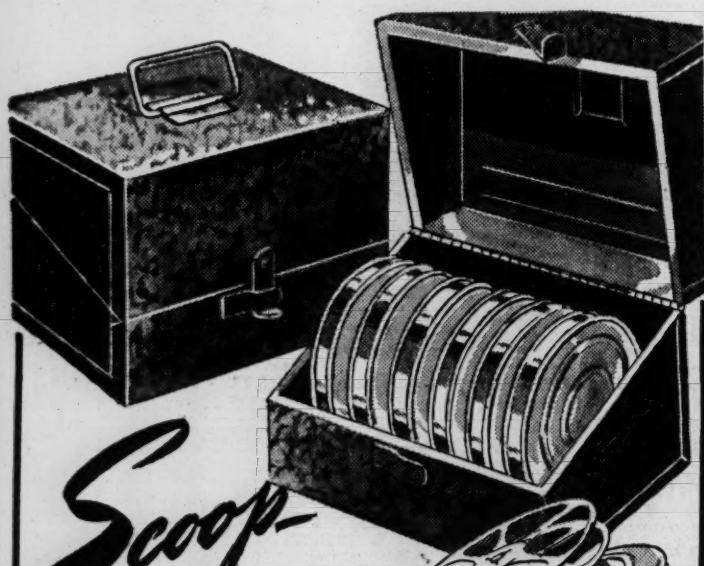
DRIVER FINED IN SALE OF COAL

Charles Curry, Negro truck driver, 25 South Channing avenue, was fined \$100 yesterday by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro on charges growing out of Curry's sale of two tons of coal belonging

to his employer, City Ice & Coal Co., to Leo Johnson, Negro, 3343 Laclede avenue.

Smoke Inspector Fred H. Domke testified Curry admitted, when arrested Dec. 19, that he stole the coal by failing to deliver a full

order. The company declined to prosecute, and the city charged Curry with selling and delivering coal without a valid fuel permit and without a city weight ticket. The defendant was fined \$50 on each charge.



Scoop

FILM STORAGE OUTFITS TO SAVE TREASURED FILMS

Sturdy Metal Chest — \$3.50
12 8mm. 35c Metal Cans, \$4.20
12 30c Plastic Reels — \$3.50

Total Value, \$11.30

Complete 25-Piece Outfits, for Home Movies! **\$6.99**

Metal Chest holds 12 cans in separate places. In ripple enamel finish; full length hinge; place for index; place for humidifier!

12 metal 8mm. humidior cans hold 200-foot reels!

12 transparent heavy plastic reels, marked up to 200-ft. 8mm. size.

Camera Center—Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

ORDER BY PHONE 4500

WE GIVE AND REDOOR EAGLE STAMPS

SATURDAY and MONDAY 8 30 AM TO 9 PM.

IN THE...

WEIL January Sales

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINELY TAILORED MEDIUM WEIGHT OVERCOATS

\$17

A great regrouping of light and medium weight Overcoats easily worth \$25... tailored of fine Coverts, Fleeces, Tweeds and Shetlands... many different shades... sizes 34 to 44 chest including shorts and longs as well as regulars... JANUARY SALE PRICE, \$17.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS AND WINTER OVERCOATS

\$21

Outstanding values!... in light weights, California weights, and winter weights... just the types of coats that will appeal to the great majority of men... there are fine Fleeces, Cheviots and Scotch Woolens... many full lined with fine rayon... sizes 34 to 46 chest including longs and shorts... JANUARY SALE PRICE, \$21.00.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINEST TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

\$24

True Aristocrats! Topcoats and Overcoats of extra fine quality woolens including Fleeces, Meltons and Cheviots... some full lined... many different shades, including blues, browns, greens or heathers... sizes 36 to 44 chest... JANUARY SALE PRICE, \$24.

YOUNG MEN'S FINGERTIP COATS

Stylish Fingertip Coats with fine blue, brown or green Cheviot fabrics on one side and rainproof Gabardine on the other... patch or side pockets... 33 to 44 chest at **\$8.88**

Young men's Fingertip Coats with covert, cheviot and Cavalry twill woolens on one side and cotton gabardine on the other; others of extra fine fleeces in 4 shades at **\$11.99**

NOW!

THE WEIL ANNUAL PANTS

\$1.89

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS of Worsted and Cassimeres (28 to 36 waist) as well as Men's Cotton Worsted pants in dark patterns (29 to 50 waist) at \$1.89.

\$2.89

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SLACKS of covert and fancy Cassimeres (28 to 38 waist) as well as men's worsted faced Pants in both stable and fancy patterns... (29 to 50 waist) \$2.89.

\$3.89

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SLACKS of Covert and fancy Cassimeres (28 to 38) as well as Men's pants of fancy Worsted weave through and through fabric (30 to 50) at \$3.89.

Men's FRONT QUARTER HORSEHIDE JACKETS

With plaid lining... zipper front and zipper pockets... sizes 36 to 46. **\$11.95**

MEN'S PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS

\$22.50

Yes! Those hard-to-get Pure Wool Worsteds in a great variety of stripes, herringbone weaves and plaids as well as solid shades of dark blue, teal blue, grays, browns and fancy blacks... sizes 32 to 46 chest, including slims, shorts, stouts, and regulars at \$22.50.

MEN'S BLUE MELTON LUMBER JACKETS

\$5.95

Heavy blue Melton cloth Lumber jackets with Horse-hide patches on the sleeves and trim on pockets... 36 to 46 chest at \$5.95.

MEN'S LEATHER FRONT JACKETS

\$6.95

Men's Cord weave and plain color Melton cloth combination jackets with leather front or trimmings... Cossack style... zipper front... sizes 36 to 46 chest at \$6.95.

MEN'S FULL-CUT WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.00

A special purchase that brings 1600 full cut, well made shirts... still have non-will collars... still have 6 buttons... still have pleated sleeves... and are still cut full length—sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS including two-tone combinations—fancy stitch sweaters—button-front coat sweaters, etc. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$1.95.

Sensational Fur Coat Riot

Only at Carson's
JUST 212 RARE
AND LUXURIOUS
BEAUTIES AT THESE GREAT SAVINGS!

Your Choice
at This Super
Low Price

\$59

ON EASIEST
CREDIT TERMS

No Interest or
Carrying Charge!
Plus Federal Tax

YOU'LL SAY THESE SHOULD
CARRY \$99 to \$129 PRICE TAGS!

Every Coat Quality-Approved by
Our New York Stylist for Value
and All-Purpose Durability

Here are the lasting, lovely, practical furs that thrive-wise, quality-conscious women want in times like these. Each and every quality coat is selected for its long-term durability, its comfortable warmth and its all-around serviceability by our fur experts.

CHOOSE FROM THIS
HUGE LUXURY LINE-UP

Natural Opossum Seal-Dyed Coney
Black Persian Paws Skunk Stripes
Skunk-Dyed Opossum Mink-Dyed Coney
Black Caracul Paws

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE

Sale! PREP SUITS & OVERCOATS 2 FOR \$20



SUITS are tailored in the English drape 3-button model of Herringbone, Plaid, and other fancy Cassimeres woolens... the OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS are tailored of soft Fleeces, sturdy Meltons and popular Herringbone weaves... sizes 12 to 22 years at 2 for \$20... \$10.95 if bought singly!

for BOYS WHO GRADUATE! 660 "PREP"... ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$15.99

Youthfully styled Prep Suits in the 3-button English drape model... and the Woolens include Stripes, Herringbone and Shetland weaves... sizes 11 to 22 at \$15.99.

BOYS' CASSIMERE SLACKS in many different patterns... in sizes 12 to 18 at **\$1.95**

JUNIOR WASH TOP SUITS in sizes 3 to 9 at **\$1.69**

JUVENILE FINGER-TIP COATS in sizes 6 to 10 at **\$8.99**

BOYS' WOOL PLAID MACKINAWs in sizes 14 to 18 at **\$6.95**

BOYS' CASSIMERE KNICKERS for School wear... sizes 6 to 15 at **\$1.49**

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS that are unusually sturdy; sizes 6 to 15 at **\$1.75**



100%
WOOL
"PREP"
SUITS—
\$19.50

3-button models of Gabardine, Flannels and Coverts... sizes 14 to 22 in the lot at \$19.50.

\$1.00 DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY GARMENT
IN OUR LAY AWAY DEPARTMENT

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

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STORE HOURS—9 TO 5

THOUSANDS OF ADVANCE SEASON FROCKS HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION
IN THIS EAGERLY-AWAITED, ANNUAL FIFTH FLOOR VALUE-PACKED

MARTHA WASHINGTON SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.! THE SALE THAT INCREASES IN VALUE AND
FASHION IMPORTANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR! DRESSES TO WEAR NOW, AND
ON INTO SPRING AND SUMMER... AT THE SEASON'S MOST THRILLING SAVINGS!

Woven Seersuckers!
Belmanized Seersuckers!
Spun Rayons!

Fun and Frolic
Seersuckers!
Hand-Drawn Muslins!

Wonderful fabrics! Classic styles! All from A-1
makers! One and two pieces with smart detailing.
In stripes, prints and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 44
and half sizes. Hurry!

1—SHEER COTTON print in favorite shirtwaist style with
dainty drawnwork trimming and sparkling glass buttons!
Tiny blue or brown flowers on white. 16½ to 24½. \$5.88

2—STRIPED SEERSUCKER—Clean-cut lines in a smart two-
piece with fitted jacket top. Big pockets with flap tops.
In brown, red, green, and blue with white. 16-44. \$5.88

\$5.88



Spaced Rayon Prints!
Border Rayon Spuns!

Chatelle Rayon Crepes!
Rayon Jerseyettes!

All far more expensive looking! Expert designing
with plenty of feminine appeal in every line! New
necklines, clever findings, flattering fashion-right
colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44 and half sizes.

3—BORDER PRINT of gay nodding posies in blue, red or
green on white spun rayon. Fly-front closing to hemline.
Young square neckline. Sizes 12 to 20 ——— \$9.88

Rayon Jerseys!

Spun Rayon Classics!

High fashion frocks from many of your favorite
makers! Every one an outstanding buy! Gorgeous
prints, pastels! Expensive detailing, some with
hand-stitching around collars and pockets. 14-42.

4—TROPICAL FLOWERS in flame, blue or green are
splashed all over this stunning rayon jersey frock! Fly-
front closing to hem. Huge buttons on blouse. 14-42. \$9.88

\$8.58

\$9.88

WOMEN!
ANSWER
AMERICA'S
CALL
SERVE IN THE
W.A.A.C.

Women's Army Auxiliary
Corps, United States Army

ACT AT ONCE! APPLY
AT ANY U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND
INDUCTION STATION



Waffle Pique Suits! Slub Cotton Broadcloths!
Coat Type Frocks!

A host of crisp new daytime fashions! One and
two pieces. Fancy collars, eyelet embroidery
edgings, set-in belts and fancy button trim. Mono-
tones and dainty prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

5—POSY PRINT in red, blue, aqua or green on white slub
weave cotton broadcloth. Shoulder yoke and breast pocket.
Bright button trim. 16-44 ——— \$2.88

Chambrays!
Seersuckers!

Muslins!
Spun Rayons!

Tubable frocks for any daytime occasion! Tailored
classics and coat styles. Trimmed with lacy frills
and novelty buttons. Stripes, monotones and
pretty prints in fresh colors! 14-44, 14½-24½.

6—GIGANTIC FLOWERS spaced on flame, cocoa, blue or
green spun rayon. Interesting curved pockets on top. Slim
yoke-effect at hipline. 12 to 20 ——— \$3.88

7—GAY STRIPES in wine, blue or brown with white. But-
tons from neckline to hemline. Cotton seersucker that re-
quires very little pressing! 14-42 ——— \$3.88

\$2.88

\$3.88



\$4.88

Woven Chambrays!
Ginghams! Shirtings!

Sheer Spun Rayons!
Woven Seersucker!

Breathtakingly beautiful group of casuals, coat
styles and two-piece suits! Dresses you'll wear all
summer long. Loads of clever trimmings, saddle
stitching, tucking and pleats. 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

8—LACY FRILLS trim the yoke front of this dainty muslin
dress. Tiny white monotone print on blue, pink or aqua
grounds. Sizes 16 to 44 ——— \$4.88

9—CHECKED SEERSUCKER with double-breasted blouse
top. Yoke shoulders back and front. Black, blue, green or
brown checks with white. 14 to 20 ——— \$4.88

DRESSES, BRUNCH COATS

Hundreds of coat dresses, brunch
coats and Simplicities for every
figure! Gay washable cottons in
sizes 14 to 52. All thrifty values.

\$1.88

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED, CALL GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dress Shop—Fifth Floor

Our Fighting Men
Want Books!
Do Your Part and
Contribute to the
**1943 Victory
Book Campaign**

Sponsored by the American
Library Association, The
Red Cross and the U. S. O.

Bring your books to any
Exchange Desk at Famous-
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deliver your packages.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



MIX OR MATCH NEW SPRING

PASTEL COATS AND SUITS — **\$25^{EA.}**

Any way you do it, the effect is stunning! Colors in each are dyed to match exactly . . . yellow, cinnamon, light blue and cherry red. Think how wonderful a red coat over the yellow suit would be! All 100% wool, lined with rayon crepe and tailored in the classic manner you want for "duration wear." Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor



GRAY FLANNEL SUIT-LIKE

DRESS FOR NOW AND LATER — **\$22.95**

One of the best "buys" you can make! Exquisitely detailed nipped-in jacket with bone buttons and touch of white pique . . . slim skirt. Button it up and wear it as a dress, add a blouse and make it a suit. Grand under your heavy coat now . . . wonderful for balmy Spring days. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



PERFECT PADRE IN TENDER

NEW SPRING COLORS — **\$5.98**

Flattering, and oh-so pretty in colors like: ice blue, Andes rose, light coffee, aqua, California lilac, red or kelly! Plenty of black and navy blue, too! Made of smart simulated straw cloth with upswept brim and cloud of veiling.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery Shop—Fifth Floor



DARK AND DRESSY NEW ARRIVALS FROM THRIFT SHOP

\$8.98

Right now, when you need something new and refreshing in your wardrobe, these new black dresses are ready to turn the trick! At left, one-piecer of rayon crepe with dainty blue or pink lace trim. Far left, rayon faille two-piecer with crisp white pique and lace. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

READY FOR ANYTHING IN LITTLE NEW YORKER FASHIONS



TOP CHECKS **\$17.95**

Black, navy or brown with white checked top, solid color skirt. Rayon simulating alpaca dress you'll love! Jr. sizes.

DOUBLE CHECKS **\$17.95**

Checks in the pleated skirt, checks in the blouse trim. Brown or black rayon simulating alpaca. Bright felt contrast.

CHECK-MATES **\$25**

Adorable suit in black or brown wool-and-rayon houndstooth checks. Jacket bound with rayon braid, rayon lined.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

JERKIN OUTFIT

Jerkin Top — **\$4.98**
Pleated Skirt — **\$5.98**
Rayon Blouse — **\$3.98**

75% wool, 25% rayon jersey weave in blue, or melon. Long-sleeved rayon jersey blouse.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS TRIM RAYON

Labardine!
\$8.98

One of our sparkling, individual Dorothy Hobbs' dresses that fit like a dream, are ready for any occasion. This one buttons to the waist, has contrasting over-stitched pleats and pocket, with belt to match. Choose them in blue or aqua, in misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



FASHIONED BY
Dorothy Hobbs

SALE! NEW \$59.95-\$69.95

FURRED COATS

\$48 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Brand-new winter coats; purchased at outstanding savings from our leading coat makers. The savings are yours! 100% wool coats for misses and women, with such fine furs as Silver Fox, blended Mink, dyed Fox. Black and exquisite colors in coats you'll wear with pride for several seasons. Rayon lined and warmly interlined. For misses and women.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



\$14,812,825 WAR BOND SALE IN AREA IN WEEK

Makes Total for This District \$562,894,050 Since May, 1941.

War bonds with a maturity value of \$14,812,825 were sold by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and its qualified issuing agents during the week ending yesterday, bringing the total maturity value of bonds sold by these agencies to \$562,894,050 since May 1, 1941.

Issuing agents sold \$9,565,775 worth of Series E bonds during the week, while the bank sold \$667,200 of the same type. The bank sold by mail and over the counter \$4,579,850 worth of Series F and G bonds

during the week, of which about \$1,228,000 were sold in St. Louis and vicinity.

The St. Louis Postoffice reported sales of bonds with a total maturity value of \$443,400 and \$153,874 worth of war stamps during the week ending Wednesday. This brought the total maturity value of Postoffice bond sales to \$29,880,075 and total stamp sales to \$8,125,172 since May 1, 1941.

The week's Postoffice sales were as follows: Main office and branches, \$296,700 in bonds and \$11,248 in stamps; White House, \$58,149 in bonds and \$7025 in stamps; and district offices, \$88,549 in bonds and \$35,900 in stamps.

Heads Detective Association. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Angus Ferdinand, Peoria, was elected president Tuesday of the Associated Detectives of Illinois, an organization of State licensed private detectives.

6 MORE BUCHMANITES DENIED WORKERS' DRAFT DEFERMENTS

One Is Former Tennis Star "Bunny" Austin; Work for Morale Cited in Pleas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Six more members of Dr. Frank Buchman's Moral Rearmament Movement have been refused occupational draft deferments.

The six, including Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former English Davis Cup tennis star, brought to 25 the number of Dr. Buchman's followers who have been retained in Class 1A by Selective Service Local Board 17.

With three others whose cases will be reviewed Tuesday, they had sought deferment on the ground they were engaged in essential war occupations, contending they worked to improve the morale of war workers and others.

JANUARY BOOK CLEARANCE

Some Slightly Soiled or Damaged

Don't miss these outstanding buys! Special group of fiction and non-fiction . . . many on current events . . . most one of a kind . . . all books you'd be proud to own.

1/2 OFF

\$3.50 Edition "An American Reader," an Omnibus of Over 1000 Pages of Writings by Noted Americans . . . 77c
Famous-Barr Co.'s Book Shop—Sixth Floor



HIGHLIGHTS IN NEW PATENT BAGS FOR SPRING

As sure a sign of Spring as the first robin . . . your new patent leather handbag! Patent is bright with suits. Patent is right with pretty date dresses! Pick your patent bag from our glistening new collection of underarms, gathered pouches and envelopes. Expensive-looking details. Some with capeskin trim.

\$2.98 TO \$5

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbag Shop—Main Floor



RUSTLING

RAYON TAFFETA

SLIP **\$2.25**

To rustle under your suit and new spring frocks a crisp rayon taffeta slip by famed "Wonder Maid." Adjustable snap-off hem. Navy, light blue, green, brown, black. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slip Shop—Fifth Floor

FAVORITE

FINE COTTON

SLIP **\$1.39**

Youthfully styled slip of cotton nainsook. Dainty fagot-type trimming at top and bottom adorned with val-type lace! For college or career girls and general wear. White, tealrose. 32-40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie Shop—Fifth Floor

WARM KNIT

BRUSHED RAYON

GOWN **\$4.00**

Cozy Carter Gowns in two styles: collarless round neck type with ocean pearl button closing; or tailored collar trimmed with wool fringe! Tealrose, blue. Sizes 34 to 42.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Kiltwear Shop—Fifth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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STILL TIME TO ATTEND THESE OUTSTANDING SALES OF MEN'S CLOTHING

There's a Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat in This Group for You! See This Wide Selection Saturday, Sure!

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS & O'COATS

\$55 Society Brand Suits Plus New Arrivals! Special Group of Society Brand Overcoats!

\$44⁵⁰ Each

Men! Here is the same superior quality worsted Suits that have been selling all year at \$55.00! Now . . . here they are at a saving of \$10.50! Suits in blues, browns, grays; stripes, plains, tick weaves. Overcoats a blending of Alpaca and Mohair Wools; back of Sea Island Cotton! In good size range.



SUITS - TOPCOATS - O'COATS

\$43 and \$45 Values! Outstanding at, Each

Suits in finished and unfinished worsteds. Smart cheviot Topcoats; hair fabric and smooth cheviot Overcoats!

\$38

ROGERS PEET SUITS & O'COATS

\$55 and \$60 Suits and Overcoats **\$48** Each

\$65 and \$75 Suits and Overcoats **\$58** Each

Save \$7 to \$17! The same outstanding quality fabrics that have won Rogers Peet a reputation for years . . . now available at these low prices! Blues, browns, grays; single and double breasted. For men who wear regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Men! Investigate these splendid values Saturday for sure!

SUITS - TOPCOATS - O'COATS

\$32, \$35 and \$38 Values! Treat at, Each

Worsted and tweed Suits; Topcoats of blended hair and wool. Overcoats in smooth-surfaced fabrics and hair coats.

\$28

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

SALE! \$13.95 LEATHER

JACKETS FROM SPORTING

GOODS DEPT. **\$9.95**

Famed "McGregors" Sturdy "Glovers" All in Smart Cossack Style

Knockout buys from our Eighth Floor Sporting Goods Department! Handsome Cossack style jackets . . . fully cut for years of service . . . with zip front, two slash pockets . . . some with zipped breast pocket. Here are values you won't want to miss! Sizes 34 to 46.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

NEW SURETYS IN

STYLE CHOICE FOR EVERY

MAN'S PREFERENCE **\$3.95**

Here they are! Brand-new arrivals in popular Surety Hats . . . exclusively with us! Featuring the new Surety Homburgs of fur felt! Grays, tans, browns and blues . . . plus 10 other models in welts, bound and raw edges!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor



You're in This War, Too

TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU WEAR!

Don't Forget: The Fighter Comes First!



RAINCOATS OF SHOWER-PROOFED

COTTON GABARDINE

\$11⁵⁰

Use as a topper! Use as a raincoat! With a host of smart features . . . button fly front, raglan shoulders, deep rayon satin yoke and sleeve lining! Balmacean style with full cotton plaid lining. Correct below-knee length; tan and fawn; sizes 34 to 46; for men.

Cotton Poplin Raincoats for Men **\$11.50**

Alligator Raincoats **\$13.95 to \$25.75**

Other Raincoats for Men **\$6.50 to \$31.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

'Journey for Margaret' an Appealing Film

By Colvin McPherson

ONE of the most appealing stories of the war period appears on the screen at Loew's Theater. It is "Journey for Margaret," based on the book by William L. White, the war correspondent, and, to a great extent, upon White's own experiences. Robert Young plays the correspondent in this case.

The scene is London, of 1940 and thereafter, and the subject is the bomb-shocked orphans of that city. The war correspondent visits a home for these children and is adopted by two of them as "our Mr. Davis." Despite his own hesitancy he may have, the children force him to become their foster father.

Some of the things to be seen in "Journey for Margaret" leave memories to awaken one in the middle of the night, and the person who does not shed at least a few tears will be a rare member of the audience, yet "Journey for Margaret" is filled with good, sunny laughter, and the children, among the most lovable ever to be photographed in Hollywood.

Six-year-old Margaret O'Brien, who plays one of the adopted youngsters, has an amazing range of ability and clinches her feature film accomplishment with an appearance in a short subject, "You, John Jones," also on Loew's program. Young Billy Severn plays the other child equally well. And although adult performances are subordinate to these, Young, Lorraine Day, Fay Bainter and Nigel Bruce also do notably good work.

Direction of Maj. W. S. Van Dyke, who has done all kinds of pictures from the "Thin Man" series to Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald musicals, is exceptionally skilled, and the screen play of David Hertz and William Ludwig gets the most out of the material.

"Whistling in Dixie," a Red Skelton comedy on the pattern of his "Whistling in the Dark," is the second feature at Loew's. The Skelton wisecracks are more original than those he has offered before, and a slapstick sequence in a barn at the end of the picture is as funny as anything he has yet had on the screen.

The version of "Arabian Nights," which opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, relies on action rather than fantasy for its effect. With Jon Hall and Laila Erikson as rival candidates for Caliph of Baghdad and Maria Montez as the beautiful dancing girl, Scheherazade, the picture is mainly concerned with getting Erikson off the Caliph's throne and Hall back on it. Meanwhile, fist-fights, kidnapping, fire and general melee occur.

The picture is entirely in color.

and Miss Montez is lovely in various changes of raiment. Comedy is furnished by established movie buffoons—Billy Gilbert, Shemp Howard and John Qualen, all in swarthy makeup and looking very unlike themselves. Elephant Boy Sabu also has an important role.

"We Are the Marines," also at the Fox, is a highly informative documentary feature issued by the March of Time. It shows Marines in training on the West Coast and on Chesapeake Bay and takes them on to the South Pacific and Guadalcanal Island. Actual newsreel material, which the average moviegoer will recognize, is combined with scenes staged for this particular feature.

World's Greatest Cafe Star
nan Bla Kstone
at Cocktails
Twice Nightly
Dancing From 5 Till
Closing, Saturdays, 2
Till Closing

The Savoy
America's Most
Glamorous Cafe Lounge
You Would Expect to
Find Only in Hollywood!
4202 Lindell
Phone Rene NE. 5120

Eddy Howard
HE'S A RIOT!
Dick Buckley
AND "CO."
CHASE CLUB
CHASE HOTEL

Amusements

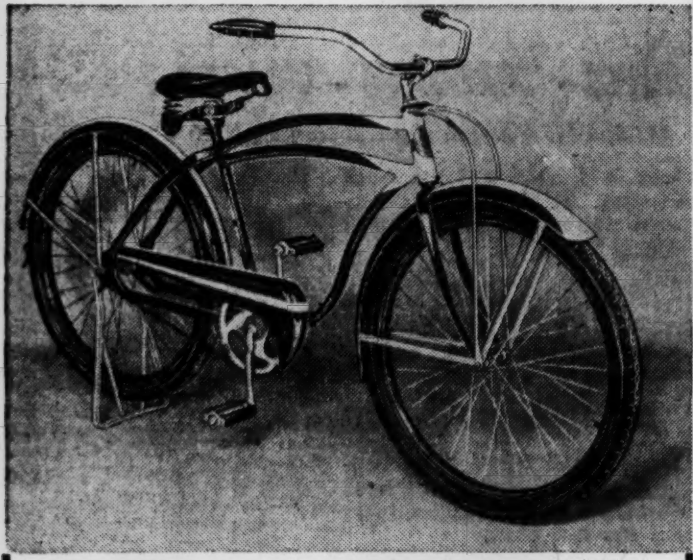
AMERICAN MARKET
LAST 3 TIMES
Tonight and Tomorrow
Night at 8:30. Mat.
Tomorrow at 2:30.
Performances
(No one seated during first scene)
THE MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH
Gertrude Lawrence
in the Best Musical in America!
LADY IN THE DARK
COMPANY OF 100
2 WEEKS Beg. MONDAY NIGHT
SEATS NOW ON SALE
SEASON'S MUSICAL TREAT
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DU BOISE KEYWARD'S
Porgy & Bess
With TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN
ALEXANDER SMALLER—Conductor
NIGHTS, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80
MATS. WED.-SAT., 56c to \$2.24

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TODAY at 2—TOMORROW at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann
LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF
Internationally Famous Duo-Pianists
Tickets, Mat. and Eve, \$5c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Cafe

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'The Convict's Daughter'
Nightly at 8:30. Steam Heated
Foot of Locust St. Phone GA. 5875

MUNI. AUDITORIUM
2:30—One Day Only—8 P. M.
THIS SUN., JAN. 17
See the Sensational '43 National
Championship String Bands, Fiddlers
and Yodelers Contests.

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE
With More Than 200 Radio and Movie
Favorites in Person
Come and Root for Your Favorites—See
200—Sensational Performances—200
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
★ STAR OF STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO
★ NATCHEE, the Indian, Champion Fiddler
★ Stars from the Grand Ole Opry of Nashville
★ BILL & EVALINE of Radio Co. Jambores
★ Tennessee Hillbillies—Ky. Briar Hoppers
★ Granddaddy Jones, Lm. Shady Valley Fella
★ SHADY VALLEY NETWORK STARS
★ TEXAS JIM LEWIS from Hollywood
★ Lone Ranger Impersonator—Cowboy Coda
Buy Tickets Now at Carson's, 11th & Olive
and Arcade Ticket Office. Adm. 50c



MORE ST. LOUISANS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR BICYCLES

New O. P. A. Regulations Have Been Relaxed

O. P. A. REGULATIONS PROVIDE THAT:
"Unless other circumstances require a contrary conclusion, an applicant shall be deemed to have established his need for a bicycle if he proves any of the following in connection with his business or occupation."

- 1—He must travel quickly or often to deliver merchandise or messages or in doing other work and would be better able to do so by bicycle than by walking or using public transportation facilities;
- 2—He has to walk a total of at least 3 miles in going to and returning from work or school, even when using the most convenient public transportation;
- 3—He has to spend at least 1 1/2 hours, including walking and waiting time, in getting to and from his job or school, using public transportation and could cut this time by at least 30 minutes with a bicycle;
- 4—Available public transportation facilities are overcrowded;
- 5—A bicycle is clearly needed because of other circumstances.

Ownership of an automobile no longer prevents citizens from getting a Ration Certificate for a new bicycle.

Apply to Your Local Tire Ration Board for Certificate

FULL-SIZE BICYCLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM \$29.95 TO \$50.00

We have bicycles in stock now! And can make immediate delivery upon presentation of a Ration Certificate. You will find a choice of desirable colors and styles. All are pre-war bicycles that were made prior to government regulations applying to the use of critical materials in the manufacturing of bicycles.

Bicycle Illustrated, \$29.95 Models for Boys and Girls

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods Shop—Eighth Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ALL-STAR TRAVELING BURLESK GRAND Theatre-6th & Market
CRYSTAL AYMES THAW
EXPERT OF FLAMING YOUTH
OUR OLD PAL **JOE FREED**
PLUS 5 BIG ACTS VOYVIL!
BIG MIDNITE JAMBOREE Every SAT.

UNITED NATIONS PHOTOPLAYS KILL AXIS RUMORS
WEEK, JAN. 14-20

MOVED to the MISSOURI!

3RD WACKY..WONDERFUL WEEK!

C'MON ST. LOUIS! WE'RE HOLDING OVER!

The Screwiest Picture They've Ever Been In!

Paramount presents **808** **DOROTHY CROSBY · HOPE · LAMOUR** in **"ROAD TO MOROCCO"**

4 TERRIFIC TUNES!
"Moonlight Becomes You!"
"Ain't Got a Dime to My Name!"
"Road to Morocco!"
"Constantly!"

PLUS!
3RD THRILLING WEEK!
Cary Grant · Ginger Rogers
'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON!'

with **ANTHONY QUINN · DONA DRAKE** Directed by **DAVID BUTLER** Original Screen Play by Frank Butler and Dan Hartman

LOEW'S
2 BIG M. G. M. HITS!

IT'S THE FUNNIEST PICTURE HE HAS EVER BEEN SCARED STIFF IN!

FROM A GREAT BOOK COMES A GREATER PICTURE!

RED SKELTON WHISTLING IN DIXIE
ANN RUTHERFORD · GEORGE BANICOFF · GUY KIBBEE · DIANA LEWIS · PETER WHITNEY

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET
ROBERT YOUNG · LARAIN DAY · MARGARET O'BRIEN (The Child Sensation)

UNITED for FREEDOM for JUSTICE for BROTHERHOOD
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943

Garrick 25c
6th & CHESTNUT Adults Only To 1 P. M. 11:30 A. M.

BO-RU RAMA
TAKEN FROM THE FOREST LAIR OF THE JUNGLE BEAST!

UNPOOLED! UNAFRAID! "STRANGE PEOPLE" of a PRIMITIVE SECT OF ALL NATIONS SAVAGES! CANNIBALS! WOMEN!

SENSATIONAL STORY OF BEAUTY IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE BEAST!

UPTOWN
4938 Delmar—Conveniently Located
CELEBRATE UNITED NATIONS WEEK KNOW AND RESPECT YOUR ALLIES!
Brian Donlevy · Veronica Lake · Alan Ladd
'THE GLASS KEY'
Ann Miller · Colonna · Vagabond
'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'
WHETHER BY STREETCAR OR BUS IDEAL FOR THIS THEATRE

NORRIS
TONITE & EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Continuous Till 4 A. M.
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

EMPIRE
Open 11:30 PARK FREE
MacDonald · Young
CAIRO [THRILLS! MUSIC!]
Lloyd · Donna · William Nolan · Reed · Lundigan
'APACHE TRAIL'
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

ALL TOGETHER—TO WIN TOGETHER!
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943

NORRIS
GRAND HOTEL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE VARSITY RITZ
CLAYTON · BIG BAND · EDIO DELMAR
1117 S. GRAND

OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
Varsity ONLY—STARTS 6:15

Her Zippiest Musical Smash and a love story that tears at the heart!

Judy Garland
'For Me and My Gal'
George Murphy · Gene Kelly
PLUS—ACTION! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
Pierre OF THE PLAINS
JOHN CARROLL RUHL HUSSEY BRUCE CAROT
Park Free—Esquire-Norris-Varsity

UNITED NATIONS PHOTOPLAYS KILL AXIS RUMORS
WEEK, JAN. 14-20

AMBASSADOR • HELD! OVER!

2ND SMASH WEEK AT REGULAR PRICES!

JAMES CAGNEY
AS GEO. M. CONNOR

It's all around the town!

LET'S PULL TOGETHER FOR VICTORY! UNITED NATIONS WEEK! JAN. 14-20

with **JOAN LESLIE · WALTER HUSTON · GEORGE MORGAN · GUY KIBBEE · JAMES CAGNEY · DONALD DUCK · DONALD CRISP · DONALD O'BRYEN · DONALD CRISP · DONALD CRISP**

EXTRA! ADDED!
DONALD DUCK Rides! 'The VANISHING PRIVATE!'
Plus—An Outstanding Selection of Other Unusual Short Subjects!

FOX
NOW SHOWING

Arabian Nights
Harem Thieves · Desert Rogues!!
MARIO MONTEZ · JON HALL
'WE ARE THE MARINES!'
STORY OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING LEATHERNECKS... IN TRAINING... IN THRILLING ACTION!

PLUS!
PILM HIT

UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943

ST. LOUIS Now Showing!
BREAKOUT IN A BLACKOUT!!
'7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ!'
ESCAPED CONVICTS FIND SPY-GANG HIDEOUT!
James Craig · Bonita · Frank Craig · GRANVILLE · JENKS

RADIO'S LAUGH CHAMP—HIMSELF! 'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE!'
IT'S A RIOT OF FUN WITH "GIDDY GIDDY!"
Harold Peary · Jane Darwell · Mary Field

CELEBRATE UNITED NATIONS WEEK! NOW THRU JAN. 20th!

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON
Kingshighway and Chippewa
Open 6:30—Start 7
Jeanette MacDonald, Robt. Young, 'Cairo'
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, 'Apache Trail' (8:50)

GRANADA
4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE
Skinner & Clayton

LINDELL
3811 N. Grand & Hobart—Park Free
TIVOLI
6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION & EASTON
5568 N. River View—Park Free

RIO
5568 N. River View—Park Free

SHENANDOAH
2912 SO. GRAND
WEST-END
4819 DELMAR

SHADY-OAK
Hanley & Forsythe
AUBERT
4949 Easton
FLORISSANT
Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE
3 Shows
1043 S. Jefferson
CAPITOL
156 2 Plus
5th & Chestnut
GRAVOIS
Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND
1461 Gravois
VICTORY
3805 Easton

COLUMBIA
5257 Southwest, Starts 6:45
CONGRESS
4023 Olive
RICHMOND
Clayton & Big Bend
SHAW
3801 Shaw
MANCHESTER
4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD
7170 Manchester
PAGEANT
5801 Delmar
ROXY
5500 Tanawana
YALE
3700 Minnesota

BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
'Who Done It'
BRIAN DONLEVY · BARRYMORE
'NIGHTMARE' 8:35 ONLY
HI-POINTE 2 SHOWS! START 8:30!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Miss Annie Rooney'
Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana'
Edw. Arnold-Ann Harding, 'Eyes in Night'

Ginger ROGERS Hy. FONDA Edw. G. ROBINSON
'TALES OF MANHATTAN'
Dana ANDREWS Virginia GILMORE
'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT'
Ginger ROGERS Ray MILLAND Bob BENCHLEY
'THE MAJOR & THE MINOR'
Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE
'SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR'

STARTS TONIGHT!
Van Heflin-Kath. Grayson, 'Seven Sweethearts'
Edw. Arnold-Ann Harding, 'Eyes in Night'

Brian DONLEVY Robt. PRESTON AL DEKKER
'WAKE ISLAND'
ANDREWS SISTERS Chas. BUTTERWORTH
'GIVE OUT SISTERS'
Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire, 'Holiday Inn'
Rich. Dix, 'Tombsville, Town Too Tough to Die'

Fibber McGee & Molly-Berge & McCarthy
'HERE WE GO AGAIN'
Walt Disney's 'Bambi' (Color)

Brian Donlevy-Robt. Preston, 'WAKE ISLAND'
Allan Jones, 'MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA'
Bob Hope-Dot Lamour, 'Gauguin in the Draft'
'Bad Men of Missouri', Wayne Morris

SALUTE TO UNITED NATIONS WEEK! NOW THRU JAN. 20th!
• KNOW YOUR ALLIES!
• KILL AXIS-INSPIRED RUMORS!
• THERE'S A BUS OR STREET CAR DIRECT TO THESE THEATRES!
• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

LESS FEDERAL TRAVEL URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman, Defense Transportation Director, appealed today to all Government agencies to co-operate in curtailing unnecessary civilian travel.

Eastman suggested the scheduling of annual leaves of Government employees so as to begin and end in the middle of the week and avoid holiday periods; reduction of Government business travel to a minimum; and the sending of Government representatives to conventions, trade shows, etc., only when these gatherings are most essential.

EMPIRE

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 3
JACKIE GOLD, M.C., VINCE VERNON
VENTI, ROSS, Sensational Dancers
AUNT JEMIMA, 300 LBS.
DELMAR & TAYLOR—RO. 9275

Ain't We Got Street Cars and Buses Yet? Yes, a Dozen Lines to Wellston and THE SKYLINE—5911 Easton
WELLSTON'S BRITISH SPOT
3 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring FRANK TUCKER, M.C.
Norma Tremaine—Snow White
Marge McGinnis—Big Sister—Bob Landolt
Dance to the Music of
ALLISTER WYLLIE'S SKYLARKS

More Fun and YOU CAN DANCE!
MARTIN HESS
The Piano Maestro
BILL MCGINNIS
Best Fiddle Player
MEL BAY
Guitarist
CROWN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

for VICTORY BUY BONDS
the hot brau
HOTEL MAYFAIR

UNITED NATIONS PHOTOPLAYS KILL AXIS HUMORS
Today's Photo Play Index

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman	APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman	APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman
MELBA Grand and Miami	MELBA Grand and Miami	MELBA Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan	MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan	MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa	CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa	CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa
VIRGINIA Virginia	VIRGINIA Virginia	VIRGINIA Virginia
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge
LEMAY 318 Lemay	LEMAY 318 Lemay	LEMAY 318 Lemay
SOUTHWAY 9236 S. Broadway	SOUTHWAY 9236 S. Broadway	SOUTHWAY 9236 S. Broadway
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge
MELVIN 2912 Chicago	MELVIN 2912 Chicago	MELVIN 2912 Chicago
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN PARK 8201 N. Broadway	BADEN PARK 8201 N. Broadway	BADEN PARK 8201 N. Broadway
ASHLAND 2530 N. Newstead	ASHLAND 2530 N. Newstead	ASHLAND 2530 N. Newstead
QUEENS 4700 Maifield	QUEENS 4700 Maifield	QUEENS 4700 Maifield
BREMEN 20th and Breton	BREMEN 20th and Breton	BREMEN 20th and Breton
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury	SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury	SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	JANET 6900 W. Florissant	JANET 6900 W. Florissant
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge
ROBIN 5179 Robin	ROBIN 5179 Robin	ROBIN 5179 Robin
PAULINE Lillian and Claxton	PAULINE Lillian and Claxton	PAULINE Lillian and Claxton
BEVERLY 7740 Park	BEVERLY 7740 Park	BEVERLY 7740 Park
GEM 84 John	GEM 84 John	GEM 84 John
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	OVERLAND Overland, Mo.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.
OZARK Theater Webster Groves	OZARK Theater Webster Groves	OZARK Theater Webster Groves
DAKOTA 5577 Virginia	DAKOTA 5577 Virginia	DAKOTA 5577 Virginia
Compton 3145 Park	Compton 3145 Park	Compton 3145 Park
FAIRY 5640 Easton	FAIRY 5640 Easton	FAIRY 5640 Easton
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union	LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union	LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union
LYRIC 6th Near Pine	LYRIC 6th Near Pine	LYRIC 6th Near Pine
Macklind 6416 Arsenal	Macklind 6416 Arsenal	Macklind 6416 Arsenal
Marquette 1805 Franklin	Marquette 1805 Franklin	Marquette 1805 Franklin
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way	LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way	LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way
MARYLAND 1860 Maryland	MARYLAND 1860 Maryland	MARYLAND 1860 Maryland
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau	New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau	New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway
WHITE WAY Hickory	WHITE WAY Hickory	WHITE WAY Hickory
SHUBERT Grand Near Olive	SHUBERT Grand Near Olive	SHUBERT Grand Near Olive

Marines Landed on Makin Island In Rubber Boats From Submarines

Wounded Sergeant Discloses Raiders Were Trained for Months for Action in Which Col. James Roosevelt Took Part.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (AP).—A wounded Marine Sergeant related yesterday how the landing for the successful raid on Japanese-held Makin Island last Aug. 17 was accomplished from submarines after months of training with inflated rubber boats.

It was the raid in which Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, participated.

The Sergeant, Lawrence A. Lang, 36 years old, a carpenter at Wheeling, W. Va., before he joined the Marines 13 years ago, was brought to the Navy hospital last week with a bullet-shattered right elbow.

"We didn't know where we were going when we started in training,"

Lang said. "But we knew it was going to be serious business. We were reasonably sure we were go-

ing after Japs if we had to sneak up on 'em in submarines.

"That was the only way we could get in because we were right in the heart of Jap territory.

"We landed under cover of darkness just before daybreak. They didn't spot us when we landed, but the fighting started about half an hour later and it was pretty hot and heavy stuff after that. It was all very close range stuff. The range averaged from 30 to 100 yards.

"There wasn't much hand-to-hand fighting. You usually shoot the other fellow or he shoots you before you get that close. Tanks

and planes are all right out in the open, but it's just rifles and machine guns that count in the jungle."

Lang said he was taken off the island, one of the Gilbert group, about 10 o'clock at night, after most of the Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

(Earlier dispatches have dis-

closed that a force of 350 Japanese was wiped out in 40 hours of fighting on Makin, an island in the Gilbert group, and that the raiders inflicted losses of 10 to 1 on the Japanese. This figure was exclusive of the 150 Japanese reported lost at sea or in planes during the action.)

Lang described Col. Roosevelt as

"a swell fellow." "A lot of people have said he got his rank because he's the President's son," Lang

SKATE AT THE ARENA
THE SKATE-WAY TO HEALTH
ICE OR ROLLER
MAIN ARENA WEST ARENA BLDG.
ST. 2500 ST. 2502
SKATE RENTALS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Ice and Roller Instructors at All Sessions
TRY IT! GET UP A PARTY!

Your Gasoline Ration Book tells you when to change your Motor Oil!



JAN. 21

MARCH 21

MAY 21

JULY 21

BEFORE THE WAR, the miles you drove told you when an oil change was due. And, because the miles piled up, your engine got a complete oil change up to 12 times a year!

But now the driving picture is different. All of your driving is for essential purposes only—and you can't get a new car till the war is over. That means you can't take chances . . . particularly with hard-to-replace engine parts. They must get the best of lubrication!

But even the finest motor oil is exposed to impurities, dust, abrasives and other contaminants carried through the air. Even though your oil lies idle in the crankcase, partially burned fuel particles are constantly promoting oil deterioration.

And, with today's short trips and lower driving speeds, your engine doesn't get hot enough to vaporize the water formed by combustion and condensation. This water accumulates in the crankcase and further contaminates your oil.

So follow the safe, new oil change guide—your Gasoline Ration Book.

Every time you go to a new number have your Shell Dealer drain, flush and refill with Golden Shell Motor Oil.

At the same time, get another essential wartime service—Shell lubrication. Thorough, correct lubrication every time you go to a new number is important in making your car last for the duration. It includes:

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SENATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED

State Legislature Veterans to Retain Posts Held in Past Sessions.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—Veteran Senators will retain their old committee chairmanships in the present Senate. President Pro Tem Frank P. Briggs, making public his list of chairmen, said today that Senator M. E. Casey of Kansas City would again head the Judiciary Committee, the Senate's most important committee; Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon again would head the Ways and Means Committee, and Senator William M. Quinn of Maywood again would be chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Senator Paul C. Jones, Democrat, of Kennett, a newspaper publisher, was appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee. In allotting the three Republican chairmanships under the compromise agreement reached yesterday, Briggs assigned the Social Security Committee, looked on as a "headache" for any chairman, to Senator George H. Miller of Pettis County, Republican floor leader; the Ways and Means Committee to Senator Joseph A. Filson of Clayton, and the Labor Committee to Senator D. Raymond Carter of Seymour.

The other chairmanships announced were:
Roads and Highways, Michael Kinney of St. Louis; Public Health, Otto L. Lietchen of St. Louis; Elementary and Penal Institutions, William J. Doran of St. Louis; Private Corporations, Anthony M. Webb of St. Louis; Municipal Corporations, Francis Smith of St. Joseph; Elections and Redistricting, Edmond R. Caldwell of Perry; Insurance, Bernard L. Glover of Kansas City; Fees and Salaries, L. D. Joslyn of Charleston; Education, Derwood E. Williams of Troy; Banking, Emory W. Allison of Rolla; Agriculture, Jess D. Sexton of Lawson; Conservation, L. D. Joslyn of Charleston; Retrenchment, Reform and Consolidation of Departments, Joe G. Lightner of Odessa.

Briggs said he would announce the complete membership of the committees Monday. Under the agreement which yesterday broke the deadlock over the organization of the Senate, each committee will have one more Democratic member than Republican, except the three committees headed by Republicans. Briggs said he was not ready to announce the party division on these committees, but it is expected that each will contain one more Republican than Democrat.

2 QUAKES, 125 MILES APART, ARE FELT IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Two earthquakes, originating about 125 miles apart in a 10-second interval, shook the six New England states last evening.

Vibrations continued for about 15 minutes, giving the impression of one disturbance. Though described as fairly strong, they caused scarcely any damage.

In Maine, flower pots overturned in a greenhouse and boxes fell from shelves in a store. In some sections, the shocks were hardly noticeable, while in others windows rattled.

PANAMA CANAL GUN SCORES HITS 20 MILES AT SEA

Shells Weighing Ton and Costing \$3000 Used in Firing Practice.

By CHANDLER DIEHL
A COAST GUN EMPLACEMENT, SOMEWHERE IN PANAMA (Delayed) (AP).—With a near-deafening explosion, a shell weighing more than a ton and costing \$3000, roared from the mouth of a giant gun and heads toward a target some 20 miles at sea off the entrance of the Panama Canal. In rapid-fire order, four more shells scream seaward from this jungle emplacement to compete a salvo of this largest type of defense gun in the Caribbean area. It is routine firing practice but at the same time proof of the precision working of the canal's key defenses.

Complete scores cannot be revealed, but observers at sea were able to report three consecutive hits on a target towed behind an Army tug.

While this firing is routine, the coast guns of all calibers are constantly at work, and the shipping news columns in the local papers bristle with warnings daily to vessels to avoid target firing areas.

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Pertussin is safe and mighty effective for both old and young—even small children. Get to-day!

MARITAL HEALTH BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

House Measure Would Require Test for Syphilis Prior to Issuance of License.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—A marriage-health bill, designed to combat the spread of venereal disease by requiring a premarital test for syphilis, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Forrest Mittendorf of St. Louis County.

The bill provides that no marriage license can be issued unless the applicants present certificates indicating freedom from syphilis in a medical test made within 15 days prior to issuance of the li-

cense. The certificate must contain a sworn statement of the applicant that to the best of his knowledge he also is free from any other type of venereal disease.

The test may be made by any licensed physician or approved medical laboratory in Missouri, or by a physician in another State, provided he makes a sworn statement as to the result of the test. The State Board of Health would be empowered to establish rules and regulations for the tests.

Even in cases where the tests indicated presence of the disease, a marriage license could be issued if the examining physician certified that the infection was not in a communicable state.

Mittendorf said he had introduced the measure without the sponsorship of any group. Similar bills which had the support of medical, civil and business groups have been killed at the last two sessions of the Legislature, principally because members regarded the provisions as too stringent. A bill defining solicitation of a bribe by a public official as a felony, punishable on conviction by imprisonment up to seven years,

was introduced by Representative Willard S. Tucker, Springfield. There is no statutory designation of the crime, but prosecutions have been brought under common law as misdemeanors.

The Cole County grand jury that investigated corruption in the last Legislature recommended statutory definition of solicitations of a bribe as a felony. The grand jury indicted two former St. Louis legislators under the common law charge.

ESCAPED GERMAN PRISONER KILLED, TWO RECAPTURED

ROSSELL, N. M., Jan. 15 (AP).—A German prisoner of war was killed, another wounded and a third captured Wednesday night by Mark Fanning, a rancher, who surprised them at his Artesia ranch home after their escape from a Roswell internment camp, Col. Murray F. Gibbons, camp command-

ant, reported yesterday. "They attempted to steal a car near Artesia," Col. Gibbons said. "The owner of the car killed one of them, slightly wounded another one. The two living prisoners were taken into custody by the civil authorities at Artesia . . . and are now in our hands."

Col. Gibbons said Fanning surprised the men as they were tampering with his car during the night. After sending his wife for

help, Fanning shot when the three tried to bolt. Artesia is about 45 miles south of Roswell.

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Set-in sleeve style overcoats . . . knit fabrics. Camel shade, brown, teal blue. Rayon lined. 12 to 22.

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Overplaids and solid color overcoats. Tailored like dad's. Browns, blues, grays. Rayon lined. 12 to 22.

\$12.48 Coats for \$9.99
Finger-tip Reversibles of water-repellent cotton gabardine on one side. 100% reprocessed wool on other. 12 to 22 for boys.

Graduation Suits
Double-Breasted! **\$14.40**

For that important night! Herringbones, plaids, overplaids, navy blues, dark browns and blues, medium shades. Rayon lined. 12 to 22.



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Yoke and Boxy Styles

Copies of expensive models. Dyed to a rich-looking sable shade. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. All are luxuriously rayon lined.

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Newest style features, all beautifully tailored. For juniors, misses and women. All are rayon lined.

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For style-conscious girls . . . budget-minded mothers! This adorable coat in warm tan fabrics. Popular boy-tailored model. Raglan sleeves, leather button trim. Warmly interlined, rayon lined. Sizes 8 to 14.

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She'll be Warm as Toast in This Cute-as-can-be Set!

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Fitted coat in heavyweight, warm fabric. Fur collar trim. Matching ski pants with zip anklets. Coat interlined, rayon lined. Pants cotton lined. Sizes 7 to 11.

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Basement Economy Store



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MATERNITY FROCKS

Sanitized* Cotton Poplins!

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You'll be delighted with these dressy 1-piece style maternity frocks. Soft monotone all-over prints. Nice fullness where needed. Trim, neat looking. Powder, navy, wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

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THE SUITS Save plenty at \$19 on smart rough weaves, firm finished fabrics, men's and young men's single and double breasted models and drapes . . . stripes, herringbones and mixtures . . . blues, tans, browns, grays. Rayon lined.

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Fine rayon Hose, full fashioned for snug leg fit. Picot edge tops . . . run-stop shadow welt and cradle soles. Reinforced with lisle or rayon at wearing points. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Economy tip . . . choose two or more pairs of the same color.

Basement Economy Store

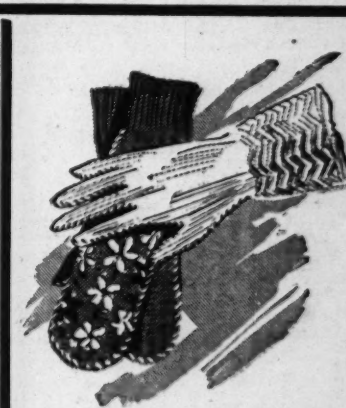


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Straw Cloth Hats! \$2.69

Soft and dressy . . . these straw cloth hats (rayon content) will add freshness to your wardrobe. Black, brown, copen, rose, beige, red, kelly.

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Just 500 pairs! Women's and misses' all-wool gloves and mitts. Wanted sizes and colors. Saturday!

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NEGOTIATED PEACE IMPOSSIBLE BETWEEN U.S. AND ITS ENEMIES, AMBASSADOR HAYES DECLARES

Chief American War Aim Is to Stop Axis Powers From 'Pushing People Around,' He Tells Spanish Officials—Denies Allies Would Oust Franco.

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

MADRID, Jan. 15 (AP).

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR CARLTON J. H. HAYES, addressing a gathering of diplomats and high Spanish officials on "American War Aims," declared today there could be no negotiated peace between the United States and its enemies. At the same time he hit hard at Axis-inspired rumors that an Allied victory would mean the overturn of the present Government of Spain.

"If the political and social institutions of this country undergo change or modification in future years," he declared emphatically, "it will be the work of Spaniards within Spain—not of the United States or of Spanish emigres."

Hayes told his audience that 13 sovereign states on the American continent were "leagued together in a war of colossal magnitude," but, he said, the United States is not fighting to impose on any other country or for capitalist stakes.

The Ambassador asserted the people of the United States, far from being materialistic, "are intensely idealistic—incurably idealistic."

"Americans have in them more of the Spanish than you might guess," he said. "They are in their peculiar way the Don Quixotes of the twentieth century. For one thing, Americans love liberty—liberty for the individual and liberty for nations."

Resentful of 'Pushing.' Naturally peace-loving, the Americans "wanted very much to stay out of the present war" and did stay out until they were attacked, Hayes said. Yet, once aroused, Americans can and will fight, and what arouses them most is being pushed around or seeing other people pushed around, he declared.

The chief American war aim is to put a stop to "pushing" by the Axis powers, the Ambassador asserted.

He described the so-called "New Order" of the Axis as "simply a

gigantic pushing around and pushing down of practically all the peoples of the world in the selfish interest of a pair of swashbuckling, would-be superior powers—Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan."

"Even the original third partner now is merely a silent partner—a kind of burned-out satellite helplessly held in its appointed course by the solar Berlin," Hayes continued.

"Germany and Japan would exploit the world's economy to their own exclusive advantage, thereby impoverishing less favored nations and in the long run preparing them for Communism or other desperate adventures."

Christian Aims. American war aims, Hayes said, "surely represent the aspirations and yearnings of all peoples who want to be free, decent and self-respecting."

He said that the objectives outlined in the Atlantic Charter "accord perfectly with the highest traditions of Christian civilization as expressed so clearly and authoritatively in the recent Christmas allocution of the Sovereign Pontiff."

Hayes was professor of history at Columbia University when appointed Ambassador to succeed Alexander W. Weddell. He was received by Generalissimo Franco last June 9.

Interpreting the War News

POILUS FIGHT AS POLITICIANS BICKER

By GLENN BABB
Of the Associated Press.

A MID the clamor over the political situation in the French Empire, there is danger of overlooking the fact that French fighting men, dedicated to the liberation of their country, are getting ahead very well with the immediate job of expelling the Axis from Africa. In fact, during the last few days, while the American Fifth and British First and Eighth armies have been concentrating on their dispositions for the knockout blows against Nehring and Rommel, nearly all the Allied African successes have been scored by Frenchmen.

Some of these fight under the Lorraine Cross of De Gaulle and some under the banner of Giraud. A Fighting French column under Gen. LeClerc has accomplished one of the brilliant military feats of the war, a 1000-mile advance from the heart of Africa and the conquest of the Pezzan region of Southern Libya. In Central and Southern Tunisia Giraud's men are keeping up a relentless pressure on the enemy, scoring valuable tactical gains and ranging deep into the desert near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier.

And while the politicians are bickering over the best way of unifying all Frenchmen in a position to fight Hitler, these soldiers of two factions have established contact across the African wastes. Just how is not disclosed; perhaps by plane, perhaps by motor, or even camel patrols traversing the several hundred miles still separating the main forces. But at least they have formed a liaison with every prospect that it will be strengthened until there is a strong French sector between the Americans and British in Tunisia and the British in Libya, which may prove one of the main elements of Allied power in the final push to free Africa of the Axis.

Another heartening indication that Frenchmen are rapidly getting ready to claim major status in the anti-Hitler alliance is the appearance of the new Lafayette Escadrille on the Tunisian front. The roles have been reversed; while in 1917 American flyers fought in French planes and under French command, in 1943 Frenchmen fly American planes under American command.

Altogether there is plenty of evidence that there are hundreds of thousands of French soldiers more interested in the redemption of their country than in the squabble for political power. Moreover there are signs that the elements of discord in North Africa, which undeniably confronts the United Nations with one of the most dangerous tests of their unity, are being isolated and dealt with.

Two helpful statements have just been contributed by British leaders. In London, Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information and confidant of Winston Church-

Foretaste of Europe.

Nevertheless, the North African tangle remains a grave challenge to Allied statesmanship, and it is only a foretaste of what is to be expected when the Allied armies invade Europe and begin reclaiming the lands now under the Hitler blight.

Meanwhile politics is not the only reason for the long lull on the African fronts; perhaps it will prove to have been one of the least important. There are also rain and mud and the difficult tasks of reinforcement and supply. But the winter rains will be over soon; we are told that the engineers are performing miracles with these foul Tunisian roads; the Germans who may be in a position to know, say that Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army is nearly ready to strike again.

BAR ON PLEASURE DRIVING NOT TO BE WIDENED NOW

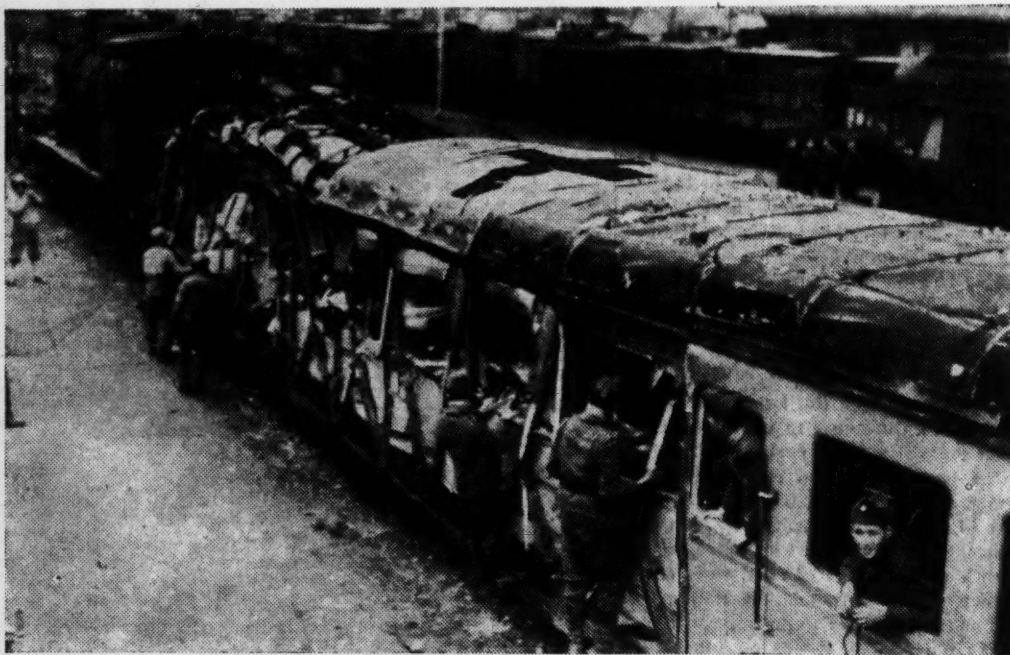
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—An Office of Price Administration spokesman said today the agency saw no possibility of relaxing the East Coast bar on pleasure driving, even for farmers and suburbanites, until the petroleum shortage is eased.

Three Government agencies are in agreement, however, on the policy that the prohibition should not now be extended to other parts of the country—the OPA, the Office of Petroleum Administration, and the Office of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

The decision against the bar was voiced following suggestions that farmers were affected unfairly, and should not be cut off from normal recreation which still remained available to city dwellers who could use mass transport systems.

"It simply isn't possible to liberalize the pleasure driving rule in any respect until more petroleum is available for the East," the spokesman said.

Red Cross Train Bombed by Nazis in Tunisia



Soldiers inspecting a bomb-wrecked Red Cross train in Tunisia, after an air assault by German planes. Red Cross symbol stop car apparently made no difference to Luftwaffe bombardiers. Other pictures from the North African battle area appear in the Everyday Magazine.

Rangers Well Trained for African Fighting

Toughening Program
in Scotland Fits
Into Conditions in
Tunisia.

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

AT A COMMANDO TRAINING DEPOT, SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS, Jan. 15.

THE Axis commanders in Tunisia will do well to keep their guards on the alert if they do not want to share the fate which nearly cost Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel his life at the hands of British Commando troops in Libya last year.

Maj. W. O. Darby's United States Rangers are in the neighborhood and there is nothing those boys do not know about forcing their way into places where they are not wanted. They played a prominent part in taking the airfield at Algiers when the American and British forces landed there last November, and they probably have given the enemy some nasty shocks since.

I have just completed two days of intensive experience of specialized training through which these officers and enlisted men were put by British Commando instructors before being returned to the American commander as a powerful unit fully versed in surprise-assault warfare.

For two years Britain has been perfecting the "Commando" technique. Forced off the continent by the fall of France, it soon realized that the enemy, in Europe and elsewhere, must be harassed along his 2000-mile coastline by surprise attacks executed in combined operations of the land, sea and air services. The British learned their lessons in the hard school, against armies in Norway, Malaya, Burma and Libya, exploiting new ideas in open warfare which call for great initiative on the part of the individual soldier and exceptional qualities of physical courage and endurance.

Eisenhower Saw Value. The British decided their people could produce just such men. Training proceeded quietly in 1940 and 1941, and theories were put to a test in a number of raids, both small and large, such as those on Norway, St. Nazaire, Boulogne and, most recently, on Dieppe. As commander in the European theater, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was quick to recognize that the United States Army, then assembling in Britain, must have its own Commandos and he decided to give these the historic title of "Rangers."

The British were asked to undertake the necessary training and the first American Rangers, composed of volunteers from many different regiments, came into being at the British headquarters training depot.

In the early days of their training, there must have been some who wondered why they had been so rash as to choose this most adventurous form of soldiering. They found themselves in a hut camp far removed from the ordinary amenities of civilization; tucked away in a wild, picturesque valley in the Scottish highlands, where rain may fall persistently day and night, regardless of the season, and boggy mountainsides are corrugated with fast, tumbling streams pouring out into swift rivers and placid lochs.

Realistic Training.

Into these streams, they were taught to plunge in full equipment; they were ordered to fling themselves into cover, regardless of mud and slush; to scale and descend cliffs by ropes, to march seven miles in an hour, to advance under close fire with live ammunition, to sleep out regardless of the weather, and to catch and cook their own food.

"They learned how to overcome an armed enemy silently, using only

HOME FRONTS AND GLOBAL STRATEGY War Council Is Needed to Break Two Bottlenecks, Hoover Says

Shortage of Ships, Excessive Drafts of Man
Power From Farms Endangering War
Effort, Ex-President Writes.

By HERBERT HOOVER
(Fifth of a Series.)

THE first principle in organization of the home front distilled by all nations from the last war is that civilian activities must be directed by single-headed responsible administrators. The second principle is that all functions and authority in respect to a particular activity must be concentrated into the hands of one administrator. We can no more administer civilian activities in war with committees, boards or commissions than we can direct a battle with a committee. And we can no more have divided authority over one function than we can have independent generals in command of a battle.

Yet it was 19 months after we started large preparedness, before munitions was given a single head; it was more than two years before oil, food, rubber and man power were given single responsible administrators. There are still important executive functions under committee control. And of the administrators appointed, none of them has full control in his field.

Favors War Council. The third principle is that the head administrators of such major groups should comprise a war council sitting directly with the President. Here alone the general economic and civilian policies should be determined, the conflicts and exceptions planned out with the President present as the final umpire.

There was a war council or a war cabinet in every principal nation in the last war. There is one in every principal nation in this war except in the United States.

There are other principles as to co-operation with the public and the trades, the methods of price-fixing, removal of labor, restraints on production, allocation of supplies, etc., in which hard-won experience has been ignored. That there is delay and confusion and enormous bureaucratic interference needs no proof. It lies all around the landscape.

There are some policies that should be determined at once by a national war council. We have two bottlenecks; one is man power and the other is ships. In view of these bottlenecks, certain home front policies suggest themselves for immediate determination. And they need be related to global strategy itself.

Peril to Food Supply.

For instance, to carry on a war of aggressive attrition we need give full emphasis to fighting planes. They can mostly transport themselves. We will be short of ships for another year. To transport American armies overseas requires three times the tonnage that is required to arm and support the man power of our Allies. We are endangering the food supply to ourselves and our Allies by excessive drafts of man power from agriculture.

It is entirely possible that a realistic reevaluation of our man power, our bottlenecks and priorities in need would result in temporary

release of soldiers already trained into producing food, ships and planes, or alternatively, in the import of Mexican labor for our farms and the lengthening of the work week in our shops.

A realistic reevaluation of our whole economic home front would re-enforce some conclusions as to military strategy which I suggest in my next article.

We must admit that so far our spiritual front in this war is not as united as it was in the last war. The weakness today is not complacency or apathy. There is a

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

THE STATE OF THE
UNION—II

IN his speech to Congress on the State of the Union, the President carefully avoided going into any details about the future peace, and suggested that it would be well for all of us "at this critical period, to confine ourselves to the larger objectives and not get bogged down in arguments over methods and details."

At this stage of the war, this is certainly common sense advice. Yet the President himself did make two positive statements regarding postwar policy, as it affects our present enemies, the Axis. The first was that after the war we shall maintain the present grand alliance, United States, Britain, Russia, China, together with the smaller united nations, and disarm and keep disarmed Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Change of Front.

Now, on this, it might be well to have a little historical perspective. The first aggressions in this war were committed by two nations who were our allies in the last one: Japan and Italy. So the idea that a beaten enemy will always be the first again to take up arms is not necessarily correct. Japan and Italy emerged from the last war as victors dissatisfied with their victory. Mussolini, who emerged into power to turn Italy into an aggressive, imperialistic

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

All Nations Must Be Disarmed To Insure Permanent Peace, Economist Karl Brandt Says

World Police Force Must Be Set Up and National Selfishness Taken Out of Commerce, He Asserts—Countries Would Retain Cultural and Political Independence.

By RENNIE TAYLOR

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 15 (AP).

ABOVE all, in order to assure permanent peace, something is needed to fire the peoples of the United Nations with the conviction that they are fighting to create an instrumentality so powerful, so just that all peoples can trust it completely to deliver and to maintain a square deal for the whole world, says Dr. Karl Brandt, economist.

National sovereignty, he adds, will have to be abolished, at least to the extent that no country will be permitted to arm itself except as dictated by the nations as a whole, and none will be allowed to manipulate its foreign trade to the disadvantage of any other.

Even though they continue to remain neutral, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Elire will have to give up their armies to clear the way for an international force to maintain justice and security.

Dr. Brandt is a powerfully-built man whose youthful appearance belies his long experience with old world affairs.

In the first World War he was a German soldier. Later economic adviser to the German Republic, he finally left the Reich because he did not like Nazism. He now is an American citizen. For a time he was on the economic staff of the United States Department of Agriculture and now is a member of the Stanford University faculty.

Because of his wide acquaintance in Europe, he is reputed to be among the best-informed private individuals in this country on what is happening within Germany today. Months ago he suggested North Africa as the most logical place to start second front operations.

Postwar Proposals. As soon as the war ends, Dr. Brandt says, the various governments-in-exile should resign. "Although they now are doing much to help defeat the Axis, they

also are preparing with great zeal for the full restoration of their sovereignty. This may heavily mortgage the future peace and block many roads to sensible solutions."

All the nations, he says, should be allowed to retain their cultural and political independence, to choose their own leaders, manage their own domestic affairs and keep their social customs, but they should be stripped of their power to make war or hamper international trade with national selfishness.

National currencies should be stabilized with respect to each other so that their buying power in world markets would give them a fair share of the produce of other nations.

No nation should be allowed to starve itself in an attempt to attain self-sufficiency by refraining from buying goods from others.

Culturally and politically, the map of Europe would look much as it did before Hitler started his grabbing rampage, except that Germany would be reconstituted into a federation of autonomous states in order to prevent Prussia from dominating the more peaceful

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Explanation of Yugoslav Disunity.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE report that Gen. Eisenhower has sent congratulations to Gen. Draja Mihailovich and his "guerrillas" prompts a few comments on the nature of the resistance in Yugoslavia.

It must be remembered that Yugoslavia was never a homogeneous country, but a patchwork even more complex than Czechoslovakia. The framers of the Versailles Treaty brought into a single political structure the old Serbia, provinces of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and parts of the Turkish Empire, embracing the Slovenes, Croats, Montenegrins, Bosnians, Dalmatians, Macedonians and other groups.

Yugoslavia was delivered into the hands of the Karageorgievitch dynasty, which promptly organized one of the earliest and most despotic of the European dictatorships. Under Alexander, Yugoslavia became, instead of a federation of South Slavs, a greater Serbian empire. Political and economic power was centered in Belgrade. Little opportunity either in public life or in business was afforded any but the intimates of the palace clique. Police terror, torture and exile suppressed opposition.

We Americans should, if anyone should, understand and sympathize with the opposition of the majority of the peoples to the Government which has held them in bondage. This struggle involves three sets of forces. First there are the invaders and the jackals who serve them, the native Fascists or "Ustashi." Then there are those who would return to the pre-war status of Serbian hegemony, the Chetniks. Thirdly, and by far the most numerous, are the guerrillas or Partisans who want to be free to live according to the customs and traditions they honor. These are the common people.

The Yugoslav Peoples' Congress represents people from every walk of life in every nationality in Yugoslavia. It is now the governing authority in large areas which the Partisan troops have liberated. And it directs the struggle against Axis divisions which might otherwise be facing us in North Africa.

Contrary to the impression that has been created by the Yugoslav Information Bureau in London, Mihailovich's Chetniks have been relatively inactive since the early days of Yugoslav resistance.

Mihailovich, his Chetniks and their publicity agency are an anachronism within the United Nations.

J. M. ROSS.

Was It a Townsend Vote?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to the Sam Wear-Marion F. Bennett special election: Bennett was elected by "Townsend conference votes."

Both the late Representative Philip Bennett and his son, Marion, were indicted by Townsend headquarters and the Rev. Harry Green, chairman of the Townsend Council of Missouri's Sixth Congressional District.

F. MYRON CALDWELL.

How to "Pay as You Go"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WOULD like to offer the following suggestion as a solution to the problem of getting the country on a current income tax basis:

(1) Amortize 1942 taxes over a 10-year period. Payment plan, one-tenth to be paid every year starting in 1943. These payments could be made on a monthly or quarterly basis to be decided upon by Congress. As a simpler plan, if these payments would be spread out over an eight and one-third year period, which is 100 months, 1 per cent of the 1942 taxes could be paid every month, which would be very simple for everyone to figure.

(2) Put 1943 taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

As a further suggestion, I think a prepayment privilege on that portion of the 1942 taxes payable in the years 1944 through 1952 should be made available to each taxpayer at some discount, say 3 per cent for each year that the taxes would be paid in advance. Theoretically, this would save the Treasury the expense of borrowing whatever money would come in on this basis, and, by passing on this saving to the taxpayer, it would enable him to use up any surplus money by prepaying his income tax at a saving, and thus help control inflation, if only to a small degree.

THEODORE KRISTAL.

Is the Fire Too Cool?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SEEMS like there haven't been as many "firebrand chats" of late as there used to be. Now if fuel rationing has had something to do with that, a lot of Republicans will rise up and call Leon Henderson blessed. A. T. STEWART.

Quick Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NORTH AFRICA: Liberals in jail—Fascists in office. Two months after Americans blasted their way through the Fascist French forts! Who killed Darian? Who are the people being arrested? Who will be in charge of the food being sent to Africa from America?

SPAIN: Butcher Franco hopes and prays for a Nazi victory, and yet his Nazi agents are thick as flies in Washington and in all South American capitals. Why does this Nazi stooge seem to have such tremendous power over our State Department? W. C. M.

A BASIC ISSUE.

Are we to have the same old secrecy in the Missouri Legislature this session?
Is the vicious practice of killing measures behind closed doors to prevail again?

Will the elected lawmakers for the people once more be free to hide behind unreported committee votes?

These are questions that must be answered at the very outset of the session which is just now getting under way. The issue out of which they arise is absolutely basic. Either this Legislature conducts the people's business in the open or it lowers itself to the level of its predecessors on this vital point.

Senator Falsone of St. Louis County has proposed a change in the rules which would require the chairman of each Senate committee to keep a record of attendance at committee meetings and the vote of each member on bills referred to it. The change is so thoroughly in line with the revolt of the voters against Seary-Laurel secrecy that it might be presumed that it would be adopted immediately upon introduction.

Yet what sort of welcome does it get? Senator Miller of Sedalia, Republican floor leader, seconds it and then it is laid over. Other rules have been completed, so the news columns report that "there is little likelihood the committee will take any action on Falsone's amendment." On the House side, there is a discussion of an anti-secrecy rule "but no decision is reached."

To say that this is astounding is to be mild about it. Many members in both parties are committed to abolition of the screen which protects the double-crossing legislator and plays into the hands of the unscrupulous lobbyist. They put themselves on record before the election. They cannot let the issue drop now without breaking faith with the people who elected them.

St. Louis and St. Louis County members in particular will discredit themselves if they do not make a real fight for public records of committee votes. Before the primary, 17 of those who were nominated and subsequently elected took a stand for abolishing secrecy. They included members of both parties. They know who they are and so do their constituents.

Responsibility for this fundamental reform rests on all members, but in particular it is the obligation of the Rules Committees of the respective chambers. Unless the Rules Committees approve the change, it is virtually impossible to put it through. Here are the memberships of the two committees. The Republicans command one and the Democrats the other. Everyone in Missouri has a right to know the names of those who either approve the secrecy rule or fail to protect against it.

THE SENATE.

Emery W. Allison (D.), Rolla, chairman.
M. E. Casey (D.), Kansas City.
Phil M. Donnelly (D.), Lebanon.
Derwood Williams (D.), Troy.
Joseph A. Falsone (R.), St. Louis County.
George H. Miller (R.), Sedalia.
W. H. Robinson (R.), Mountain Grove.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Randall R. Kitt (R.), Chillicothe, chairman.
Joe H. Miller (R.), Carrollton.
George H. Elgel (R.), St. Louis.
William Barton (R.), Jonesburg.
Lewis H. Wallace (R.), St. Joseph.
Walter E. Bailey (R.), Carthage.
William B. Weakley (D.), Clarksville.
Morris E. Osburn (D.), Shelbyville.

We know where Senators Falsone and Miller are; where do the rest of them stand? Are they for the old dodge? Do they want to lay themselves open to suspicion? Or are they for open decisions openly arrived at?

Let's settle this right now!

A STORY ABOUT CARLO TRESCA.

Carlo Tresca, the anti-Fascist editor who was assassinated in New York the other day, was a mild and tender man in all the tumult that characterized his life in the I. W. W., labor agitation and battles with the law.

On his release in 1925 from the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, where he had served a term, he set out for New York. When he got to Washington, he stopped off to have a look at the public buildings with which he was unacquainted. As he passed the White House, a group of children was playing at the gate. Carlo loved children and soon was entertaining them with his musical talk.

As he was so engaged, a uniformed attendant came out and invited the children to enter. Holding their new friend by the hand, they pulled him along. But let Max Eastman tell the story, as he does in "Heroes I Have Known":

Carlo Tresca's gentle beard awayed back and forth, and his mild eyes twinkled merrily, and it never occurred to anybody that he was not the superintendent of the Sunday school, or counselor of the camp, or father confessor or uncle benefactor of whatever institution it was that the children hailed from and represented. They all shook hands with President Coolidge, and Tresca was tactful enough not to thank him for the hospitality so recently enjoyed at Atlanta.

He was recognized by the reporters, however, as he came out. He declined to explain his visit, and again the papers came out with a startling headline: "TRESCA AT WHITE HOUSE; CRIMINAL ANARCHIST RELEASED FROM ATLANTA MAKES HIS PEACE WITH PRESIDENT." That incident did nobody any good. Tresca was busy for years explaining the awful and incriminating story to his friends. The two doorknobs who let him into the White House lost their jobs. And Coolidge remained Coolidge.

FROM BASKETBALL TO MAYHEM.

Washington and St. Louis University athletic authorities, having made their first tentative step into "big time" basketball, had better reverse themselves in a hurry if anything comes of the proposal of Coach Chandler of Marquette to eliminate the rule which bans a player from the game after four personal fouls. They will do either that or watch the stretcher-bearers take away more students than do the draft boards.

Chandler would send a player from the floor for three minutes after his fourth foul, ordering him to a penalty box while a substitute took his place. There is no more certain way of keeping an opponent from scoring in a basketball game than fouling him. Hacking, tripping, pushing (and how!)—these are just a few of the little niceties that would soon dominate play. Without benefit of the protective armor of football or hockey, basketball players would be flying through the air and sliding along the floor in every direction. Why not? The penalty would be only three minutes out of the game with a different bruise on the floor.

The Madison Square Garden craving for high scores already has taken much of the skill out of basketball. Gone are the clever, smooth-passing

teams that really knew how to control the ball. Once it was the greatest sin against team play for a man to take a shot at the basket just as soon as he got his fingers on the ball. Now it is becoming the rule.

It may be more exciting that way for the spectators. An evening of broken arms, under the proposed rule change, would be even more blood-curdling. But it would not be basketball. It would be mayhem.

A CONTRAST IN REPORTS ON CONVOY LOSSES.

Our Navy Department's foolish policy of playing down the gravity of the U-boat menace was well contrasted in the news yesterday with the British Admiralty's policy of at least approximating the losses so the public will have less reason to become unduly over-optimistic. Quoting from the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau story: "Losses from a recent United States-British convoy were reported by the Admiralty in London as 10 ships with others possibly lost or heavily damaged. In referring to the arrival of this convoy at a British port, our own Navy Department reported that the damage done had been 'negligible.'"

It can hardly be said that the two versions are merely the result of a difference in viewpoint. Even had the 10 sunken ships been part of a 200-ship convoy, and the loss put in cold figures at 5 per cent, the loss would not have been "negligible." First of all, the lives of skilled mariners—of whom there is a shortage—were lost. The ships, representing the work of thousands of men, went down. With them, they took the product of millions of man-hours in our factories or on our farms. If they carried tanks to the bottom, it was an illustration of why 10 tanks off our production line sometimes are not equal to five tanks off the Axis production line. There also is the matter of the crippled ships that limped to port with damaged cargoes and with hulls that would require long days in drydock.

Rightly enough, the Admiralty regarded the losses as substantial. It also must have concluded that the Germans had a fairly accurate idea of the losses inflicted, or else it would not have revealed as much of the facts as it did. The wolf pack system the U-boats now employ and the use of scouting planes, make it hard to conceal information from the Nazis on the damage they do to convoys.

Such a contrast as exists between these two reports is strong evidence that the Christian Science Monitor was on the firmer ground when it charged approximately 1,000,000 tons of shipping were being lost monthly and Secretary Knox countered with the assertion, "That figure is wrong."

OUT OF THE PAST.

The news that three Federal Circuit Judges in New York—all appointed by Republican Presidents—have upheld the so-called "death sentence" of the Public Utility Holding Company Act is like a voice from the tomb. That law was passed in long-ago 1935. Everybody knew that Federal legislation was needed to bring the utility empire under proper control. Everybody knew that power consumers and investors could afford no more of Insullism. The SEC has administered the regulations with restraint and patience. Yet after eight years, the North American Co. is still opposing the section which requires it to put its house in economic order. Presumably it will now appeal and more time will pass, perhaps as much as a year, before there is a final decision in the Supreme Court. Well, if the mills of the gods grind slowly, they do grind exceedingly fine.

AMERICANS RESENT THIS KIND OF THING.

Through the craven device of asking a question which he obviously hoped would be taken as its own answer, Representative Lamberton of Kansas has tried to besmirch the personal honor of the President and his uniformed sons. He rose in the House yesterday to ask, archly, whether it is not true that Mr. Roosevelt had "jerked" two of his boys—apparently he referred to James and Elliott—from the battle line. By innuendo, he sought to create the impression that an influential father is trying to save the skins of his boys.

Lamberton's effrontery is the more brazen because he admitted that he had read the citation of Admiral Nimitz in conferring the Navy Cross on Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt for his part in the Marines' raid on Makin Island. That citation said in part:

At great risk to himself over and beyond the ordinary call of duty, he continually exposed himself to heavy machine-gun and sniper fire to insure effective control of operations from the command post.

If Representative Lamberton or any of his Republican colleagues feel that they have come upon a new vote-gathering technique in such salutes against the President, or in the circulation of gossip about the wedding presents of Mrs. Harry Hopkins, or the manner in which the bride party was entertained by Bernard M. Baruch, they had better wake up.

The people expect Congress to prosecute the war with vigor. If vicious personal references like these set the tone of an opposition so strong that it has all but the responsibilities of a majority, the voters will know that their mandate has been ignored. Such knifing is not to the American taste and never will be accepted as a contribution toward victory.

DELAYS DON'T WIN WARS.

Just about the most discouraging thing about the war effort on the home front is the still too frequent delay in carrying out a policy once it has been decided by the highest authorities—even the President himself. Thus, for example, the Senate's Truman Committee yesterday complained that the Eastern fuel oil shortage would be far less acute if the large transportation plan had been carried through with more alacrity.

The delay which occurred before a presidential committee formulated this plan was regrettable, said the Senate investigators, but the delay which occurred after the recommendations were made and approved was inexcusable.

From this report, the people get a picture of 10 different agencies wrangling about details. The Navy balked because it did not want to see high-powered Diesel engines used as motive power for the oil barges. In the end, as usual, there was a fairly sensible compromise. Both steam towboats and Diesel-propelled tugs are to be used. However, a decision which might have been reached quickly was arrived at only after almost interminable argument.

We have been spared at least one pain in the neck in this war. Nobody is referring to American troops abroad as "Sammy's."



THE CRITTER WHO IS SUPPOSED TO KEEP HIS FEET ON THE GROUND.

Diplomacy Loaded With Dynamite

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Giraud may be an improvement over Darlan, says writer, but neither he nor DeGaulle looks like a patron of French democracy; deals with them and persons like Otto Hapsburg and Italian Crown Prince raise doubts about State Department and Foreign Office.

By Harold Laski, British Political Commentator.

LONDON.

THE ethics of political assassination raises difficult and complicated issues. Its results rarely fulfill the hopes of those embarking on it, but I do not think that most English people, hearing that Darlan was shot, felt moved to condemnation.

Giraud, of course, on any showing is a vast improvement over Darlan since he was a consistent opponent of Hitler, but it is impossible to forget certain features of Giraud's rule. The reactionary, anti-democratic character of his opinions has been well known for many years. His technical authority derives from that Imperial Council created by Darlan and composed of men who, like Nogues and Boisson, remained the instruments of Vichy until Darlan effected a coup d'etat. This self-appointed clique of Generals and administrators presently has at its disposal a powerful army equipped by the United States.

New Chains for Old?

Even if this group is able to come to terms with De Gaulle, we must remember that De Gaulle always refused to share his authority with followers, and that an important part of his leading support is derived from Fascists, like Vallin, or from men connected with those business interests in France which had also an important place in the Vichy regime.

The more a group like Jean Jaures' French Socialist body in London saw of De Gaulle, the less confident they were that restoration of French democracy was safe in his hands. Even if a united front against the Hitler regime, therefore, is achieved by Giraud, one's own reaction is to ask what is it to be for and how will be safeguarded a pledge that it will respect the rights of French democracy.

I hope, therefore, that the State Department can get assurances on these matters from Giraud, and I hope ways and means can be found to enable us to believe confidently that when the time comes, Giraud's armies will not be an instrument which shares in the liberation of the French people from Hitler only to fasten upon Frenchmen the chains of a new slavery to big business and militarism.

For Civil Administration.

I would like to see the North African administration in the hands of a civil personnel in which one can have more trust than in men selected by Darlan for their pliancy to Vichy. I should like to know that, as French territory begins to be reoccupied, it will not be placed under the control of a political machine eager at all costs to prevent a shift to the Left.

One can be realistic enough to recognize the validity of certain military decisions by Gen. Eisenhower while being skeptical enough to doubt whether they ought to be made the ladder by which anyone who in 1940 either betrayed France or remained silent can now climb back.

Taking an obvious analogy, I am not prepared to raise my hat in welcome to former Chancellor Bruening (Catholic Centrist Chancellor of Germany from 1930 to 1932, now professor of public administration at Harvard) if he announces that he is prepared to head a committee of Germans or-

ganizing to assume power with the support of Washington and London when Hitler falls.

There is another side which I suggest gives point to this view. We read with amazement that Secretary Stimson had recognized an Austrian Legion in America and has recognized one of the Hapsburg Archdukes in exile in connection with it. A man of Stimson's long political experience can hardly help being aware that sympathy for democracy has not been an outstanding Hapsburg characteristic, nor that the men who defended democracy at the barricades in 1934 were Socialists who paid the penalty with death, the concentration camp or exile for their courage.

One cannot but link this sudden official American patronage of the Archduke Otto with the well-known tenderness of the State Department for Franco's Spain, with the British Foreign Office's admiration for the "Christian" authoritarianism of Salazar's Portugal, and with the soundings which have been taken on the prospects of an Italian regime under the nominal sponsorship of a Crown Prince and the effective control of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who accepted Fascism for 20 years, to replace Mussolini's dictatorship.

Taylor and the Pope.

Does it all add up to the suggestion that the peoples of half of Europe ought to see that a Christian Fascism under Anglo-American patronage is a half loaf they ought to accept with gratitude? Is this the basis on which Myron Taylor has been trying to win over the Vatican to the Four Freedoms?

If it is, I do not think Taylor was the most effective emissary. The State Department ought to have sent Father Coughlin.

And what is the relation of the Soviet Union to this diplomatic underworld? Is the Soviet Union consulted, even informed? Has the Soviet Union agreed? If not, cannot the sponsors of these dubious tendencies see that they contain the seeds of a new conflict throughout Europe, and that behind the effort they seem to be fostering, all the worst enemies of democracy will seek protection?

We are not seeking to defeat Hitlerism for this end.

(Copyright, 1942.)

EXAMPLE OF FREE SPEECH.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

A NEW YORK policeman arrested a World War veteran for sitting on a park bench and criticizing President Roosevelt and the conduct of the war to another man in private conversation. A magistrate sentenced the offender to 30 days in the workhouse. The Appeals Court reversed the conviction.

That is good news. It proves that we will have the free speech for which, among other freedoms, we are fighting. So long as we are loyal to the United States and do not assist its enemies, we still are privileged to express our dissatisfaction with our hired men in public office and with the way they are carrying out our instructions to beat Hitler.

We don't even have to be right. We have merely to be honest, patriotic and orderly. Which is as it should be.

A Plan for Post-War Peace On Balance of Power Basis

"The World After War," by Henry Bamford Parkes. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

FEDERAL Union of the entire world is held by this writer to be sheer nonsense; it is but the idealist's fanciful dream. Vast discrepancies in economic and educational levels among the world's peoples, to say nothing of racial differences, he says, present an insurmountable barrier to international union.

Moreover, the writer finds that the experience of the United States with federalism has been none too satisfactory; it did not prevent a terrible civil war, he reminds us. The other faults found are largely economic, not political, although Mr. Parkes laboriously shows that the defects he discusses are inherent in federalism itself.

The reader emerges from these arguments against Federal Union with the sneaking suspicion that the author is not sure but what Federal Union is a pretty good idea after all. Later in the book, the reader's suspicion is thoroughly confirmed, for although Mr. Parkes is still opposed to federation—at this point it's opposition to a strictly European federation—he quite unguardedly observes that "there is much to be said for federation of some of the smaller European states, particularly those in the Danube basin and the Balkans."

Favors Balance of Power.

In the following words Mr. Parkes presents the doctrine which he would use as the foundation upon which to erect his program for post-war planning: "The maintenance of peace depends, in the last resort, on the balance of military power; peace continues as long as the nations which favor the status quo retain an unchallengeable military superiority over those nations which would like to change it."

The League of Nations failed to prevent war, he declares, because it was not "restricted to satisfied powers frankly and avowedly devoted to the maintenance by force of the status quo."

The post-war world envisioned in this book is one in which Russia, China, the British Commonwealth and the United States maintain by force the status quo. It must be remarked, however, that the term "status quo" in this connection refers only to the elimination of further territorial acquisitions, for it is held to be desirable that the people of no nation be deprived of individual liberty, self-government or economic opportunities.

U. S.-British Co-operation Necessary.

The era of "white supremacy" is over, the author declares, and colonial peoples will demand, and should be given, their independence on some such basis as the United States extended independence to the Philippines.

The United States and the British Commonwealth should co-operate very closely in the post-war era, Parkes contends. It would be desirable, he says, for them to interlock economic systems, share naval and military strength, adopt a common foreign policy, etc. At this point, the writer again reveals his secret conviction of the need for Federal Union.

Mr. Parkes insists that blueprints of the peace should be formulated in advance of military victory itself, thus preventing disputes among the victorious powers. He warns that such proposals as breaking Germany into smaller states or subjecting German peoples to Slavic rule will only provoke fresh disturbances at a later date.

By and large, the book will be found quite interesting, and the summary of political events from Versailles to Pearl Harbor is exceptionally well done.

ARTHUR A. WICHMANN.

Illmo, Mo.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. HENRY A. BOECKELER, 5265 Waterman avenue, will leave Tuesday for California where she will spend five or six weeks. With her will be her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Macdonald of East Norwalk, Conn. They will go first to Los Angeles to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boeckeler Jr.

Mrs. Boeckeler Jr. is the former Miss Mary Knowlton Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knowlton Hyde of Gates Circle, Buffalo, N. Y. She and Mr. Boeckeler were married last November in Los Angeles, where he has made his home for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde went to California for their daughter's wedding, but Mrs. Boeckeler Sr. was unable to make the trip then.

Mrs. Macdonald will return to St. Louis with her mother at the end of their stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Fowler of 63 Kingsbury place will leave Monday for Mexico, where they will spend several weeks before going to La Jolla, Cal., to occupy their summer home for several months.

Mrs. E. Archer Hallett Jr. will leave Wednesday with her two sons, Archer III and William, for their home in Mexico City after spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hobbitt, 24 Deerfield road, Mr. Hallett, who spent Christmas here with his wife and family, left last week. The Halletts lived at 25 Deerfield road until they moved to Mexico last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, are expected home next week from New York, where they are spending a few days with their son, Ensign Thomas W. White IV of the Naval Reserve.

Home From Florida. RMY LIEUT. AND MRS. C. DICKSON ALSE, PIERCE arrived yesterday from Miami Beach, Fla., to spend several days with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, before Lieut. Pierce goes to Washington for a month. Mrs. Pierce was with her husband in Miami for the last 10 days he was stationed there. He had been there since November. Allen West Pierce, young son of Lieut. and Mrs. Pierce, stayed with his grandparents in his parents' absence.

Mrs. Milton C. Mendie, Lieut. Pierce's sister, who has been living at the Forest Park Hotel for the last few weeks, will leave Jan. 22 for Memphis, where her husband, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is stationed. Early next month Mrs. Mendie and her young daughter, Mary Ewing Mendie, will move to Memphis.

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever of the Park Plaza is expected home this week end from Boston, where she spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Army Lieut. and Mrs. Anton Charles Stuever III. Lieut. Stuever is stationed at Camp Miles Standish near Boston. His wife, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Dees Kelley, 32 Portland place, was Miss Mary Ellen Kelley until her marriage last September.

Miss Laura Capen, daughter of Mrs. Clara Stegall Capen, 327 North Taylor avenue, left at noon today for Seattle, Wash. She will report Wednesday to the Naval Air Base to be librarian. Until yesterday she was a member of the St. Louis Public Library staff.

Wedding in Abilene, Kan. MRS. H. T. T. SMITH of the Park Plaza has returned from the Abilene, Kan. where she attended the wedding yesterday noon of her son, Sergt. Charles James McClung IV and Miss Virginia Lee Reeves. Sergt. McClung and his bride are visiting in St. Louis before he returns to Tindall Field, Panama City, Fla., next week.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Reeves. The bride wore a pale blue afternoon gown and a corsage of orchids. After the wedding a breakfast was served for the families. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Reeves of Wichita, formerly of Salina.

Sergt. McClung is an instructor in the gunnery school of the Army Air Forces, Tindall Field. He and his bride will live at the Cove Hotel, Panama City.

Mrs. Charles Pingree of Concord, Mass., arrived today to spend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitelaw II, 4531 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Chase Ulman of 4931 Lindell boulevard is in New York visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rawak. The Rawaks are the parents of twin daughters, born Jan. 4. The Rawaks, who are spending the winter in New York, have a home in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Ulman will return home early in February.

Lieut. and Mrs. Loren F. Blaney, who have been living at Camp Wallace, near Houston, Tex., since he joined the Army Medical Corps several months ago, are in St. Louis for a few days before going to his new post at Philadelphia. They will leave tomorrow. Since early in the week they have been visiting Mrs. Blaney's mother, Mrs. Senter Marshall Jones, 7025 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elster Baker, Copeland of Baltimore, are the parents of their fourth daughter, who has been named Merrily.

Lieut. Vance O. Smith, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Smith, who left next Monday to spend 10 days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson



MRS. WILLIAM NISBET CHAMBERS, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Levering Chambers, and William E. Wiese of Texas City, Tex. The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Talbot of Redman road, Lieut. Smith is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Elizabeth City, N. C.

To Live in Memphis.

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS BEALKE and her young son, Charles Jr., will leave next week for Memphis, Tenn., where Lieut. Bealke of the Ferry Command is stationed. Mrs. Bealke has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway's eldest daughter, Mrs. Wallace Vail Wilson, and her husband, who live in Jefferson City, Mo., are the parents of a second son. The second child, who has been named John Clay Wilson, was born Jan. 5. His older brother is Douglas Wilson.

Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Bealke and Mrs. Arnold H. White, another daughter, visited the Wilsons in Jefferson City recently.

Mrs. Parker H. Woods, 19 Bellevue Acres, will leave today for Denver, Colo., to spend about two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Fullerton W. Luedde. Capt. Luedde is stationed at the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

Miss Alice Carver Forder, who has been making her home in New York for the past several years, will arrive today to spend a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee Jr., 26 Kingsbury place, will leave Feb. 4 to make her home in Norfolk, Va., where her husband, Lieut. Curlee of the Naval Reserve, is stationed.

Depart for Sioux Falls.

SERGENT AND MRS. LAWRENCE PRESCOTT LORD left yesterday morning for Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces. En route from St. Louis they stopped in Chicago and were guests at a dinner party given last night at the University Club of Chicago by Sergt. Lord's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Vaughan of Homewood, Ill.

Sergt. and Mrs. Lord were married last Saturday evening at Second Presbyterian Church. They spent their honeymoon at Treetop Lodge, new home of Mrs. Lord's aunt, Miss Louise Travous, in Edwardsville, Mo. Mrs. Lord is the former Miss Martha Gilliam Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Howe, 7012 Kingsbury boulevard.

Sergt. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Prentiss Lord, who attended the wedding, will leave tomorrow for their home in Brattleboro, Vt.

Miss Margaret Little returned several days ago to her home in New York after spending a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Share, 5836 Clemens avenue.

Record Breaking VALUE!

SMART SWAGGER-STYLE

Silver Muskrat \$189

One of the really remarkable values in our January Sale event. Silvertone Muskrat in smart swagger style with "johnny" collar. You'll wear it for years and years.

OTHER FUR COATS FROM \$69

Louis Greenfield FURRIER 10TH & WASHINGTON

11,300 AT MEETINGS ON POINT RATION PLAN

Civilian Defense Sponsors 104 Assemblies to Hear Explanation of System.

Eleven thousand three hundred sixty-three persons, school custodians reported today, attended meetings held last night in 104 elementary schools in the city to hear an explanation of commodity rationing by the point system.

The meetings were sponsored by the War Block Service of the OCD, which asked for registrations of volunteers willing to serve as block leaders and help others in their neighborhoods to understand and co-operate with civilian war activities.

Volunteer speakers from the OCD and the Office of Price Administration explained that the new food rationing books, for which registrations will be held at an undetermined date, will contain stamps good for 1, 2, 5 and 8 points rather than for a stipulated weight, as is the case with sugar books.

It was explained the point system will provide a more equitable distribution of commodities for which there is a varying demand. It will enable families of different eating habits to obtain approximately the variety of food they want, although they will be limited in the amount of scarce commodities they may purchase by a high point rating.

As applied to canned goods, which probably will be rationed next month, an eight-point and a one-point coupon could be used to purchase three cans of different food with a total point value of nine. The price and size of the can would not be considered in the point valuation.

The meetings were held only in the city. In St. Louis County similar meetings are being organized and will be held in each municipality, starting the last of January.

No date has been set for registrations for Ration Book No. 2. A last-minute rush by persons who have failed to obtain Ration Book No. 1, the prerequisite for the second commodity book, packed the ninth floor of the Civil Courts Building today, the last day on which the books will be issued.

A large crowd already had gathered when the rationing office opened at 9 a. m., and every elevator brought up another group of tardy applicants. Most of the latecomers were seeking ration books for babies born since Book No. 1, the so-called sugar-coffee books, were issued last May. A somewhat smaller crowd stood in line before another office established in the basement to register persons who for various reasons had neglected to obtain the books at the proper time.

Victor Maurath, chairman of the sugar rationing board, said that about 2000 persons had passed through the two offices during the day. About 1700 applications were received yesterday.

FUNERAL OF ENSIGN JASPER

The funeral of Ensign John Robert Jasper, a naval aviation pilot who was killed when his plane crashed near East Providence, R. I., will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Gabriel the Archangel Church, 4711 Tamm avenue, with burial at the New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Ensign Jasper, 22 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Jasper, 5808 Neosho street. He was graduated from the advanced aircraft carrier flight training school at Miami, Fla., last September, after preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base here. His plane crashed in an attempted landing in a pasture.

D. A. R. Congress in Cincinnati. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Daughters of the American Revolution announced today that the fifty-second continental congress would be held at Cincinnati from April 17 to 21. The announcement said the D. A. R. decided to meet outside of Washington "rather than add to the congestion in the nation's capital."

PROPOSAL TO NAME THOROUGHFARE FOR FORMER MAYOR KIEL

City Plan Commission Considering Suggestion for Memorial.

The City Plan Commission has under consideration a suggestion that a thoroughfare be named as a memorial to former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, who died Nov. 27.

The suggestion was made in a letter to the commission, made public at a meeting yesterday, and was referred to the street section of the Plan Commission after Harland Bartholomew, commission engineer, had said he believed it had "a great deal of merit."

Specifically it was proposed that Natural Bridge avenue, Fifteenth street, Twelfth boulevard and Gravois avenue, which make a continuous loop from the northwest section of the city through the heart of the downtown area and running out of the city at the southwest edge, be named in honor of Mr. Kiel. Market street would serve as the north and south dividing line. Mr. Kiel was the only Mayor to serve three terms.

WASHINGTON U. TO OFFER LESSONS IN JAPANESE

A course in Japanese will be added to the foreign languages department at Washington University for the spring semester which begins Feb. 8, Dean Willis H. Reals announced today. The new course, which includes both written and spoken Japanese, will be taught by Alfred Dol, a former interpreter for the United States Census Bureau at San Francisco.

The Japanese course completes the curricula of the language department which now offers such currently significant languages as Russian, Chinese, Spanish and Portuguese as well as other standard languages. The courses are all taught by bilingualists, men who speak English as fluently as they do the language they teach.

Other courses to be offered at the university next semester include accounting for women, marksmanship, nutrition and national defense activities.

WFB Promotes Howard Conoley.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Howard Conoley, New York, has been appointed director of the new conservation division of the War Production Board, it was announced today. Conoley, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been deputy director of the conservation division, which has been divided into two divisions, conservation and salvage.

Girl, 9, Wins National Art Contest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Children's Art Center has announced award of a \$25 war bond to Alice Payne, 9 years old, of New York City, as first prize in a national competition for youngsters in public and private schools and art centers. She did a painting entitled "Mermaids" which judges decided showed the most original talent.

HOUSEWIVES TO HELP FIX FOOD RATION POINTS

5000 or More to Be Enlisted Through Census Bureau for Survey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Five to ten thousand American housewives will be enlisted in about two weeks to help the Government run food rationing according to the facts of actual housekeeping.

They will be selected, on a voluntary basis, by regular census takers so that they will represent a cross section of American housewives, according to regions, races, income levels, urban or rural status.

Their job will be to tell the Office of Price Administration, through the Census Bureau, what kinds of food—especially canned, dried or frozen—the people are eating.

Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of OPA's processed foods section, explained in an interview that when rationing comes, sometime in the next two months, the Government will have to evaluate each kind of canned, dried or frozen fruit or canned vegetables by points—say eight points for a certain size can of peas.

These values really will be similar to money prices. Just as a housewife might buy a certain can of peas liberally when priced at 15 cents each, and less liberally at 18 cents, so she is expected to select her foods, to some extent, according to whether they are "cheap" or "expensive" in ration points. She will have only a flat number of ration points to spend each month, according to the size of her family, and will have to budget accordingly. The actual values of items or total rations have not been determined yet.

FUNERAL OF W. F. WAGENER

Funeral services for William F. Wagener, chief special agent for the Terminal Railroad Association, who died Wednesday night, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Paschedag undertaking establishment, 2825 North Grand boulevard. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Wagener, who had been associated with the Terminal since Sept. 28, 1931, was 68 years old. He died following an operation at Missouri Pacific Hospital. He resided at 8554 Lackland road. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. William Addison, and a son, William S. Wagener.

Walter Neun's Mother Dies. Mrs. Augusta Neun, 80 years old, mother of Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 5134 Enright avenue. She was the widow of Charles H. Neun, and, besides her son, she is survived by four daughters. Funeral services will be held at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Movie Actress Engaged



GINGER ROGERS



PVT. JACK BRIGGS

GINGER ROGERS TO BE MARRIED TO MARINE

'He's Everything I Have Dreamed About,' Actress Says of Jack Briggs.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (AP).—Ginger Rogers of the movies and Marine Pvt. Jack Briggs of Schenectady, N. Y., are going to be married.

Miss Rogers walked onto a movie set today to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," and proudly displayed an engagement ring.

The actress, born Virginia Katherine McMath, is 31 years old. Briggs, an actor who worked at her studio, but never met her until after he entered the service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz. He attended De Witt Clinton High School in New York, played three years in stock and directed a radio program before coming to the movies.

"He's everything I've ever dreamed about," Miss Rogers said, "companionable, intelligent, grand sense of humor and a six-foot, two-inch brown-haired, brown-eyed American."

They met last Sept. 30, when she was in San Diego on a bond-selling tour. She indicated they may tie the knot any time Briggs can get leave.

The marriage will be Miss Rogers' third. On March 13, 1940, she divorced Lew Ayres, movie actor, whom she married in 1934. Her previous husband was E. J. Culpepper, vaudeville actor, whom she married in 1929 in New Orleans and divorced in 1931 in Dallas, Tex.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY ELECTS COMMITTEE HEADS

Edgar L. Roy was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis at a meeting of the officers and chairman of the standing committees of that organization yesterday at the society's office, 911 Locust street. Roy is a salesman with Stix & Co., investment brokers.

In addition to his duties as chairman of the executive committee, Roy will also serve as chairman of the Night and Day Camp Committee of the society.

Chairmen of other committees are as follows: John L. Bracken, county; Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, educational; Byron Moser, finance; John C. Tobin, legal; Dr. L. W. Tucker, medical; C. B. Crabbe, Medical Social Service; Mrs. Arthur Lieber, Open Air School; John E. Edwards, Nursing Service.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TELLS WHY SHE WILL CONTINUE TRAVELS

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says she does not intend to curtail her travels "as long as I can make enough money writing 'My Day' (her newspaper column) to pay my own expenses."

Her statement was in reply yesterday to a questioner who asked her if she did not feel that she was "gratifying about" since the OPA bar on pleasure driving.

She told reporters that she traveled so much "because I am asked to do these things by people of various organizations."

While her column continues to provide her with expenses, she added, "I feel justified in going to as many meetings and doing as many things as I am asked to do—as many things as I can do."

FUNERAL FOR EDWARD J. REIDEL

Funeral services for Edward J. Reidel, an attorney in the City Comptroller's office, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Family Church, 3221 Oak Hill avenue. Burial will be in Old St. Peter and St. Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Reidel, 50 years old, died Wednesday of heart disease at his home, 4234A Humphrey street. Surviving are a son, Edward J. Reidel Jr.; four brothers, Joseph A. Reidel, Louis J. Reidel, Otto W. Reidel and William C. Reidel, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Hager, Mrs. John Kuest and Mrs. James Janssen.

Lintotype Inventor's Aid Dies.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 (AP).—Gustave R. Kretschmar, whose work with Ottmar Mergenthaler on the Lintotype revolutionized printing, died Tuesday.

Executive Secretary Philip S. Akre Said That 814 Families, Including 2463 Individuals, Were Given Assistance During 1942. A Memorial Service Was Conducted at the Annual Meeting for the late Asa B. Wallace, former president of the society.

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Popular new patterns in choice of colors! Easy-to-clean surfaces! Buy now!

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DOROTHY THOMPSON ON THE RECORD

Continued From Page One.

state, was the very man, who in the previous war, had contributed most of leading Italy into the camp of the Allies.

Furthermore, both Italy and Japan were committed to keeping the peace after the last war. They were members from the beginning of the League of Nations, and signed all the "solemn agreements" to outlaw war which were so numerous in the twenties.

Germany and the Central European allies were unilaterally disarmed after the last war, and for years there were international commissions busy seeing that they remained disarmed. Nevertheless, they rearmament eventually, in a tremendous way, and with the open or tacit consent of some of their former allies.

At no point did either Britain, Russia or the United States oppose German rearmament. For years the Russian Government allowed the Germans to test out new arms in Russia.

Britain went so far as to make a naval treaty with Germany, allowing her many new ships including submarines, after Hitler had declared the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty null and void.

France alone, and the small countries surrounding Germany, were for security by permanent German disarmament.

Now, why did this happen?

The real reason was that the victorious powers after the last war immediately began to play a balance of power politics amongst themselves. When France appeared too mighty in the balance of power situation, they closed their eyes to the coming up of Germany. Russia wanted to keep the Western Powers divided because she feared an anti-Communist crusade, and therefore tried to intensify the antagonisms between Germany and the Western Powers, and even to back up Germany as a sort of buffer state. Mussolini, having tried to get concessions by the consent of Britain and France, and hoping for fish out of troubled waters, troubled the waters, and the best way to do that was to back Germany. Finally, even the democratic elements in Germany felt the injustice and security of a disarmed nation in the midst of a highly armed world.

The Way to Another War.

THE point in rehearsing this history is only to get a realistic view of the future. There is, on the record, no assurance that a grand alliance will outlast 10, 20 or 30 years, if it is only a negative alliance to prevent the rise again of one's late enemies, and not a positive collaboration for the creation of a new world. And, if the second is the aim, then it must be accompanied by every effort to dissolve old antagonism, and integrate former enemies into a new and higher entity of the world.

If the disarmament of our enemies is to be regarded as the last step in the war, we will all agree. But if it is to be regarded

JAMES G. BLAINE FILES FOR PRESIDENT OF ALDERMEN

James G. Blaine, Republican committeeman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, filed today as a candidate for nomination as President of the Board of Aldermen in the March 12 primary, Michael J. Hart, incumbent president, a Republican, filed for renomination yesterday. Joseph M. Darst, a Democrat, former Director of Public Welfare, had filed earlier.

Blaine, an attorney, is a former Police Judge. He lives at 5833 Devonshire avenue and Hart at 5504 Chamberlain avenue, in the Twenty-sixth Ward.

Two more persons filed yesterday for nomination as Aldermen. They are Mrs. Clara Hempelmann, Republican Committeewoman of the Twelfth Ward, the first woman to file, and Rudolph A. Goertz, Republican Committeeman of the Fourteenth Ward. Mrs. Hempelmann lives with her husband, Park Superintendent Otto A. Hempelmann in the recently remodeled park keeper's house in Carondelet Park. Goertz lives at 3608 Connecticut street.

Harry A. Stoffer, a painting contractor, 3231 Natural Bridge avenue, was endorsed for the Republican nomination for Alderman of the Second Ward last night at a meeting of the ward organization.

WOUNDED ST. LOUIS SERGEANT GIVEN PURPLE HEART AWARD

Technical Sgt. Harry David Harrelson, 3818 Avondale avenue, Arbor terrace, St. Louis County, was one of six officers and 51 enlisted men of the Army Air Forces who were awarded Purple Hearts in London today for wounds received in action.

Mrs. Maude Harrelson told a Post-Dispatch reporter today she was informed Jan. 4 by the War Department that her 25-year-old son was wounded seriously in action Dec. 30. She said she had received no word since.

An Air Force radio operator, Sgt. Harrelson received his preliminary training at Scott Field after his enlistment in November, 1941. He was assigned to foreign duty last October. He graduated from Beaumont High School in 1935.

as the first step in making a truly constructive peace, then I greatly fear it will turn out to be the first step toward the next year.

LESS MEAT?

More Wheaties. This whole grain cereal gives you all of whole wheat's well known food essentials. Improve your wartime diet with the satisfying nourishment of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Every morning.

Wheaties
"Breakfast of Champions"

U. S. RANGERS WELL FITTED FOR ACTION IN TUNISIA AREA

Continued From Page One.

the methods of a wrestler or a Shanghai desperado with a knife, or a common thug. They practiced on one another with great strength and realism, stopping short only of the final coup de grace.

In this Scottish training center, there is no time for changing wet clothes during the working day. Men may be soaked right after breakfast and so remain until the day's exercises are ended. All this helps to harden their bodies and they are too constantly on the move to catch cold. Except when on large-scale maneuvers they have three hot meals a day. Officers and men live, train and fight together under exactly the same conditions; they black their own boots and each other's eyes (in the ring) irrespective of rank.

Three Objectives. But discipline is tremendous and the much maligned "spit polish" under the rigid saluting and parade

ground drills are on the level maintained by the far-famed British Guards. The training has three main objectives, to establish confidence, self-reliance and "right spirit."

Confidence subdivides thus:

1. In themselves. This is achieved by making them proud of their own physical fitness, deportment, smartness and cleanliness off parade. The Commando boys are not thugs, but just hard-living, highly disciplined troops trained for special jobs.

2. In each other. That is done by making them work in pairs on reconnaissance patrol and emphasizing the dependence of each on all.

3. In their leaders. That is done by making the officers go through the mill with the men and show that they always are first to spring into action in every situation.

4. In their weapons. That is done by the constant use of all equipment, including that captured by the enemy under active service conditions. Before he is through, every man has cause to know the importance of straight shooting and how a rope can be his best

friend in many a tight corner.

Self-reliance means taking care of one's own health, instead of depending on a doctor, and learning to act quickly in every emergency. "Right spirit" needs no explanation, but if they evidently have not got it, they are returned to their units double-quick.

The Rangers have had their rejects, just as the British units do, and truthfully they did not take kindly to the training at the outset. But before their courses were over, they were firm friends with their instructors, and the instructors were proud of them.

Taste of Action. I watched these boys making an opposed landing in boats, in the teeth of withering machine-gun fire, before storming a hillside to destroy an enemy gun position. Believe me, that hail of lead wasn't missing them by as much as a yard. The bullets were kicking up the water right beside the gun-

wales as live three-inch mortar shells were singing overhead to batter the objective and smaller mortars laid down a smokescreen to help the next stage of their advance.

Certainly those machine-gunners

were good. The men were warned that they would be all right if they stayed inside their boats. One top sergeant who had been pretty independent all along, decided that he knew better and sat well out on the gunwale. That was the last thing he sat on for a fortnight, which he spent lying on his face in the hospital, much crestfallen.

When the Rangers left, there was practically nothing they could not do with ropes from cliff-climbing and repeating the exploit which nearly bagged Rommel in Libya last summer—scaling a castle and effecting entry from a top window—to crossing rivers with full equipment.

Considering the exceptionally wet "wet season" in Tunisia, I imagine the Rangers are pretty glad they learned to accustom themselves to being soaked from

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head to foot, pretty much all the time, and being so confident of their fitness that they did not care. Anyhow, the United States Army seems to have been satisfied, for when the Rangers were through, 150 officers and noncoms arrived in Scotland straight from the United States, went through the course and now are back home training new Ranger units there.

Yet another team from units stationed in Britain soon will be in Scotland, going through the mill just like all the others—only this time it may be snow and rain, instead of just rain.

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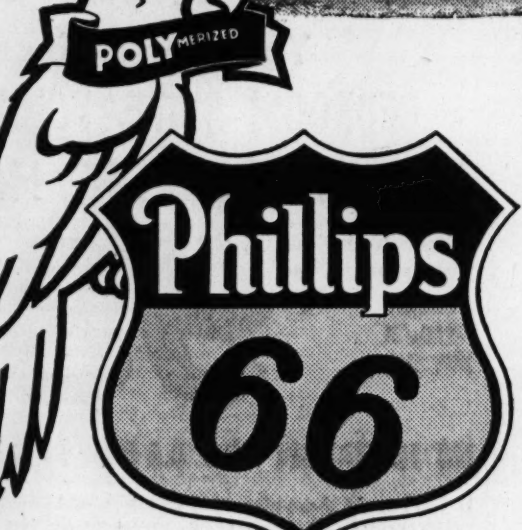
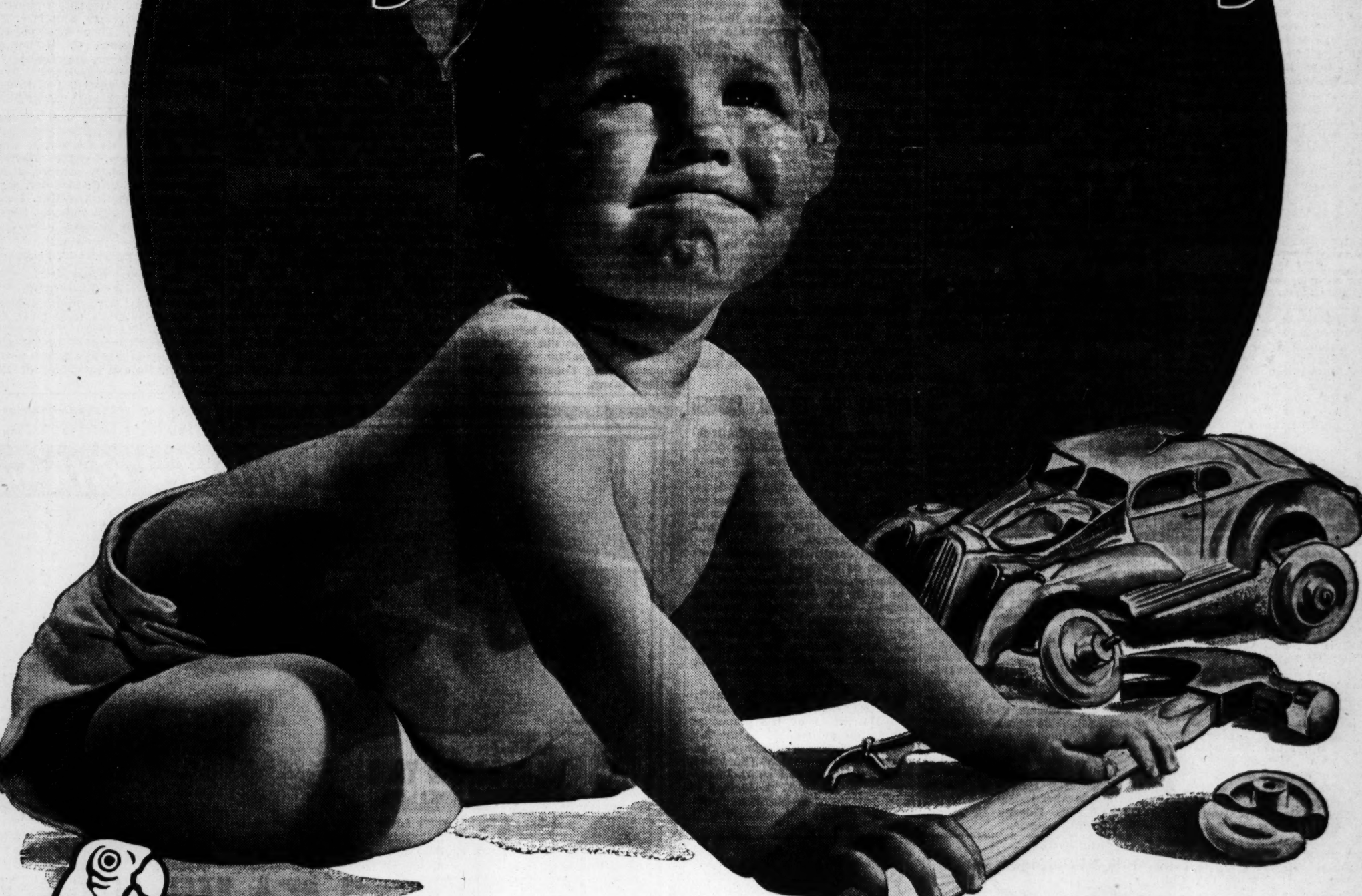
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Sonny, what you do to your car is your business, although chances are you won't be able to get another while the war is on. Now that you've smashed it, at least save the pieces for your local scrap drive.

But what your daddy does to his car is the nation's business!

The American way of life is geared to the motor car. Every automobile is a vital part of our country's transportation system. It takes the warworker to his job, transports munitions, carries civilians in their many essential travels which form the basic pattern of U. S. business.

Every car that is laid up for whatever reason places an additional burden on the already overtaxed railroad, street car, and bus systems. That is why cars and tires must be used wisely, must be preserved to play their part in holding war production at maximum.

Your Phillips 66 Service Man is pledged to help you Care For Your Car... For Your Country. And though you drive less miles, don't make the mistake of assuming that your car needs less care.

Reduced driving may actually increase crankcase dilution of oil by unburned fuel... may increase sludge because of added condensation of moisture. Both greatly reduce the motor protection and lubricating efficiency of your oil.

Your battery, with charging time cut down, will need more frequent inspection. And spark plugs must be scientifically adjusted to prevent waste of fuel.

Remember, every Phillips 66 Service Man is specially trained to make your car and your tires last longer and go farther. Enlist his aid, when you stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield for Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for fast starting pep and extra mileage... and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.

NEW SCHEDULE PAGE BUS LINE

In conformity with the requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation of the United States that all transportation companies eliminate duplication of service and divert passengers from bus to rail lines wherever practicable, and with the approval of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Transportation Committee and the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, service on the PAGE BUS LINE will be curtailed during non-rush periods.

Effective Sunday, January 17, through service on the PAGE BUS LINE (over the entire route) will be operated, Mondays through Saturdays, during the following hours only:

(Leaving Wellston) 5:53 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.
(Leaving 3rd Street) 2:45 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

In order to serve patrons of the PAGE BUS LINE in the area not served by the PAGE CAR LINE, during the non-rush periods and all day Sundays, a "shuttle" bus will be operated via the Page bus route between Wellston Loop and Belt and Page avenues. Token fares and regular transfer privileges will be honored on the "shuttle" line.

At the same time, service on the PAGE CAR LINE will be augmented to accommodate passengers who now use the PAGE BUS LINE during the non-rush periods.

**ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**



FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Washington U. Opposes Tulsa Five in Valley Game Tonight

Hurricanes Play Bills Tomorrow

By James M. Gould

With the rather unusual Valley record of one game played, one lost, one won and the same number of points as the opposition, the Washington University Bears will resume Conference basketball play tonight when they oppose Tulsa U. at the Field House. Play will start at 8:30 o'clock and the game will be preceded by one between McQuay-Norris and the National Bearings team of the Muncy League.

Tomorrow night at the University gym, the St. Louis U. Billikens will oppose the Tulsans.

That Washington record needs a word of explanation. The Bears have won the Valley game against Tulsa at Tulsa, but the members of the Golden Hurricane squad, most of them football players, were vexed by lack of practice and midwinter exams at the same time and so forfeited the contest to Coach Kinman's team. Later, the Bears played and lost to the Oklahoma Aggies, 23-21. The forfeiture gave the Bears a 2-0 automatic decision which, with the points made against the Aggies, made a total of 23, the same number scored by the Aggies.

Tulsa Ready.

With a week of practice under their belts, the Tulsa players now report themselves ready for their St. Louis engagements. Whatever the brand of basketball they offer, the Tulsans will display several famous football men on the squad including Glenn Dobbs, his brother Bobby, N. A. Keithley, Furdin, Judd and Erickson. All were regulars of the Hurricane which, last season, blew down all opposition in the regular schedule and then lost in the Sugar Bowl to Tennessee, 14 to 7.

A year ago, in Valley play, Tulsa broke even with the Billikens but lost twice to the Bears and finished fifth in the Conference, just ahead of cellar-dwelling Drake, with three victories and seven defeats. There is no way to judge the present skill of the Oklahoma squad as it will be playing its first contest tonight but the Bears and the Billikens definitely are stronger.

The Washington team, against the highest type of competition which included teams from the Southeastern, Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences, has managed only one victory in seven tries but the Bears have averaged 36 points per game which is respectable scoring and have allowed opponents an average of 40.2 points. That's fairly close going.

Lineup Changes.

Coach Kinman's lineup changes for tonight and his team against Tulsa probably will start with Captain Darnott and Wulfmeyer at the forwards, Todorovich at center and Bloom and Jim Jackson, making his first start, at the guards.

The St. Louis team, coached by Bob Klenck, has played six games and has a 500 mark with three victories and as many defeats. The high point of the Billikens season was the defeat of Arkansas at the Arena. In the six games, the Billikens can show an average of 36.3 points per game, good enough, but the opposition has averaged 43.3 points which is sort of "other-side-of-the-tracks."

Both the Bears and the Billikens have high-scoring stars in the respective captains. Darnott of Washington has scored 87 points, about 34 per cent of his team's total, in the seven games, an average of 12 per game, while Van Deven of the Billikens has scored 80 points, about 37 per cent of his team's total and an average of 13.3 points per game.

The games tonight and tomorrow night will offer further comparison between the local Valley entries before they meet next Tuesday night at the Arena in a conference battle on the second Arena basketball program of the season.

Supreme Court To Review Award In Swimming Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—The State Supreme Court consented today to review the case in which Douglas Phillips, St. Louis, Mo., was awarded \$4638 and a \$200 yearly pension from the University of Illinois Athletic Association for injuries he received in a diving accident at the university's annual water carnival in 1939. The U. of I. board of trustees appealed to the high court from findings of the State Industrial Commission and the Champaign County Circuit Court.

Diver Recovers Golf Balls From Canal

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—A diver recovered 299 golf balls yesterday from the Biscayne Canal, one of the hazards on the Miami Shores golf course.

Every once in awhile Willie MacFarlane, former National Open champion and pro at the club, hires a diver to retrieve the lost pellets, which he grades and sells back to club members.

Whiz Kids Keep Whizzing Along



Illinois University's basketball team, Big Ten champion last year, has started out to make good for those who picked the Whiz Kids to keep the title. They have won their first two conference games. Left to right: COACH DOUG MILLS, CAPT. ART MATHISEN, center; JACK SMILEY and GENE VANCE, guards; KEN MENKE and ANDY PHILLIP, forwards.

Baseball's Shortage of Man Power Accentuated By Call to Leo Durocher

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Confronted by the imminent entry of Manager Leo Durocher into military service and with Pete Reiser and other stars already in uniform, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers says "baseball's man power question no longer is in the distance—it's here."

Durocher has been notified to report to a draft board for a physical examination, Rickey revealed yesterday, and if he passes this "screen test" presumably will be reclassified immediately from 3A to 1A and placed in line for an early call to colors.

38 in July.

The explosive leader of the Dodgers for the last four seasons will be 38 years old next July 23 and is married, but has no children. He now is at Mayo clinic undergoing an annual checkup and told Rickey by telephone that he would take the draft examination upon his return home at St. Louis.

This development caused Rickey to comment that "we're liable to go into spring training with only three infielders—Bill Herman, Arky Vaughan and Alex Kampouris. When things get to this stage the man power question no longer is in the distance—it's here. It's arrived."

Rickey said that right now the Dodgers have only 31 players on their reserve list and that this number was shrinking daily. "I don't think any club except the Phils will have fewer players when it gets to camp than we will have—and that's not a very desirable comparison."

He told of talking to Outfielder Dixie Walker, who is serving as recreation director at a plant of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and who

may keep the job on a year-around basis.

"When men of Walker's earning power in baseball consider quitting for some other job, which is not in itself a vital function to the war effort, but which he is thinking about keeping for the security it offers him in later years, then you have a real problem," Rickey commented.

"The double A leagues have a continuously threatened loss of players and I don't see how many of the minor leagues can hope to operate. Leagues that have expected to have an adequate number of players are going to find that industry and the draft will leave them very little with which to start."

"Only the farm organizations can even have any hope of having enough players."

Waiting for Worst.

"Personally, I've been sitting around like a vulture waiting for some of them to blow. But none has yet blown," he said laughing. "Every time I talk to another club about players I get out my handkerchief, but I always find they have a bath towel put before I get through."

Rickey said he did not know what he would do about a manager, adding "I don't intend to do anything about it right now, but I reserve the right to change my mind."

Schools in 40 States Vote to Continue Sports

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP).—High school officials strongly back a program of emphasizing, rather than de-emphasizing, inter-scholastic athletics this year and feel it is their patriotic duty to do so. This was revealed today by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, after a survey of schools in 40 States represented in the organization.

"Our survey showed that last September many school officials were on the fence, not knowing whether to continue sports or not," Porter said. "As a result, about 5 per cent of the schools dropped 11-man football. But now they are almost unanimous in the belief that it is their patriotic duty to carry on."

Transportation will be the big problem, he added, but it may be partially solved by scheduling events nearer home. The consensus is that the draft of 18-year-olds will have little effect since the average age of high school athletes is 17.

Dodgers to Do Part of Training At West Point

BROOKLYN, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers will do their spring training at Bear Mountain, N. Y., 45 miles north of New York, and have been granted permission to use the United States Military Academy field house at nearby West Point, President Branch Rickey announced today. Training will begin March 15.

The club will be quartered at the Bear Mountain Inn and will drill on the six-acre field beside the inn, which is built on a level area on the side of 1500-foot Bear Mountain. There are five baseball diamonds within sight of the inn. If the weather forces them indoors, they will have the use of the largest and best equipped college field house in the East, a 200-by-400-foot cage in which the batting nest encloses the entire infield. West Point is five miles from Bear Mountain but arrangements for bus transportation have been made.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP).—Indiana's growing "grapefruit circuit" (without the grapefruit) had two more members today following announcement last night that the Cincinnati Reds of the National League and the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association would conduct spring training at Indiana University.

The Reds were the fourth major league club to select an Indiana site for spring workouts, and there were indications the number might grow to as many as seven before training begins.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at Frank Lick, only 35 miles from Bloomington, and the Detroit Tigers will be at Evansville, about 100 miles away.

Pirates Pick Muncie, Ind. (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates have selected Muncie, Ind., 379 miles from here, as the site for their spring training. President William E. Benswanger announced today.

The Bucs, having trained in California 18 of the past 19 seasons, thus effected a better than 90 per cent cut in travel.

Leon G. Reeder, Horse Trainer From St. Louis, Dies in Cabin Fire

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15 (AP).—Leon Gray Reeder, 57, of St. Louis, Mo., a horse trainer, was burned to death today in his cabin after a pan of grease burst into flame while he was preparing a meal.

Mrs. Germaine C. Lafontaine of Montreal, Quebec, an owner of race horses, was in the cabin at the time, but escaped unharmed. "I appealed to him to run out," she said, "but he remained to try and put out the fire."

The cabin was near the Narragansett race track.

Brentwood and Cape Win Basketball Games

Brentwood swamped Hancock, 70 to 26, in a County League game last night, for its second towering scoring effort within a week, having won over Valley Park, 73-43, Tuesday.

Cape Girardeau Central outclassed McBride, 34-23, in a non-league contest at the McBride gym, on Tuesday.

Heavyweight Guard.

An old-time heavyweight, Gunboat Smith, is a sergeant of civilian guards in a Brooklyn shipyard.

Michigan Will Test Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Possible loss of Center Ray Patterson, leading Wisconsin scorer who has missed two days of practice with influenza, should put a lot of responsibility on Johnny Kotz tonight as the Badgers open a two-day stand at Michigan.

Wisconsin cannot afford to lose another game, especially to Michigan, and still be considered as much of a Big Ten championship threat as it was before the season opened. Patterson has posted 26 points in two contests, while Kotz and Bob Sullivan have added 23 and 22, respectively.

Kotz, who averaged nearly 18 points in non-conference games, is expected to break loose any time and begin spilling the ball through the hoops with the regularity that won him the conference scoring record last year.

Michigan, undefeated before losing 47-34, to Illinois and 49-32 to Northwestern, welcomes return to its home floor. Biggest job for Coach Bennie Oosterbaan is putting some fire power in his forwards. In the two Big Ten engagements five players who have seen service as forwards have contributed a total of only five field goals.

Wisconsin stays at Michigan for another game Saturday night, while Indiana goes to Chicago, Iowa to Illinois and Purdue to Minnesota. Northwestern meets unbeaten Notre Dame and Western Michigan faces De Paul in a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium.

No More Bonuses for Detroit Tiger Stars

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers are always unusually secretive about salary matters, but word was out today that the bonus plan had been discarded for the 1943 season.

Last year the Tigers lopped off a tremendous portion of their 1941 payroll, reputedly the highest on record in major league baseball, and to some of the disgruntled athletes the club inserted bonus clauses designed to pay extra dividends. Rudy York missed the biggest plum of \$5000 by failing to bat in 100 runs.

The Tigers are known to frown on the practice of fixing player bonuses based on attendance.

For the most part, salary offers contained in contracts now going into the mails are believed to be at 1942 levels. As many experienced players now are in the armed service, the club's payroll won't be as high, according to informed sources, who add that there probably won't be a salary in the \$10,000 bracket.

Giants Already "Feuding" With Yanks, Dodgers

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—It's a long time until the opening of the 1943 baseball season, but the New York Giants already have gone to bat—against both the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The firing started right in the middle of the Giants' downtown offices where President Horace Stoneham looked over the spring training dates of his team's neighboring rivals, and he and his staff cut loose with both barrels.

The Yankees and Dodgers announced jointly the revision of their two week-end exhibition series in April, augmenting the series from five to six games. According to Branch Rickey of the Dodgers and Edward G. Barrow of the Yanks, the two teams will play three games at Ebbets Field April 9, 10 and 11, and three more at Yankee Stadium, April 16, 17 and 18.

As far as the Giants are concerned, the first three games are all right. But it was the second series that set off the explosion.

The Giants charge heatedly that this arrangement violates a time-honored agreement with the Yankees whereby the two New York clubs alternated each spring in having the final week end of the exhibition season in New York exclusively.

The Giants claim it's their turn this year to finish the exhibition schedule at the Polo Grounds. With that in mind, they scheduled a pair of games with the Washington Senators here April 17 and 18.

With the Yankees and Dodgers squaring off in a counterattraction just across the Harlem River on the same night, the Giants are concerned over the number of customers they will be able to lure to the Polo Grounds.

Stoneham said last night he would place the matter before Commissioner K. M. Landis. Vice-President Leo Bondy favored asking President Ford Frick of the National League to prohibit the Dodgers from appearing in New York in conflict with a Giant attraction. Said Secretary Eddie Brannick: "They're not going to get away with it."

Although the Yankees and Dodgers are still to be heard from, one season can get under way officially here any day now. The feud is on.

S. M. U. Five Good Sprint, No Distance

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 15 (AP).—OLKS out at Southern Methodist University are about ready to launch a move to make basketball games 20 minutes instead of 40.

If they ended at the half the Mustangs would be on top of the Southwest Conference race. As things now stand they are on the bottom, losers in three straight games by a total of 15 points. But in each of them, the Ponies were ahead at half time.

About Two Million at Pro Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Teams of the National Football League played before a greater attendance in 1942 than in any previous year since the professional sport was organized.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, has announced that spectators totaled 1,725,764 despite the uncertainties of war and the most wretched weather conditions in 10 years. Fourteen charity games drew 453,622 fans and pre-season exhibitions were played before 156,963 more. The remaining 1,115,154 attended the regularly scheduled contests of the championship season—a total that was 6 per cent less than the record number attracted to the same number of games the previous season.

However, 16 of the 1943 games, 30 per cent of the regular schedule, were played in severe, adverse weather. The weather was so bad on one occasion that a game had to be postponed.

Commissioner Layden said that a better break from the elements in any five or six of these games would have sent the 1942 attendance above the all-time high of 1,188,616, for the regular schedule, established in 1941.

The largest crowd to see a National League team in action, 101,103, witnessed the Chicago Bears' 21 to 0 victory over the College All-Stars at Chicago. The smallest crowd—3858 braved the cold to see the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia in Brooklyn Nov. 15.

Green Bay's annual visit to Chicago to engage the Bears topped attendance for the regularly scheduled contests, drawing 42,787 to Wrigley Field on Nov. 15.

Woodward Re-elected Jockey Club Chairman

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—William Woodward was re-elected chairman of the New York Jockey Club at its annual meeting yesterday.

The jockey club also elected three well-known horsemen to membership. They are John C. Clark of Binghamton, N. Y.; Crispin Ogilby of Cleveland, O.; and William H. Laboyteaux of Holmdel, N. J. Their election brought the club's membership to 50.

Duck Shooting at New High; Open Season in One State Provides Food for Hospitals

By J. Roy Stockton

The southward flight of wild ducks during the recent hunting season was greater than the most optimistic authorities had expected, and there is nothing in sight to prevent an open season in 1943, Arthur M. Bartley, United States manager for Ducks Unlimited, said yesterday during an official visit in the city. Estimates of the duck population before the flight, ran as high as 130,000,000.

Even the ammunition problem can be solved, Bartley said, adding that he understood the manufacturers had perfected a steel substitute for the scarce metals used in making shotgun shells.

"There were fewer complaints about hunting conditions this season than ever before," Bartley said, "and while shooting was a bit spotty, the hunters generally were satisfied that they were seeing more ducks."

A Duck Hunters' Paradise.

Bartley told how the increased duck population and unusual local conditions along the North Platte River in Colorado had developed a duck hunters' paradise there. A late wet season and scarcity of labor retarded the harvesting of crops and the farmers awoke recently to find that the ducks had taken over the job and were cleaning the fields of peas and sorghum cane.

This was poor co-operation with the Office of Food Control on the part of the ducks and in reply the Government declared a special open season. Land owners were authorized to invite hunters into their fields and while each man with a gun had to have a duck stamp, he was privileged to forget all about daily limits. When the hunters had exhausted their ammunition or their shoulders, each was allowed to take with him the usual bag limit and the surplus was donated to hospitals and charitable institutions.

Although all authorities agree that there was a decided increase in the Mallard and Pintail branches of the duck family this year, reports from the Illinois River area and the Illinois Natural History Survey indicate a decrease of 70 per cent in the number of pintails observed in that flyway and also a considerable decrease in the number of mallards.

"Undoubtedly the reason for the local decrease in the mallards and pintails can be found in the peculiar water conditions that exist in the Dakotas and west of those states," Bartley said. "The same conditions, of course, accounted for the large numbers of ducks in the North Platte River area. The flight in that region usually does not exceed 100,000, but this year observers reported more than a million wild ducks."

Pass Ammunition—for Predators.

Concerning the ammunition problem, and he agreed there was "a desperate shortage of shotgun shells," Bartley said available information was that the manufacturers could produce an adequate supply for 1943 duck hunters without interfering with production for war purposes.

"It is most important," he said, "that a supply sufficient for predator control and for harvesting of the surplus game crop be manufactured. If we do not control the enemies which prey on the ducks, quail and other game, those enemies will destroy more birds than can be reproduced. It is essential, too, that we harvest a reasonable amount of the duck crop. If you fail to harvest that surplus crop, you fall to manage a resource that is more important now than ever, with the increased demand for food. It should be remembered that legal shooting provides with approximately 30 million pounds of meat a year and in these days of rationing, that is an important addition to our national table."

Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit organization formed to restore and maintain wildlife in the United States and Canada, has grown in five years to a membership of 25,000 sportsmen and conservationists, who have contributed \$600,000. The money has been used to establish more than 1,000,000 acres of safe game refuges, the organization's theory being that the only sound way to restore wildlife is to increase production on the breeding grounds. The organization estimates that as a result of its efforts, 21,000,000 more ducks have been produced, at a cost of only 3 cents a duck.

Hoegg's 4:04.6 Mile Recognized By International

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The International Amateur Athletic Federation today recognized Gundar Haegg, Swedish fireman, as holder of the world record for a mile with a time of 4 minutes, 4.6 seconds, turned in at Stockholm on Sept. 4, 1942.

The record displaces the five-year-old mark of 4:06.4 held by England's Sydney Wooderson. Haegg, track sensation of last year, also bettered nine other marks at various distances up to 5000 meters.

The I. A. A. F.'s action was announced in London through the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain.

Distributor of Fight Pictures Pleads Guilty To Income Tax Charge

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Jack Dietz, a Hollywood motion picture producer, pleaded guilty yesterday in United States District Court to an indictment charging him with income tax evasion of \$200,237 for the years 1936 and 1937. He will be sentenced Jan. 26.

United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa said Dietz derived his income during those years from illegal distribution in interstate commerce of championship fight pictures.

That was a long time ago, when Chris Von Der Ahe, "Der Boss President" of baseball, had everything Larry had, and then some! Back in the gay thirties, Chris owned the Illinois National League club. . . . And it was the greatest show on earth, in a baseball way.

MacPhail gave us night major league baseball, girl ushers, foot races and fireworks. . . . But a long generation before Larry was born, within the same St. Louis fence, major league baseball, a beer garden, a chute-the-chutes and a night horse race track. . . . They probably even had fireworks on July Fourth, although out of our own recollection, we can't click on that. . . . The girl waiters were there, all right.

So what did Larry do that Von Der Ahe didn't? . . . You have to give credit to that old cuss, who publicized himself and the game to the extent of having effected during his lifetime, a statue of himself on top of his prospective resting place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Tie that one, Larry.

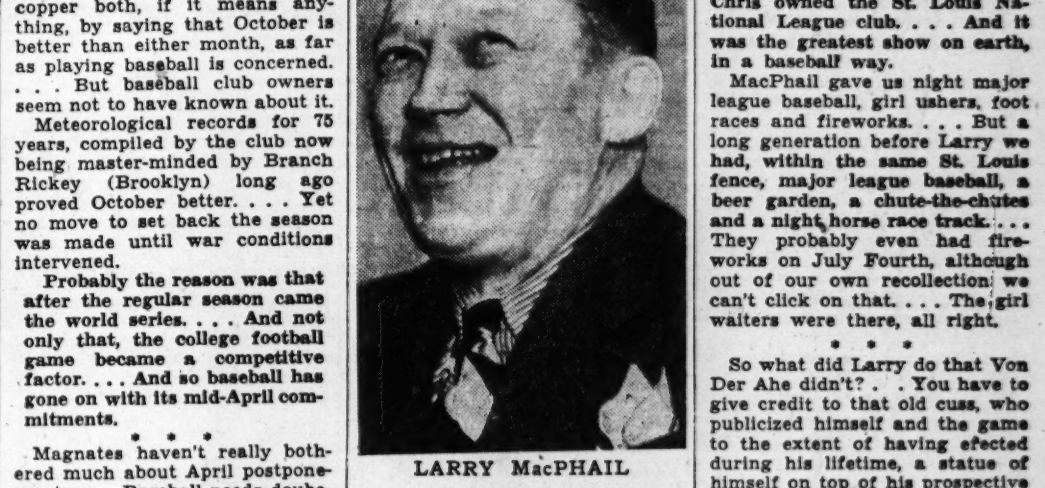
And Then the Nose-Dive Came.

It seems too bad that this spectacular character, an outstanding figure in the sports history of St. Louis, had to crash and come to grief.

In the late nineties baseball went sour on Chris. . . . He fell into debt. . . . They even kidnapped him and took him to Pittsburgh to force his appearance as defendant in a suit. . . . Later we knew him as a mere bartender, in a little dump called the "Hole In The Wall," just south of Olive on Jefferson avenue. . . . It was a sad finish for a guy who really gave baseball one of its major uplifts, in a day when it needed it.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Von der Ahe Before MacPhail.



LARRY MACPHAIL

game appears to be a "crucial" one they'll save their ticket money for a more promising occasion.

What's the answer?

You can't have eight teams in each league running a neck-and-neck race. . . . And many times we have wondered—and probably baseball leaders have done the same thing—what's the answer to this problem? What to do about the second division?

Chris Von Der Ahe Started Something.

YOU may look upon Larry MacPhail of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs as the promoter who first introduced high pressure entertainment into baseball. . . . But you'll change your mind if you read Dent McKim's reprints of the days of old League Park, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge road.

Detroit Takes Second Place in Hockey Race

New York Game to Red Cross

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Detroit's Red Wings held second place in the National Hockey League today, the Montreal Canadiens held hopes of gaining a berth in the play-off after uncovering a brand-new star, and the New York Rangers held their heads, trying to find a way to climb out of the cellar.

The Wings jumped over the idle Toronto Maple Leafs into second place last night by crushing the injury-ridden Rangers, 4-1, at New York. Although the entire proceeds went to the Red Cross, the game lured only 9724 fans to Madison Square Garden, one of the smallest crowds there this season.

At the same time the Canadiens walloped the Chicago Blackhawks 5-1 at Montreal as Alex Smart, making his first professional appearance, slammed in three goals and assisted in a fourth.

By winning in the two games which comprised last night's league activities, the Red Wings moved to within three points of the first-place Boston Bruins, one point ahead of Toronto, and the Canadiens climbed to within three points of the fourth-place Hawks while stretching their margin over the Rangers to five points.

Rookie Johnny Holota shot Detroit into the lead with a first-period goal and Bryan Hextall tied it for the Rangers early in the second session, but the Wings held the upper hand the rest of the way.

Alex Mott and Jimmy Orlando split the erratic Ranger defense to tally once each in the second period and Mud Bruneteau finished the scoring in the final frame.

At Montreal the Canadiens scored all five of their goals before Audley Tutin spoiled Goalie Paul Ebeault's bid for a shutout with less than seven minutes remaining in the game.

Joe Benoit and Gordie Drillon fired first-period goals for the Canadiens and there was no further scoring until the last 20 seconds of the middle period. Then young Smart, a slim left-winger up from the Quebec Senior Hockey League, drilled home two goals only 14 seconds apart.

Smart completed the hat trick in the third session before Tutin came through with Chicago's lone goal.

The six teams in the league will be idle tonight, resting for the heavy week end of firing which finds all of them busy tomorrow night and Sunday night.

Goalie Scores Second Straight Shutout.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—Gordie Bell, rookie goalie of the Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League, is looking forward to tomorrow night's contest in Hershey for he needs only to blank the Bears to complete his collection of shutouts over every opponent in the circuit.

Last night Bell turned in his second shutout in two nights when he held back the high scoring Providence Reds, 7-0, at Buffalo. On Wednesday night he blanked the Indianapolis Capitals, 1-0.

The Bisons, Western division leaders, retained their four-point advantage over Indianapolis, who defeated the Washington Lions, 4-3, in the only other game of the night.

No games are scheduled for tonight but all teams will skate tomorrow evening.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 4, New York 1.
Montreal 5, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Buffalo 7, Providence 0.
Indianapolis 4, Washington 3.

Tie for League Lead.

Immaculate Conception defeated St. Michaels, 35-11, and St. Roch's won over Holy Name, 31-14, in C. Y. C. Intermediate League basketball games last night at Immaculate Conception Hall. The winners are tied for the league lead.

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Whirly Takes a Nip as He Leaves



WHIRLWAY, Warren Wright's champion money-winning horse, pulls on the coat of his assistant trainer, JIMMY JONES, in the railroad car in which he left Florida due to the closing of the race tracks there.

1400 Idle Horses at 2 Tracks

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Hialeah Park is giving away some of its famed pink flamingoes. Horsemen haven't yet reached that stage where they are willing to give away their valuable thoroughbreds, but they're doing plenty of worrying since the ban on pleasure driving cut short Tropical Park's meeting and canceled Hialeah's 46-day session.

Some 500 expensive, highly bred and trained race horses are marooned at Hialeah. Another 600 are over at Tropical. And it costs about \$5 daily for feed and care of each horse. No wonder horsemen have a problem that is far more difficult to solve than the giving away of the birds.

Warren Wright's Whirlaway and 13 other Calumet Farms horses have been sent to New Orleans, as have 17 of Herbert M. Woolf's and 10 of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' horses. But most of those still here are expected to remain through the winter.

Gloom fades to gloom around a closed racetrack despite the incurable optimism of trainers, grooms, exercise boys, department heads and dozens of other workers whose duties go on whether the track operates or not.

Glenn Hogate, groom who takes tender care of Moland, Charles S. Howard's outstanding racer, grinned at the inactivity around the stables.

"This is like being down on the farm," he commented. "Things sure are slow. It's rather busy." There is activity, however, in the early morning. Some 200 horses are galloped or trotted around the track, which is kept in tip-top shape. Two-year-olds—perhaps among them the name horses of the future—make eager, sometimes awkward, efforts in schooling races.

Gloom is greatest around the small stables which operated on a shoestring. These owners are living from day to day, with money going out but none coming in.

Some cases will be paid with borrowed cash while plans, now indefinite, shape up.

BASEBALL'S MOST ROWDY YEAR---'96

(This is the sixth installment of anecdotes, typical of the '96 season of the National League, culled from the pages of The Sporting Life, contemporary weekly journal devoted to "Baseball, Trap Shooting and General Sports," published in Philadelphia.)

Manager Tebeau and Jim McAlleer Fight.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Manager Patsy Tebeau and Center Fielder Jimmy McAlleer have had a fistful row. The trouble came in the game with St. Louis, Saturday, with the score tied in the last inning. With Meyers on third and one out, a ball was hit to right center. It was in McAlleer's territory but Tebeau, thinking Blake was in better position to make the throw to home, called for Blake to play the ball. It was caught and the runner was out at the plate on a play that set the crowd crazy.

McAlleer was provoked because Tebeau called Blake to make the play, and he lost no time telling the manager so. He continued to talk about it after the game and Tebeau finally threatened to fine him. At that McAlleer walked up beside him and struck him an awful blow in the face. Tebeau went after the player and there was an awful row for a moment until players separated them.

McAlleer was suspended but on Monday he apologized to Tebeau. He was taken back into the team and thus the affair ended but Tebeau and McAlleer are still at odds.

The row specifically provided that in such a case the umpire shall declare the game forfeited but Emalle allowed time to be idled away. Finally play was resumed, McGarr singled, tying the score. It was too dark to play by the time Tebeau came to bat but Anson made his third kick and his men again took a five minutes nap on the grass and the game was called.

The question therefore resolves itself into this—Mr. Emalle afraid of Mr. Anson?

YES MEN, WE HAVE WOOL UNDERWEAR

100% Wool Union Suits \$4.79

Shirts or Drawers 100% Wool \$3.59

50% Wool Union Suits \$3.99

25% Wool Shirts, Drawers \$1.29

Heavy Cotton Union Suits \$1.29

Heavy Cotton Shirts, Drawers \$1.29

Open Fri-Sat-Mon. Till 9 P. M.

Blackberry Flavored Brandy

ALCOHOLIC 70 PROOF

DUBOUCHETT

MANY BLANK

70 PROOF

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MANY BLANK

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70 PROOF

19 League Games Are Scheduled

With 24 games, 19 of them league battles, scheduled, high and prep school basketball teams tonight will be busier than usual. Games which carry much of the interest are those between Beaumont and Cleveland, opener of the high school tripeheader at St. Louis U. gym and St. Louis U. High and C. B. C. on the Brothers' court.

Beaumont and Cleveland will be seeking to maintain a clean league record and this game is the only one the result of which may change standings of the teams in the several circuits.

Completing the Public High tripeheader, Roosevelt will meet Solder in the second game, with Southwest and Blewett finishing up.

In county play, Bayless is regarded a top-heavy favorite over Valley Park and Mehlville conceded a fine chance to defeat Eureka. Wellston will oppose University City in the Suburban League.

Over on the East Side there is an important game in the Southwestern Illinois Conference with Belleville, present leader, battling it out with Collinsville.

Other league battles include those between Kirkswood and Clayton, Maplewood and Normandy and St. Charles and Webster.

Games today and tonight: Cleveland vs. Beaumont at 8:30, Roosevelt vs. Solder at 7:40 and Southwest vs. Blewett at 8:50 (league, St. Louis U. gym); Kirkswood at Central Catholic (league); St. Louis U. High at C. B. C. (league); Kirkswood at Clayton (league); Maplewood at Normandy (4 p. m., league); St. Charles at Webster Groves (league); Kirkswood at Eureka (league); Alton at Edwardsville (league); Collinsville at Belleville (league); West River at Granite City (league); Central at St. Peter's (league); Fairview at Jennings; Fairview at Jennings; Central vs. Cape Central (Bethlehem 1940); Summer at Franklin (Negro, league); Bonanza at Levee (Negro, league); Lincoln at Vashon; Western Military Academy at Principia (league).

Help from the Groundkeeper. Umpire Sheridan and Arlie Latham Arrived. Umpire Lally Uses His Flats, Player Arrested. Players Fight at Cincinnati. Players Forced to Pay for Damage.

beau carried a beautiful black eye as a souvenir.

Slit-Diamond Strike on Diamond to Delay Game.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Tuesday's Cleveland-Chicago game ended in a tie. Here is the plain truth of what happened: In the ninth inning it began to get dark. The Chicagoes went first to bat and were retired in one-two-three order. Then came Cleveland's turn. Burkett hit safely but the next batter hit into a double play. Childs waited out the pitcher and with Tebeau and O'Connor (Jack) on the coaching lines, Briggs became wild and Childs walked. (Still no kicking). Then McAlleer hit safely. Here Cap Anson began to kick but Umpire Bob Emalle ordered him to play. He refused and the whole Chicago team came in and laid down on the diamond while Anson wrangled. It was growing dark fast. When play was resumed Zimmer hit safely and Childs scored. McGarr came to bat and a single would tie the score.

Then Anson gave the signal and again the eight other players came in and laid down on the diamond. Two minutes slipped by. Emalle ordered the men back to their positions but they would not go for fully five minutes.

The rule specifically provided that in such a case the umpire shall declare the game forfeited but Emalle allowed time to be idled away. Finally play was resumed, McGarr singled, tying the score. It was too dark to play by the time Tebeau came to bat but Anson made his third kick and his men again took a five minutes nap on the grass and the game was called.

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SHORT WAVES

BILL TERRY, former star player, then boss of the farm system of the New York Giants, said on a visit to New York that he was as "bewildered" as everybody else as to what the future holds for baseball. . . . He was silent on the subject of plans of returning to the game. . . . Concerning the outlook in the minor leagues, Terry said: "I think the A-1 leagues should be very cautious about their plans to start the season, and that the leagues below that classification should not try to open."

Man Mountain Dean, the rascaler, is spending his time these days on his Georgia farm and is packing around only 277 pounds, 87 less than when he went into the Army, from which he was later released.

Mention "Menke" in INDIANA and ILLINOIS and it means baseball magic. . . . Another star of that name has appeared in BOB MENKE, 6-foot, 3-inch center who is setting a hot pace on the Elgin (Ill.) High team. . . . The others were BILL and BOB, who were terminated from the Huntington (Ind.) High School to star at Indiana University; KEN, all-state prep player at Dundee, Ill., before helping Illinois win the Big Ten championship last year, and AL MENKE, cousin of the I. U. stars, who made the Purdue team as a sophomore.

All five race tracks in the CHICAGO area are planning to operate on the same scale in 1943, the announcement being made by the newly chartered ILLINOIS TURF ASSOCIATION. . . . However, the members agreed that if transportation difficulties should arise to plague any of the tracks, the meetings would be shifted to other tracks with more convenient locations. . . . Trustees elected were Matt J. Winn and Stuyvesant Peabody, representing LINCOLN FIELDS; John B. Allen and Joseph Rice, ARLINGTON PARK; Walter Gregory and Benjamin F. Findelmer, WASHINGTON PARK; Charles Bidwell and Charles Krutcoff, HAWTHORNE; John L. Keeshin and Joseph Donovan, SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Looking back a bit: Three years ago—JOHNNY MIZE signed his 1940 contract with the CARDINALS, calling for an estimated salary of \$17,500.

Five years ago—THE UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION called its annual meeting to curb expense account "evils" or "padding" by touring players.

That is the dream of every bowler, and the dream of every man is radiant, effervescent health. Sometimes the only bar to perfect health is the presence of poison wastes in the system. To eliminate them, try revitalizing BELCHER Mineral Baths with massage.

W. H. RIVER, Mass.—Frankie Britt, 149, Fall River, outpointed Freddie Williams, 139, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Wally Sears, 181, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Tony Ganss, 184, Philadelphia (8).

GOODMAN'S 1300 Franklin

Open Daily to 10 P. M. Sunday to Noon

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Phone GR 4-2400

City Orders Over \$5 Delivered

CANDY, CIGAR & LIQUOR SALE

Camel, Chesterfield, 500s \$1.23

Morris, Raleigh, 500s \$1.23

Marvel, Twenty Grand, Avalon, 500s \$1.23

Paul Jones, 500s \$1.23

Tareyton, 500s \$1.23

100s \$1.23

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YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 11

When and Where to File Returns

SPANISH-FRENCH MOROCCO BORDER REPORTED CLOSED

Axis Sources Also Say Count of Paris, Linked With Africa Politics, Is in Tangier.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio reported today that the frontier between Spanish and French Morocco in North Africa had been closed. The German radio broadcast last night a Transcon news agency dispatch from Tangier saying the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent French throne, has arrived in that Spanish Moroccan city from French North Africa.

The Count of Paris has been linked with the political tangle in French North Africa, where it has been said he sought establishment of a monarchy.

Another German broadcast said the Bey of Tunis had formed a new Tunisian Government with Mohammed Chenik as Premier and Salaf Farhat as Minister of Justice.

A dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa said it was reported authoritatively that two more arrests—both of minor police officials—had been made in connection with the Christmas Eve assassination of Admiral Jern Darnley, and that a number of those held had been affiliated with the French Royalist party.

The dispatch said informed sources, however, discounted street gossip that the assassination was the result of a Royalist plot. Harold MacMillan, British Minister for North and West Africa, expressed belief last night that Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, was "determined to reach an agreement with Gen. De Gaulle," leader of the Fighting French.

MacMillan said the British and American governments sought to facilitate a meeting which might result in such an agreement.

He predicted that an agreement between Giraud and De Gaulle would result in some house-clearing and would provide for a provisional French administration to direct the French war effort.

PAY SCALE FOR KOCH HOSPITAL NURSES RAISED TO \$80 TO \$150

The Board of Aldermen passed a bill today raising the pay of nurses at Koch Hospital, for the tubercular, from a scale ranging from \$70 to \$130 a month to a range of \$80 to \$150. The hospital reported two months ago it had only 29 graduate nurses and required 47, a shortage that resulted in empty beds and a long waiting list of patients.

Alderman Charles S. Nicolai of the Eleventh Ward introduced a measure to change the name of the City Infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, to the Dr. Max C. Starkloff Hospital for the Aged and Infirm. The late Dr. Starkloff was Health Commissioner for many years.

The board also passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 from general revenue to enable the city to pay \$822,000 due Feb. 1 for retirement of relief bond issues. While such payments are usually made from tolls of Douglas MacArthur Bridge, the decrease in traffic has cut bridge receipts, necessitating the special appropriation. A bill to raise the bridge toll for commercial vehicles from 15 cents to 25 cents is pending. The board also passed a deficit appropriation measure for \$460,160 for current departmental expenses.

EAST SIDE MAN DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George Hornal, 1027 North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, of burns suffered in an automobile accident last November. He was 56 years old, an employee of the Continental Can Co.

He was the third to die of three persons whose deaths he caught fire in a collision. George Linday, driver of the car, and his wife died a few days after the accident.

Roosevelt Johnson, 21 Negro, 1412 South I street, East St. Louis, died at Phillips Hospital early today of a fracture of the skull suffered when struck last Saturday night by an automobile driven by Russell Williams, Negro, 39 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.
Timely Blowout.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Constable Bart King reached his rationing board's office to renew his plea for better tires, and—bang!

He collapsed board members, escorted to the curb, and pointed to the gaping blowout. They agreed something will have to be done.

Courtesy Pays \$600.—“Take your bags, sir?” courteously inquired a man as George Mills, State employee at Springfield, Ill., reached a terminal. Mills handed over the luggage, valued at \$600.

He'd like it back now.

Diogenes.—PATERSON, N. J.—Richard Turner of Midland Park, who was in the milk business 40 years ago, met a former customer.

“Aren't you Dick Turner?” the customer asked. “Well, here's the \$10 I owe you . . . and \$2 for interest.”

RESTRICTED SERVICE TO START SUNDAY ON PAGE BUS LINE

Discontinuance of the Page bus line, from Wellston Loop to Montclair avenue, except in rush hours, and substitution of a shuttle bus service in the offpeak hours, enabling riders to transfer to the Page street car line, will become effective Sunday. The new schedule, which may and March 31, is being undertaken as an experiment in conformance with recommendation of the Office of Defense Transportation to avoid duplication of transportation facilities and conserve gas and rubber.

The peak hours in which the full Page bus line route to the downtown district will be followed are from 5:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 2:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

HIGH LOW RAIN (Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	55	46	...
Boston	34	30	...
Chicago	39	34	...
Cincinnati	41	36	...
Cleveland	41	36	...
Denver	56	50	...
Des Moines	56	50	...
Fort Worth	67	58	...
Indianapolis	56	50	...
Kansas City	56	50	...
Memphis	67	58	...
Minneapolis	78	63	...
New Orleans	67	58	...
New York	67	58	...
Omaha	45	30	...
Philadelphia	45	30	...
St. Louis	45	30	...
Springfield	49	34	...
Washington, D. C.	49	34	...

St. Louis—High, 45; low, 30; rain, less than 0.10 in.

Rivers' Stage at Other Cities.
Cincinnati 27.7; a fall of 1.9; Louisville 25.4; a fall of 1.0; Cairo 43.3; a fall of 1.3; Memphis 32.2; no change; Vicksburg 32.0; a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 32.0; a rise of 0.2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rules and Regulations
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to refuse any reason or to refuse any advertisement. If this right is exercised, the advertiser will be notified.

It is agreed that the liability of the advertiser for any error or omission in an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone Main 1111
Ask for an Adtaker.

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA, 12-grave lot, section 4, only \$100.00. 12-grave lot, section 6, only \$120.00. 12-grave lot, section 8, only \$120.00. 12-grave lot, section 10, only \$120.00.

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP

3801 S. Grand, Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DEATHS

BLANKENBACH, JAMES R.—Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, beloved of the late Mrs. H. L. and J. M. Blankenbach, great-grandfather-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather-in-law, died at his home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

BULLER, LOUISE ANNA—Of Ballis, Ark., died at her home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

CIANCIOLO, LORENZO—4309 Delor, died, Jan. 13, 1943, 5 p. m., dear husband of Josephine (nee Ciani), daughter of Joseph and Mary Ciani, died at his home, 4309 Delor, St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

CONRAD, ROBERTA—(nee Bauer)—South St. Louis, died, Jan. 13, 1943, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Conrad, great-grandmother-in-law, mother-in-law, died at her home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

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GESTING, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest, Jan. 14, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. L. M. Gesting, died at his home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

GOPORTH, LAURA E.—Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, in her 76th year, mother of Mrs. A. M. Goporth, died at her home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

HALL, CORNELIUS LEROY—768 Hamilton, in his 64th year, died at his home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

HEGARTY, ANNA S.—(nee Carlin)—3741 Cote Brilliante, died, Jan. 14, 1943, 10 a. m., beloved wife of Francis Hegarty, died at her home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

HENSELER, BERTHA—(nee Juriga)—2112A Broadway, died, Jan. 14, 1943, 10 a. m., beloved wife of John Henseler, died at her home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

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DEATHS

FOURCH, FRED S.—3838 Wilmington, died, Jan. 14, 1943, beloved husband of Mrs. F. S. Fourch, died at his home, 1230 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 84.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

THREE SHIPS A DAY
HELP AMERICA BUILD THEM

A Large Shipyard Within the
San Francisco Bay Area Needs
MEN 21 AND UP AS

BOILER MAKERS
SHIP FITTERS
SHIP CHIPPERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
STEAM FITTERS

Helpers in All Classifications

(NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
NO BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED
FRIENDLY ALIENS ACCEPTABLE

Persons Now Engaged in War Industries or
Farm Workers Under Section XIV
Will Not Be Considered

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No Executive, Personnel-Men or Clerk Help Needed
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Office Open Thursday, January 21, Until 8 P. M.

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SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
(NO FEE)

410 NORTH BROADWAY
or Your Nearest Local Office for Information

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED

(Experienced)
RIGGERS, COVERMAN, INSPECTORS
ESTIMATORS, ASSEMBLYMEN
FINAL AND SMALL METAL PARTS
DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN

If not engaged in your highest skill
AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER (Not a School)

Apply 1039 N. Grand

BAKER—First hand; good salary. 4338
Natural Bridge.

BARBER—Must have experience; good
wages; must furnish references.
Apply 801 Market.

BELT—Boy for night. Call in person.
Park Manor Hotel, 5580 Pershing.

Bench and Drill Press
Opening requiring years of skill
available on our day shift. 60-hour
week. If you have had previous
experience, apply Davis Boring
Tool Div., 6200 Maple.

BILLING CLERK—Must operate type-
writer, good dictation, must be
draft status; only deferred classification
will be considered. Apply on hand-
writing; will train beginner; give quali-
fications, salary, and references. Box
1-278, Post-Dispatch.

BILL CLERK—Experienced; must be able
to type. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

BODY MAN
Combination body man; must be
steady and reliable; this kind of a
man we will guarantee a good salary or
work on 40-hour basis, whereby \$60.00
to \$75.00 a week can be made if you
are the ability. E. M. STIVERS CO., 6320 Delmar.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A-1. 4712
W. Front.

BOOKKEEPER—To take charge general
bookkeeping and accounting. If you
have taken accounting course, you
should be able to fill position. Salary
to start \$40 with increase as you prove
ability. State experience, education,
and draft status. Box 1-298,
Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Must type; give details
experience. Apply 348, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Over 16 or man for filling station
work. Experience unnecessary. 6680
Delmar.

BOY—For messenger service; steady em-
ployment. Stiles Photo Copy Co., 204
S. 1st.

BOY—16-17; office work; good future;
state schooling. Box 3-34, Post-Dis-
patch.

BOY—Young man; bicycle; bicycle;
reference; night work. 4245 Carter.

BOY—Office or stock; \$75-95.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—Drug store delivery; 18 years;
Apply 501, Pershing.

BOY—For errands; 16 to 18 years; clean
cut. 415 Lucas, 2d floor.

BOY—To work in drug store, Montgom-
ery Dept. Co., 421 N. Broadway.

BOY—Evening; 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.;
Willet Motor Coach Co., 38 S. Grand.

CABINETS—Must be experienced on
cars and trucks; have own tools. Anchor
Tire Store, 1435 N. 13th.

CAR WASH—Experienced and over
the road truck drivers need only apply.
Willet Motor Coach Co., 38 S. Grand.

CAR WASH—First-class; must have
good references. Box 1-34, P. D.

CAR WASH—FORWARD. 2618
N. 10th.

CAR WASH—Good opportunity for ex-
perienced man. Apply 6101 Michigan.

CAR WASH—White or colored. 2618
N. 10th.

CAR WASH—Unlimited opportunity for
experienced man. Sprout & Art. 836.

CAR WASH—Colored; 426 hour; must
be good. 300 Chestnut Garage, 500
N. 10th.

CARPENTER—General repairs. 615 N.
10th.

CARPENTER—Graduate; some experience;
\$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CARPENTER—Must be 2 years
experience. 625 West.

CHECKER AND BOOKKEEPER—General ex-
perience preferred; railroad yards; 540
hour; 45-hour week. Apply Room 274,
Union Station.

CLERK—Middle-aged; Hotel St. Francis,
Farmington Mo. Apply 421 N. Broad-
way, Central 7545.

CLERK—Small; 9 hours per eve-
ning; 7-day week; \$25 month and room.
Apply 512, N. 10th.

CLERK—21-45; good at figures; \$150-
\$175.

CLERK—Office; \$100-140.

CLERK—In drug store and auto deliv-
ery. Niemeyer Drug, Normandy.

CLERK—25-40; some accounting; \$150-
\$250. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Reference. Ap-
ply 615 N. 9th.

ENGINEER—Licensed; stationery; must
own own rigging, gas-fired boiler. Box
1-298, Post-Dispatch.

ERLAND BOY—White; good; clean cut;
must be 16 years of age; bring birth
certificate; chance for advancement.
Service Bus Print Co., 816 Pine.

ERLAND BOY—16; light work; steady;
300 hour; time and overtime over time.
828 Arcade Bldg.

FACTORY LABORERS
Not (Now) Employed in Defense
Must be physically fit and
draft exempt; age 18-45; time
and overtime; 8 to 11 a. m.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.,
FERGUSON, MO.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—MAN-
AGER. Or proprietor, for splendid
neighborhood station, with inside tube
room, lift and modern equipment; this
business will make a satisfactory income
even under today's conditions. Box
1-12, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—\$14
day, week, salary \$35 week. Box
1-12, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Day
work. 1617 West.

FIREMAN—Small stocker-fired boiler;
state and last employer. Box 1-298,
Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN AND MAINTENANCE MAN
In laundry. 2004 S. Jefferson.

FRY COOK—Colored; experience. Apply
Interstate Restaurant, 200 N. 13th.
Missouri Park Bldg.

GRILL OR COUNTER MAN—Experi-
enced; reliable. 100 N. 7th.

GROCERY CLERK—With 10 years' ex-
perience in highest class grocery store;
only need apply; top salary to right party.
Merchandise Grocery, 4507 S. Olive.

GROCERY CLERK and part time truck
driver. John P. Loebke Grocery Co., 708
N. 1st.

HAMMER DRIVER
Must be experienced team hauler back-
ground in industrial manufacture pre-
ferred. Working 60-hour week. Apply
Larkin and Foster Co., 6200
Maple.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; for West
End hotel. 100 N. 7th.

HOUSEMAN—Also window washer; col-
ored; no experience necessary. Apply
East door. 615 N. 9th.

HOUSEMAN—Apply housekeeper. Hotel
Chase.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; hotel experience.
Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

INSURANCE
RATE CLERK

Familiar with burglary, plate glass, com-
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lines. Give full information regarding
previous experience and type of insur-
ance handled. Box 1-132, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Apartment house; must have
references; plumbing and mechanical
tools; \$100, living quarters and extra
equal to \$160. Box 1-395, Post-Dis-
patch.

JANITOR—White; tire stocker; good
references; \$50 month. Box 1-397,
Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; must understand
steam plant and have references. A.
N. Feinberg, R. E. 4029 Locust.

JANITOR—White; for special work. Ap-
ply 2700 Pine Street.

JANITOR—REPAIR MAN—Also boy to
work in jewelry shop. Lott Bros.
Co., 615 N. 9th.

JUNIOR ENGINEER—Electrical contriv-
ing concern doing war work; must have
experience making drawings and esti-
mating and taking off materials for estimating
process. Box 1-378, Post-Dispatch.

JR. EXECUTIVE—25-35; college mecha-
nical education; \$500, MILLS, 818 Olive.

LAUNDRY—Colored; colored; to work
in laundry. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT—To
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CLERK—Young man; to take
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advancement. Apply 348, Post-Dis-
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CLERK—Stationary Engineer—
Box 1-378, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—All around machine shop
experience; day work; must have tools.
Apply Crown Gas Co., 615 N. 9th.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe and
boring; also hand on medium size work.
W-137, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced.
John Manning Machine, 4591 McKee.

MACHINIST—Repair sewing machines.
Wentz, 2nd & Dock Co., 4033 Parkway.

MAINTENANCE MAN—30 to 45; draft
deferred; must have at least 2 years
experience; must be clean and well
dressed; must be able to handle
vacation for right party. Box 396,
Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To stock shelves and carry out
broccoli. 1000 Gratiot.

MAN—Storeman. Write fully, giving pre-
vious employment, age and wages ex-
pected. Box 1-298, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; middle-aged; night eleva-
tor operator, apartment building. Box
1-172.

MAN—Factory give previous employment;
excellent opportunity. Good salary.
Box 1-407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Capable of meeting public, some
detail work; night; give full refer-
ence. Box 1-346, Post-Dis-
patch.

MAN—Refugee; experienced; 7-11 a.
m. or 3-7 p. m.; must have good ref-
erences. Box 1-298, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—40 to 40; intelligent, without spe-
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Bros. & Co., 2112 Franklin.

MAN—For garage and filling station;
some experience. 1818 Lafayette.

MAN—General industrial tractor in lum-
ber yard. Box 1-116, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly; to work in small hotel;
room. salary \$151.25. 1818 Lafayette.

MANAGER—Retail men's store and shoes
department on unpaid position. 1818
Lafayette.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Local indus-
trial plant; excellent firm; steady job.
Box 1-298, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Local in-
dustrial plant; excellent firm; steady
job. Box 1-378, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Need several experienced
men; color; to work on defense truck
equipment; day and night shifts; 40-
hour week; best equipment available;
must be able to handle vacuum; must
not apply. Mr. White, White Motor
Co., 4000 Forest Park, J. E. 4029 Locust.

MECHANICS—If your job is jeopardized by curtailment
of defense work, we can help you. We
keep defense trucks and buses running;
mechanics and electricians; no experi-
ence need not apply. General Motor
Co., 350 S. Grand.

MECHANIC—Experienced on upholstering
furniture. Midwest Upholstering, 2018 Lo-
cust.

FOR ladies' handbags, leather and fabrics.
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DELIVERY BOY—Colored; drug store;
after school. 4121 Gratiot.

DELIVERY BOY with bicycle, drug store,
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GAGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS
Only those now employed in defense
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DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only.
Bennett Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

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Apply evenings Regina, 6000 Natural
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DISHWASHER—Colored; salary \$15-18
week. 8 days. Apply Toll House, 127
W. 10th.

DISH WASH—Experienced. 2247 S.
Grand.

DISHWASHER—Apply at 3714 North
Union.

DISHWASHER—Colored; day work.
Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

DO YOU WANT a steady job now and
after the war with good future possi-
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This is one of the best and largest
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please. Box 1-120, Post-Dis-
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DRAFTSMAN—Design and
layout of small temperature
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trical devices. Top salary;
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DRAFTSMAN—(Architectural) plant
construction. 4245 Maryland.

CHECKER AND BOOKKEEPER—General ex-
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Lafayette.

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ERS
... IF
USED
y. See
Now!



er Buicks
& Coaches

40 Buick Convert. Coupe,
Radio, Heater; New
Top. Very Clean.

9 Buick Special Sedan, Radio,
Heater, good tires.
Original black finish—a beauty.

0 CHRYSLER Royal Six Se-
dan, Radio, Heater. Beautiful green finish, a very
an car.

9 DE SOTO 6 Cyl. Sedan.
Radio, heater,
nt life, 2-tone finish. A real bar-
an car.

1 PONTIAC 6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan.
Radio, Heater, 2-tone
finish, good tires. A very clean car.

0 OLDS 6 Cyl. Sedan, Radio, heater.
Original black finish,
outstanding car. hurry—see it.

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enings **LA. 7600**

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VE MORE CASH
YR CAR Because:
more this month than last month.
to what you owe—you can get
more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage

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1115 Chestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FIAC—'33 coach; after 5 P. M. call Garrison, 3518 Sidway.
Sudderaker Champion Coach
Stiffler 2-tone green; radio, heater, electric wall tires, overtop; economical transportation. \$718.00.
D. F. VINCEL CO., 3401 Washington
REAR—'34, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 commander, like new; motor A1; radio, fronter, climatizer; for ladies, body and wheels. \$3000.00. Exact. Firstone's new Army officer leaving. Call 5435.
DORRIS—'38 sedan, radio, heater and tires; sell cheap today. Inquire 118 Olive.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS
WANTED

Top Prices Paid for
Late Model Clean Cars.
See Us Before Selling.

2837 N. GRAND

Kuhl-Buick

WE BUY

MORE

following cash prices for clean cars.

Chev., \$725; Ford, \$450; Olds, \$725	
Chev., \$525; Ford, \$450; Olds, \$525	
Chev., \$525; Ford, \$345; Olds, \$585	
Chev., \$300; Ford, \$275; Olds, \$300	
Chev., \$275; Ford, \$235; Olds, \$275	
Chev., \$250; Ford, \$195; Olds, \$210	
Chev., \$225; Buick, \$760; Stude., \$250	
Plymouth, \$675; Olds, \$450	
Plymouth, \$675; Olds, \$450	

KLINE, INC.

3157 GRAVOIS

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF CARS

BEST PRICES FOR CLEAN

CARS, MORE FOR

HIGHER PRICED CARS

Chev., \$725; Ford, \$650; Olds, \$725	
Chev., \$525; Ford, \$450; Olds, \$525	
Chev., \$350; Ford, \$340; Olds, \$365	
Chev., \$350; Ford, \$275; Olds, \$300	
Chev., \$275; Ford, \$235; Olds, \$275	
Chev., \$250; Ford, \$195; Olds, \$210	
Chev., \$225; Buick, \$760; Stude., \$250	
Plymouth, \$675; Olds, \$450	

TRO MOTOR CO.
1 S. CASH HIGHWAY
CASH ONLY
FOR GOOD, CLEAN USED CARS
MOUNTAIN RIDGE FOR CARS 1931, Ford,
Pontiac, Mercury. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL
8204 2315 Locust
WANTED
CLEAN USED CARS
'40 '41 Chevrolts, Buicks, Fords,
MOUNTAIN RIDGE CASH PRICES
CASH USED CARS CO.
3645 Grand
00 CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will dealer cars with titles
MULLVAN'S GARAGE
Open evenings.
N. 25th St. A. C. 2293
DOWN-TOWN buyer will pay high cash
price for a few clean used cars, low
prices. Privately owned. Pontiac,
Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs and
other dealer cars wanted. See
Mr. LaFrance, Sunday, Jan. 17,
Monday, Jan. 18, at the University Ho-
tel, Phone 348 4600
WANTED
s, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
Bring Title. Get Cash
CARTHY, 6153 Delmar
HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH

REBE MOTOR CO.
S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

ATTENTION
can give you more for your car.
before you sell. Bring your title
to cash.

Wottmann, 4718 Delmar

CARS WANTED
make or model; top prices paid.
D. DELMAR, MO. 4280

FOR LATE CARS
S. DANIEL MOTORS
Jury, MO. 2600

Ken Kenna Wants Cars
'41 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth,
DIAL TE. 4-6581

CARS WANTED
all makes or models.
Harford Chevrolet Co.
from Clayton P. O. T. N. Remington.

NO DEALERS
to buy a good '40 or '41 Ford
or let for cash. LA. 5155.

LESMAN NEEDS CAR
'41 model, good condition, pay cash.
dealers. LA. 1611

tos—High Prices
t. Weber, 312 S. Kingshighway.

GLASSES

THE LATEST STYLE

Expert Examination by Registered Specialists

50¢

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50¢

A WEEK

Dr. Cooke
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8th & OLIVE 2647 CHEROKEE
5933 EASTON 2701 N. 14TH

Gifts for Grads

FROM **STONE BROS.**

3-DIAMOND GRADUATION RING
A striking creation of three Genuine Diamonds set in a lovely mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold.

\$20.00
\$1.25 a Week

Young Misses' CAMEO RING
Exquisitely beautiful Cameo, set in a 14-kt. Yellow Gold mounting. She'll love it.

\$25.00
\$1.25 a Week

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

YOUNG MAN'S WRISTWATCH
A real watch for the boy graduate. Yellow Gold top, stainless steel back for greater wear, yet low in price.

\$1.25 A Week \$17.95

JUNIOR MISS WRISTWATCH
Beautiful engraved and strikingly designed, in color of yellow or coral gold top... stainless steel back. Guaranteed dependable. Remarkable value.

\$1.25 A Week \$22.50

INVEST 10% Every Pay Day for War Bonds

3-DIAMOND GRADUATION RING
The newest of designs, a masterpiece of beauty; 3 fine diamonds in a 14-kt. yellow gold mounting.

\$1.25 A Week \$54.85

DIAMOND GRADUATION RING
Here's a beautiful Ring at an amazingly low price. The Genuine Diamond is set in a lovely artistic mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold. See it.

\$1.25 A Week \$16.50

FOUR WAYS TO BUY

1. PAY 2. OPEN 3. LAY-A- 4. Minimum Down Payment.
CASH CHARGE WAY PLAN Balance \$1.25 a Week According to Federal Regulations.

Neighborhood Stores Open Nites Except Wednesdays

STONE BROS.

CREDIT JEWELERS

8th & OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

Want cash for diamonds or other valuables? Advertise them in the Post-Dispatch for sale want ads to bring buyers.

ALL NATIONS MUST BE DISARMED, SAYS ECONOMIST BRANDT

Continued From Page One.

areas of the Reich, and there would be some minor changes in the Balkans.

Under Dr. Brandt's plan the military and economic map of the New Europe would be simply an outline of the whole continent. The peace plan of the United Nations, he says, should be so unequivocal, fool-proof and convincing that it will inspire not only its own peoples but also those of the Axis and the occupied countries. This means it would have to be appealing enough to take hold in the aggressor countries—in the minds of men and women who have been taught that the Powers which fashioned the Versailles treaty are incapable of giving all nations an even break.

"Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points had fully that effect. His principle that nations should be free to determine their own courses took hold in the minds of all European countries while they were still fighting, including the man in the street and the soldier in the army, in Germany and Austria-Hungary.

"It is still as valid as it was then, in so far as the cultural and political spheres of government are concerned.

"So far in this war no concrete ideas of similar persuasive power and inspiration have been found." Dr. Brandt believes the Atlantic charter falls short because it aims toward the restoration of national sovereignty and this implies the right of a nation to arm at its own discretion and make its own rules for competing with others in world commerce.

Wilson's whole peace plan was turned into a farce, he says, because this point concerning the right of nations to govern themselves finally was construed to mean they could rearm as they pleased and write their own ticket in international law.

"This balkanized Europe into 24 different military camps and 28 autonomous economic units."

Daring Statecraft Needed.

He concedes that daringly progressive statecraft will be needed to convince proud, military-minded European countries that they should abandon a system which has persisted for 1000 years and entrust their peace and security to an international army.

First the peoples must be shown that the international force will be truly representative of all nations and not merely an instrument of some particular group of powers, and that its sole mission will be to enforce a formula which will yield justice and security.

This formula will have to be something more than a blueprint. It must take into account the deeply-ingrained traditions, the intricate history, the long-established cultures of the various peoples and their attitude toward each other.

To think of the future of Europe in terms of an enlarged TVA project, as suggested by some American leaders, Dr. Brandt says, "seems to underestimate completely the great complexity of the situation."

"The Tennessee Valley is essentially a political, economic and social unit. Europe has the most paradoxical pattern of political, racial and economic situations. Powerful traditional forces are responsible for it. These forces survived not only the first World War but numerous conflicts before that. There is no reason to believe they will not survive this war."

Sunday: Dr. Harold Fisher, historian, says United States and Britain must give up their ideas of racial superiority.

WAR COUNCIL IS NEEDED AT ONCE, HOOVER ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

great deal of bewilderment and confusion of purposes.

Unity Despite Confusion.

This is contributed to by the confusion in administration; by criticism of the divergent ideological purpose of our Allies; by the lack of confidence in the news of the war; by tiresome repetition of radio propaganda; by exceeding powers granted by the Congress and by the widespread conviction that the purposes of our administration are not alone to win the war, but to use the war to change fundamentals of American life without submission to the people or their representatives.

Despite all this, the American people are united on the defense of America and are grimly determined to defeat the Germans and Japanese. I believe they are united on obtaining lasting peace this time even if they have to use airplanes to garrison it. No enemy need believe because we exercise our right to debate, discuss and differ between ourselves that we are not united on his defeat.

On the military front we have magnificently courageous sons. We can have every confidence in our generals and admirals. Men and officers alike are performing stupendous deeds. They merit everything we have got.

We have the blessing of huge industrial equipment and managerial initiative created in the mills of private enterprise. It is equipped with skilled workmen and farmers. Failures in administration interpret themselves in delay of the war; in unnecessary hardship on civilians and increased problems after the war. But we will win the war.

Tomorrow: How the Home Fronts Will Affect the Outcome.

E. W. Reynolds, Publisher, Dies. POMONA, Cal., Jan. 15 (AP).—Elsberry W. Reynolds, who became publisher of Harold Bell Wright's novels after a chance meeting with the author, is dead. He was 74 years old. Reynolds, who formerly lived in Chicago, died Wednesday night.

UNION-MAY-STERN — Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis

February Sale



Maple Living-Room Suite
A substantially built 6-cushion sofa with matching lounge chair—made of hardwood in honey maple finish. Figured tapestry seat and back cushions. The 2 pieces — — — — —

\$44.50

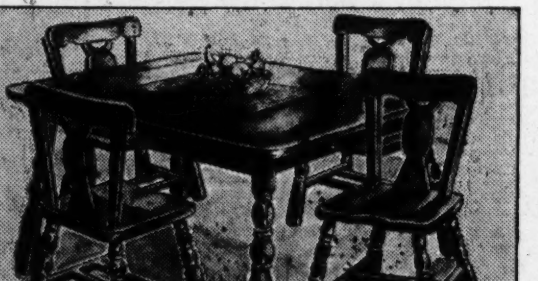
EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Maple Bedroom Suite—3-Pc.
A splendid value at this modest sale price. In international European style—made of solid maple, dresser and chest of hardwood in honey maple finish. Reg. \$37.95 value — — — — —

\$28.35

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Maple Dinette Suite—5-Pc.
Early American style—substantially built of solid maple. Refectory style table and four broad, comfortable chairs included at this low price.

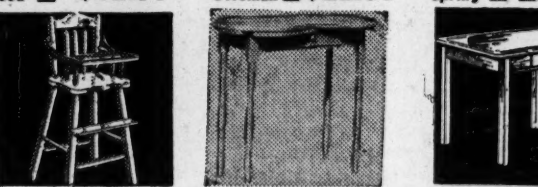
\$29.75

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Chair & Ottoman
Lovely tapestry-covered upholstered chair with matching Ottoman — — — — —

\$22.50



Dressing Table
Unfinished. Smooth surface ready to paint. Good-sized powder drawer — — — — —

\$3.95



Drop-Side Crib
Of hardwood—in ivory or maple finish. Complete with spring — — — — —

\$6.95



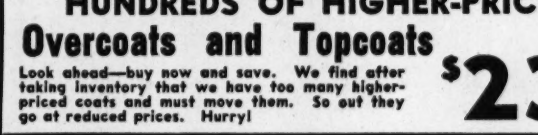
Kitchen Table
Stainless porcelain top. Wood base with cutlery drawer. Bargain — — — — —

\$4.95



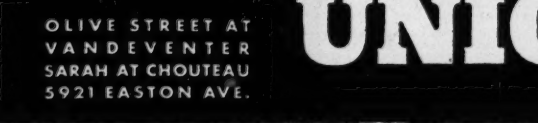
Modern Desk
With book shelves on side — one drawer. Maple or walnut finished gumwood — — — — —

\$7.95



Lamp Tables
French style—carved skirt and legs. Walnut or mahogany finish hardwood — — — — —

\$6.95



Pull-Up Chairs
And Rockers—covered in heavy tapestry. Walnut finished frames. — — — — —

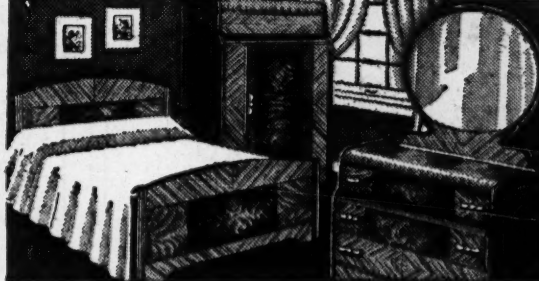
\$5.95



Modern Living Room Suite
A handsome suite in the modern mode—FULL INNER-SPRING construction to give the utmost in relaxing comfort. Covered in beautiful striped velvet. The 2 pieces, — — — — —

\$89.00

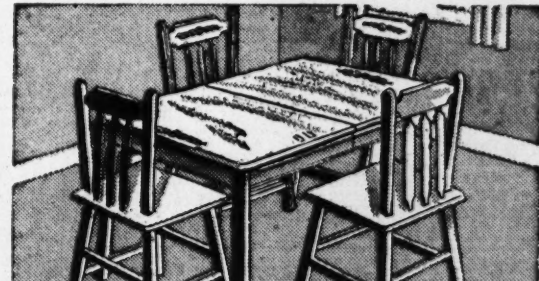
EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Modern Bedroom Suite—3-Pc.
Gracefully styled cascade-front suite of hardwood with walnut-grain print surface in two-tone effect. Bed, large dresser and big man's robe included at — — — — —

\$69.95

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Solid Oak Breakfast Set—5-Pc.
Staunch, well-made extension table and four comfortable, wide-set chairs of oak in white or natural finish with attractive decorations. The five pieces—special at — — — — —

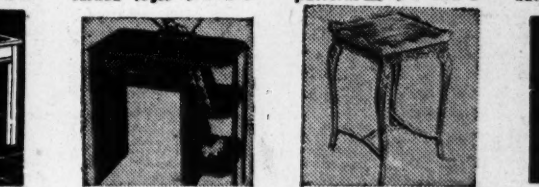
\$19.95

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Dinner Set
100-pc.—service for 12. All first quality. Set of 12 place settings. — — — — —

\$14.95



Breakfast Set
5-pc. oak Set with drop-leaved tables. White or natural — — — — —

\$13.95



Record Cab't
Smartly styled walnut finish hardwood cabinet with lots of space — — — — —

\$7.95



Folding Screen
Made of corrugated board with decorative paper print cover — — — — —

\$2.95



Boudoir Chair
Comfortable padded seats and backs. Covered in gay cretonnes — — — — —

\$6.95



Coffee Tables
Handsome walnut Tables with glass tops. Bargain priced at — — — — —

\$7.95



High Chairs
Sturdy and safe for baby. Large size. Maple or walnut finished hardwood — — — — —

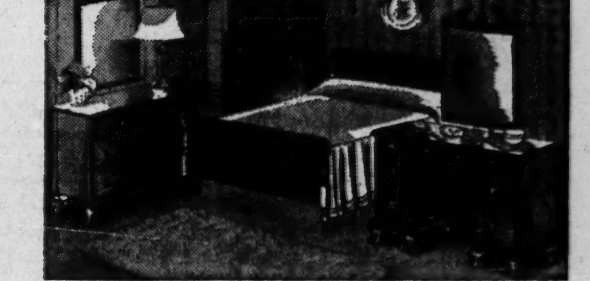
\$4.29



Period Sofas at Savings
Lovely tapestry covered SPRING-FILLED Duncan Phyfe Sofas and Lawson Sofas covered in fine satin damask fabrics. Your choice at — — — — —

\$79.00

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Furniture



Period Bedroom Suite—3-Pc.
Authentic 18th Century styling—substantial, generous sized pieces of hardwood in mahogany finish. The bed, dresser or vanity and big chest-on-chest included at — — — — —

\$59.00

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite



Period Dining-Room Set—5-Pc.
A fine, sturdy suite made of selected cabinet woods with hand-rubbed mahogany veneers. Duncan Phyfe table, china cabinet, buffet, host chair and 4 side chairs at — — — — —

\$149.00

EASY TERMS—Trade in Your Old Suite

UNION MADE

Fine All-Wool WORSTED 2-Trouser SUITS

in a final presentation

\$39.50

\$45 & \$49.50

If the practical economy of a 2-pants suit appeals to your sense of thrift, now is the time to take your last fling at one... because this might be your last chance to get one until after the war. Single or double-breasted—all with vests. Sizes up to 50.

LONG, EASY TERMS

Companion Sale

HUNDREDS OF HIGHER-PRICED Overcoats and Topcoats

\$23.95

Look ahead—buy now and save. We find after taking inventory that we have too many higher-priced coats and must move them. So cut they go at reduced prices. Hurry!

DIAMOND DUET VALUES

10 GLORIOUS DIAMONDS

\$87.50

TERMS

LUXURIOUS DIAMOND SET

\$137.50

TERMS

VISIT OUR JEWELRY DEPT.

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS REDUCED!

All Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats in stock greatly reduced for clearance. Buy for now—for next year. Below is a partial list.

1 Black Needlepoint (Caracul Collar). Size 14. **\$14.95**
Orig. \$24.95

2 Blue Needlepoint (Fur Trimmed). Size 12 & 14. **\$26.00**
Orig. \$35 — — — — —

4 Black Needlepoint (Squirrel & Fox Trim). Size 14, 16, 18, 20. **\$26.00**
Orig. \$35 — — — — —

1 Black Needlepoint (Leopard Trim). Size 12. **\$30.00**
Orig. \$34.95

1 Brown Needlepoint (Fox Collar). Size 12. **\$30.00**
Orig. \$34.95

2 Brown Tweed (Raccoon Collar). Size 16, 18, 20. **\$31.00**
Orig. \$39.95

1 Black Needlepoint (Skunk Trimmed). Size 14. **\$36.00**
Orig. \$45.00

1 Black, 1 Brown (Squirrel Collar). Size 38 and 40. **\$39.00**
Orig. \$49.

4 Black Coats—De Luxe Fur Trim. 9, 11, 13, 15. **\$44.00**
Orig. \$59

3 Reg. \$45 Fine Fur Coats — — — — — **\$52.00**

Easy Terms

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis!... Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

The Camera on North Africa Front



Debris from wrecked buildings litters a street of an Allied-held Tunisian town after a raid by German bombers. The town was not identified. United States and Allied bombers are striking devastating counterblows to Axis bases in the former French protectorate.



British soldiers, supported by American tanks, are shown advancing to a new position somewhere on the Tunisian front. These Tommies are members of the First Army, co-operating with American Expeditionary Forces in a campaign designed to link up with the British Eighth Army's drive against Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya.



German and Italian prisoners, captured in Allied North Africa operations, being marched along the docks at Algiers for embarkation to a prison camp. This is an official British photo.



Sultan Sidi Mohammed of French Morocco, riding a white horse and flanked by slipshod guards, is shown attending a recent festival at Rabat, his capital. French Morocco is garrisoned by Allied forces. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo.



MRS. DOOLITTLE WITH 'E' AWARD FOR REFINERY

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of the Major General commanding United States air forces in North Africa, exhibiting the Army-Navy E pennant which was awarded to the Wood River refinery of the Shell Oil Co. this afternoon. The refinery is the first to receive the "excellent" emblem. Maj. Gen. Doolittle, former St. Louisan, is on leave from the Shell Co.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS ON ENLISTMENT DAY

The five Sullivan brothers, lost in the sinking of the Cruiser Juneau in Pacific battle action, on the day they enlisted in the Navy, Dec. 28, 1941. From left: Joseph, Albert, George, Francis and Madison. A shipmate of the Waterloo (la.) youths, in a letter to their parents, said George died on a life raft, while the others went down with the ship.



Sgt. Paul Myers, a Missourian, passing out half the milk ration of United States troops billeted at Oran, to French children living in the Algerian city. Oran was occupied by Allied forces early in the campaign.



LITVINOFF GREETING CROWN PRINCE Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff (left) of Russia exchanging greetings with Prince Olav of Norway as they attended a special showing of a motion picture at a Washington theater last night. Seated beside the Prince is Crown Princess Martha.

Broadway

By DANTON WALKER

Manhattan Memoranda

LEUT. GEN. WILLIAM KNUDSEN is about to be restored to one of the most important jobs in Washington. . . If the fuel oil situation and the teacher shortage continues in rural schools, look for officially supervised "correspondence schools" for children. . . The vast M. L. Annenberg ranch in Wyoming has been bought by Sa Ketener, mid-western manufacturing millionaire, for \$750,000. . . John Ringling North's resignation as head of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus becomes effective April 15, and the circus will go out this year under the aegis of Robert Ringling, a cousin. . . Countess Dorothy di Frasso has given up the soybean business in Mexico as an unprofitable venture. . . Uncle Sam will lease certain forest lands from private owners in order to manage the lands and "market the products more effectively." . . Warners may film Sophie Tucker's autobiography, a cavalcade of vaudeville titled "The Life of a Red Hot Mama," with La Tucker as its bright particular star.



SOPHIE TUCKER

PORT DIX SOLDIERS voted "Across the Pacific" the best movie of the year and "We Were Dancing" the worst. . . Bill Gaxton will produce a Broadway musical co-starring himself and Victor Moore, if that's news. . . Belle Baker is seeking redress from Mike Todd for the alleged damages caused her furniture during his temporary occupancy of her apartment. . . La Verne, erstwhile "It Happens on Ice" starlet and erstwhile fiancée of comedian Lou Siller, became the wife of Bill Miller, owner of Chicago's 885 Club, a few days ago. . . and Count Basie, the bandleader, eloped last Saturday with Catherine Morgan, Cleveland dancer. . . Carmen Miranda is declining all night spot offers, now that she's a movie star. . . The dancing Hartmanns' trunks, with all props and costumes, arrived from Chicago just 18 minutes prior to their opening at the Waldorf. . . They'll have to find a new singing voice for Rita Hayworth as Nan Wynn has put her foot down on further anonymous screen work.

MRS. ROOSEVELT and Gov. Dewey head the list of 200 prominent citizens who'll act as patrons for the annual show and fashion revue of the Israel Orphan Asylum to be held at Madison Square Garden March 20. . . Jack Benny has joined the list of artists due to appear at Carnegie Hall for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. . . Dave (Hobby Lobby) Elman will auction off 100 individually packed pounds of butter to the highest bond buyers at the B'nai B'rith's War Bond Rally in Syracuse Feb. 8. . . The New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus holds its annual benefit opera at the Metropolitan next Sunday to aid the War Activities Welfare Fund. Archbishop Spellman heads a long and distinguished list of sponsors. . . For future historical purposes, the tiny Church of the Nativity on lower Second Avenue, has contributed more than 500 parishioners to the armed forces, 87 per cent of whom are of Italian descent. . . In case you've seen one of them, the ration card holder designed by George Feinberg, of Daxian's, for free distribution to the firm's customers, is modeled after the identification wallet made for Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

GEN. GEORGE MARSHALL and Lieut. Gen. McNair will be making front page news ere long. . . Americans of Norwegian ancestry are being formed into special units in Uncle Sam's Army. . . And Austrians in the United States forces are being permitted to transfer to the 101st Infantry Battalion, which is composed mainly of aliens with first papers, etc. . . Lieut. James (Jimmy) Stewart is learning to fly the B-17s in the four-motor bomber school at Hobbs, N. M. . . The Nazis are now turning covetous eyes on the money and supplies of neutral Switzerland, and you know what that portends. . . There are still 100 divisions of the German Army unaccounted for, and the best opinion is that they will turn up suddenly either in Africa or Spain.

AL JOLSON has concluded that the public is about ready for a retake of "The Jazz Singer," his first talkie and the Warner film that put the sound track permanently on the screen. . . Jane Pickens is taking up Yoga to improve her voice control. . . The Benny Goodman will have a small clarinet player in the family by spring. . . James Melton, the Met's new tenor, will feature the marching song of China as his choice of best among the current war numbers. . . When Charles Bulotti Jr. enters the Mayo Clinic for a bronchial ailment, he will write a report on his broadcasts from 40 Army camps which he claims will explode all the acoustic theories sacred to radio engineers. . . In case you're interested, Walter Florell, Ethel Merman's hat designer, has entitled his new creations in feminine headgear "Opium," "B Picture," "Clean Linen in Public" and "Goodbye, II Duce."

SCREEN DRAMA AND COMEDY



LARAIN DAY, ROBERT YOUNG AND THEIR ADOPTED SCREEN CHILDREN, MARGARET O'BRIEN AND BILLY SEVERN, IN "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET," AT LOEW'S THEATER.



BONITA GRANVILLE AND JAMES CRAIG BECOME FRIENDS "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ," AT THE ST. LOUIS.



JAMES CAGNEY PLAYS THE GREAT THEATRICAL FIGURE, GEORGE M. COHAN, FOR ANOTHER WEEK AT THE AMBASSADOR, IN "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."



ANTHONY QUINN IS BEING CALLED THE NEW VALENTINO BECAUSE HE LOOKS SO WELL IN THIS GETUP. "ROAD TO MOROCCO" AT THE MISSOURI.



LEIF ERIKSON AND MARIA MONTEZ TAKE LEADING ROLES IN THE COLOR SPECTACLE, "ARABIAN NIGHTS," ON THE FOX THEATER SCREEN.

His Overseas Address

By Christopher Billopp

THE military authorities tell us that, in writing to our boys overseas, it is important to get the address exactly right.

That is all very well until it comes to addressing a letter to Cousin Will. They get out a letter that came from Cousin Will to see what address he gives. Father says the numbers behind his name look like 0-309797. Mother says the numbers are 0-309191. It's just that Will has a way of putting tails on his "1's" that make them look like "7's." Father says if those are "1's" he'll eat his hat. Father says under that is C. O. C., which probably means "Center of Communications." Johnny says it isn't C. O. C. at all. It's "Co. C" for "Company C." Father says, "Very well," he won't argue the point. So then they come to the number of his regiment, Father says it is 120. Mother says, "No, it's 720."

Father asks how that could be. He thought those numbers after Will's name were 7's, but mother says they are 1's that Will makes like 7's. But now when he calls



what looks like a 7 a 1, mother says it is a 7. Mother explains that while Will sometimes makes 1's that look like 7's, he also sometimes makes 7's that look like 1's. So after that is settled they get to A. P. O. 1180 and are just beginning to argue whether it really is 1180 or 7780 when Mary speaks up and says that's an old address. The last one Will gave is, she thinks, 929. Though it may have been 299. And finally they come to "Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal." Well, there isn't any doubt about that. So, as they mail the letter, they have the consolation of knowing that at least it will go all right that far.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Single Track Mind.

It was Woodrow Wilson who, in a speech before the National Press Club, many years ago, lent impetus to the circulation of this famous railroad metaphor with the statement: "I have a single track mind." A great many other Americans have single track minds—minds which, morning, noon and night are grooved for the passage of just one line of thought and effort—how to hack off the tentacles which the Axis octopus has stretched about our lives so that we can go to work on its ugly head.

Two Americans who went down with the Yorktown had single track minds. As related by a survivor of the "Y."

"They were carpenter's mates, trapped in a compartment five decks below the flight deck. They were in a compartment still dry, but there was water all around them. It was hopeless to try to get them out. The telephones were

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

SATURDAY, JAN. 16.

ADJUST to change of pace to-day: tempo increases after 5 p. m. Prior to that hour, avoid pessimisms, discount delays, deal with those older and wiser. Evening: excellent for relations with loved ones, improving career technique.

Man's Limitations.

If you tried yesterday's imagination effort—trying first to imagine a state of nothingness and then trying to find something to put into it, you probably arrived very quickly at the conclusion that in order to do that you would have

still working and we called down to them, "Do you know what kinda fix you're in?"

"Sure," they called back. "We know you can't get us out, but we got a helluva good acey-ducey game going on down here right now. When you do sink her, put the torpedoes up forward. We don't want to last long."

to have numerous powers not granted to human beings. You would have to be a god. Which is one way of recognizing man's limitations in our present life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead slowly, subtly, alters desired goals, if this is your anniversary. Heavier responsibilities accrue, but lead to new conditions. Seek further education. Danger: Feb. 18-March 3; June 24-July 2.

Sunday.

Early Ideas look good—can be very useful; be tactful in home affairs.

Look to the Mountain -o-

Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

By LeGRAND CANNON, Jr. ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN FULTON



HE SWUNG AROUND, MUTTERING.



"I'M GOING TO MARRY MELISSA."



JOE FLUNG OPEN THE DOOR.



JOE REACHED OUT FOR CAPTAIN.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.
WHEN they reached the innyard, Melissa sent Whit on up to the tavern while she stepped into the barn just to see to the feed and the water. Captain Butler had his back to the door as Whit entered.
"Mornin', Captain." Whit said to him. Captain swung around, he muttered some exclamation, and then he said half aloud, "Where'd you come from?"
"Sandwich—in round there."
Captain wetted his lips as he ambled behind the counter. "Set down your rifle, my boy, and let me get suthin' for you. You look like you'd traveled."

"It's kind of you Captain, but I can't stay. I just came 't' tell you Melissa and me is going to get married."
Captain's voice assumed a tone of disgusted amazement. "You stand there 'n tell me you're a-goin' t' marry M'lissa!" He leaned forward, his hands on the counter—"I never heard nothin' in my life t'—t' come up to it!"
Joe Felipe flung open the door at that moment and to whomever the room might contain shouted lustily, "Mornin'!" Jose Felipe was everyone's friend today. Melissa hadn't said "No" to his marriage

proposal. There was no telling how far he might get today with her.
He saw Whit standing there, and in friendly amazement swore at him in Portuguese. "Where'd you come from?" Joe asked.
"Upcountry," Whit answered. "You look pretty good, Joe."
"I feel good! I mow you today, Whit. You wouldn't catch me! Eh?" Joe turned to Captain. "Say, where's M'lissa?"
"Wait'll I get you th' brandy," Captain moved hastily.
Joe reached out for Captain and swung the little

man round to him. "Never mind t' brandy! Where is M'lissa?"
Captain's wig was askew. "Upstairs in her chamber! Leave go of me, will you!"
"Quiet, little old man." Joe straightened his wig for him. "Now get me t' brandy."
Whit wasn't amused. He'd been a long time away. Joe hadn't used to bully Captain like that. . . .
(Copyright, 1943.)

Continued tomorrow.

The Doctor On Vaccines For Colds

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HERE WE are in the common cold season again and we may expect, if former years are a criterion, that 50 million Americans will come down for a few days with more or less disability from this cause. We hear health propagandists say, "Avoid the common cold so you will not lose any days from the war effort," but they do not tell, unfortunately, just what means to take to do this avoiding.

The old gag about avoiding falling hair by stepping nimbly to one side doesn't apply to the common cold. If anybody wants to know the full wisdom that I have acquired in over half a century of contact with the common cold and would like to ask me how to prevent it and how to treat it, I can reply in three words, to wit: "I don't know."

The use of cold vaccines may do some good, but I don't see how we are going to obtain a vaccine when we don't know anything about the germ that causes the cold.

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, the use of vaccines by mouth seems to be somewhat more successful than the use of cold vaccines given hypodermically; it certainly makes the process simpler. There are several cold vaccines which can be taken by mouth which can be obtained from a pharmacist. Reports on a large number of people using these vaccines have been made for several winters. In one winter 500 persons were selected and cold vaccines given by mouth; 560 controls were used who got no cold vaccine by mouth. Following them through the whole winter, it was found that there was about a 45 per cent decrease in the number of colds in the individuals who took the vaccine.

Another study shows that in a group of 11 people who were followed for 3 years as to the actual number of colds they had, there were 61 colds. In a year in which all of them took the cold vaccine by mouth, only 2 colds occurred in the group—a decrease of 96.7 per cent. This may be a little optimistic, but at least taking the vaccine will do no harm.

I HAVE A LITTLE more confidence in cold vaccine taken by mouth because in the people I have seen who had taken it, there was a reaction for several days, as if they had a mild cold, with running from the nose, itchy eyes and cough. This would seem to me to indicate that a reaction occurred that possibly there is something in and encourages me to believe this new method of prevention. After you have a cold, I don't know of anything that is calculated to do you any good except to go home and go to bed and stay there for at least 24 to 48 hours. The old-fashioned remedies are just as good as any, such as a mustard foot bath and hothorn ointment rubbed on the chest and a glass of hot lemonade after you get to bed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
G. E. M.: What is Osgood-Schlatter's disease? Is it curable?
Answer: Osgood-Schlatter's disease is an injury to the ankle region. It can be cured by proper orthopedic treatment.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM a girl 20 years old. I was always self-conscious with an inferiority complex; people were always somewhat like objects in a foreign land to me. I always had the fear of someone watching me, and this caused me to do, act and say silly things.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Recently I began complaining about an ailment I had, which caused me to be more self-conscious than I was originally. I always wanted to be alone—well, I was alone. As it got worse I began going to doctors trying to find out what it was. Every doctor said something else. I took all sorts of medicines but they had no effect on my ailment. Then I read a book concerning a certain doctor, with remarkable abilities to cure, who would tell you immediately what the trouble was. I had an X-ray taken; he told me to come back. When I did and saw my X-ray, the doctor told me it was very serious and asked me if there was ever any cancer in my family. He scared me so bad that when I walked out of there I didn't know what I was doing. I became hysterical and ever since then haven't been the same. I feel like I'm going crazy, wild. I'm in a delirium. Please tell me what to do. I think I'm going crazy. I don't know what to do. Everyone is beginning to notice my actions; I need help of some kind and feel as though I want to cling to someone and never let them go. I feel as though I'll do something awful. I need advice very much.

HELPLESS.

What does seeing your letter in print tell you about yourself? That you can't fight shadows? You've already learned you can't. That you whip your own nameless fears to a rising crescendo of emotion that reason cannot penetrate? You've watched that happen before, helplessly, admitting it was true. That you cannot deal thoughtfully and coolly with facts about yourself because the realm of fancy, of imagination dominates your thinking? Though not in so many words, you tell me all these things. What do you not tell me is the effect of your lack of control on those about you—on your parents, your relatives, on all who try to help. Do you think of them at all? Are you ever able to push back the forces of self-absorbing fear, the unreality of a nameless "illness," long enough to wonder if it hurts them, knowing they are helpless to make things easier for you without your co-operation?

Before you write me a personal letter for suggestions best kept between the two of us, I want you to study the letter you have written as though it were from someone you had never known. Search through it for one concrete fact, one tangible problem that could be dealt with as one would approach the problem of a headache, or a sprained wrist, or a broken leg. Try to find a peg upon which to hang some counsel, some advice. Then let me hear from you again.

IN ANSWER TO "Just Mixed Up": Leonardo da Vinci used to speak often to his pupils of the character of shadows, of misting rain, of the "half-light, half-dark" that lies between all sternly positive scenes and colors. Somewhere in that preachment, in the nuances between right and wrong, love and hate, lie the answers to your questions. The old, flaming love for your husband is gone, but gentler, subtler affection can take its place. Your old confidence in yourself has faded, but short of resignation to despair is a realistic approach to life that can give it more meaning and give you greater depth of character. Although the present state of affairs is intolerable, divorce is too extreme until you have tried the steadiness of your steps upon a middle ground. Isn't the best suggestion, then, a period set aside for each of you to examine your own feelings and decide alone what can be made of your life together? A successful marriage unfolds somewhere between the heights and the lows, and the same is true of a choice between parting or going on together. You need some days of aloneness, of reacquaintance with yourself, to find perspective.

IN ANSWER TO "Just Wondering": If you go to the movies with a group of girls from your neighborhood, I can well understand why your mother would consider it in better taste to return with the same crowd. You could explain this to the boy and I'm sure he'd understand. Invite him, if you like, to walk with all eight or ten of you. If he's a poised young man, he won't feel out of place.

IN ANSWER TO "Waiting": Personally, I wouldn't risk the price of a stamp on a man whose jealousy could out-ride his reasoning. Since he ignores your letters, his seems to have done just that, and quite successfully. Better skip the correspondence unless he shows some indication of wanting to pick up where the green-eyed monster left off.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER asks this table-manners question: "Is it very bad manners to wipe off the silver at a table in a restaurant. No matter what restaurant one goes to, the silver is handled by the people waiting on table; and the thought of it isn't too appetizing."



EMILY POST

Ordinarily, if you are in a carelessly run restaurant and a fork or spoon given you is really soiled, you either take another or ask that waiter to bring you a clean one. Or you do perhaps have to wipe it off. The really chronic silver-wiper should never eat outside of his or her own house. In a first class restaurant it is not only rude to the proprietor of the restaurant, but to whoever has invited you to dine. In the house of a friend, wiping off anything whatsoever is, of course, unforgivable. As for the fact that all silver is "handled," so is everything—unless you eat only those things that come in seal-tight packages advertised as untouched by human hands.

DEAR MRS. POST: How can one wedding invitation be sent to an entire family and a reception invitation sent to just a few in the family who are my special friends, all in the same envelope? We want to curtail expenses wherever we can.

Answer: I don't think you can, except by writing a separate note to one of the daughters saying "I want you and Sally and George to come to the small reception at our house after the ceremony on Saturday."

"AT DUSK THE WIND BLEW HARD"

Rough Sea Drenched Rickenbacker and Companions, Adrift in Tiny Rubber Rafts

By Lieut.

James C. Whittaker

as told to

Charles Leavelle

This is the third chapter of the day by day story of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his seven companions who for three weeks faced death adrift in tiny rubber rafts on the southwest Pacific. It is told by Lt. James C. Whittaker of the army transport command, co-pilot of the Flying Fortress which was forced down Oct. 21 after running out of fuel.

WITH sharks slicking about among our vulnerable rubber rafts, we took stock of our situation. We were eight men in three rafts, at least 200 miles—probably more—from land. In the first of the two three-man rafts was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whom we had been carrying on a war department mission; Col. Hans Adamson, his military aid, and Pvt. John Bartek, our engineer on the plane. We had been forced down, out of fuel, after a takeoff accident at Hickam field, Honolulu, damaged our octant. Its inaccuracies sent us far off our course.

In the second three-place raft were Capt. William T. Cherry, pilot and commander of the plane; Staff Sgt. James W. Reynolds, our radio operator, and myself. The tublike, two man boat was shared by Lieut. John F. De Angelis, our navigator, and Sgt. Alex Kaczmarzyk, who had been en route to rejoin his unit in the Southwest Pacific after 45 days in the hospital with yellow jaundice. Just a few words now about those rafts. The large ones, intended for five men (!) were about 4 by 7 feet over-all. Inside they were about 2½ by 5½ feet. In them, three is a crowd. The two man raft, as the designer calls it, actually is small for one man. I don't want to say too much against those craft, however. They stood up well.

The inflated sides of rubberized canvas and the bottom were painted a brilliant yellow to make them conspicuous against the sea. Our equipment included an air pump for the rafts, two sheath knives, three Very pistols with 18 flares—half of which were duds—a .45 caliber pistol, and sets of aluminum oars. Johnny De Angelis had some fish hooks and line.

THE only food, however, was four anemic oranges. Our emergency rations—chocolate and biscuit—had been in an aft compartment whose door jammed when our plane struck the water. We decided upon a ration of an eighth of an orange per man per day and turned the fruit over to Col. Adamson for safe keeping.

It had been 4:30 p. m. Honolulu time, Oct. 21, when Bill Cherry set our big Fortress into a trough in a masterful sea landing of a land plane. Never before, so far as I can learn, had a four-motored bomber been put down at sea without many casualties. I feel we all owe our lives to Cherry.

So perfect was the landing that the Fortress stayed afloat more than six minutes. As we drifted apart I watched her gallantly riding the swells in all her war plumage. I had a sudden wave of melancholy that I could almost feel physically. I thought the old gal deserved better than this.

Our raft plunged into a deep trough and when we came up again she was gone. I am glad I didn't see her go.

Those eight foot swells hadn't looked so bad from 5000 feet, but down among them they seemed like mountains. When we were down in a trough we were virtually alone, our raft line disappearing into the heart of the wave. When we were on a crest we could look down into the trough and see our line attached to the other rafts.

The spray drenching us was very annoying. And at that time, annoyance was our only reaction. We wanted the planes to hurry to our



LIEUT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER PHOTOGRAPHED ABOARD THE PLANE WHICH FLEW HIM TO A HOSPITAL IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC TWO DAYS AFTER HIS RESCUE.

rescue so we wouldn't have to spend a night in these pesky rafts. "I'll give \$100 to the first man to sight the ship or plane that rescues us," Rickenbacker yelled. There was a cheer and the boys really began searching the sky. Most of us stared into the sun which was setting like a great crimson ball. "Red sun at night, sailors' delight," some one quoted. But no planes flew out of the west. When the sun disappeared it was almost as though an electric light had been snapped off, so quickly did the equatorial dusk descend. A fair sized moon showed up and turned the fruit over to Col. Adamson for safe keeping.

Well, we found very quickly that

In Rickenbacker's raft, Col. Adamson doubled up crossways in one end, while Rick and Bartek lay fore and aft in the other. Rick kept his arm around Bartek to prevent him falling out, to save space, and to keep both of them warm. In our raft we started out with me in the end, leaning against the seat; Cherry on the bottom, leaning back against me, and Reynolds in the other end, curled around the seat.

In the tub the situation gave us all a laugh at first, though it grew pretty terrible for those two fellows before it was over. There was only one possibility. De Angelis and Kaczmarzyk had to sit facing one another, each with his legs over the other's shoulders. This was in daytime as well as at night.

We couldn't sleep. Those who didn't want to have spray dashing down their necks had to lie in five inches of water to find shelter.

Dawn of the second day broke clear and we forgot our grogginess by beginning to scan the sky, hoping to earn Rick's \$100. Cherry fired a flare in the hope it would be seen by some one on dawa patrol.

"I am confident we will be picked up today," Rick assured us. "They couldn't have missed getting a cross bearing on our S. O. S. They had plenty of time. That \$100 still us up." As the sun rose higher, Rick told us to cover our heads with undergarments, to move about as little as possible so as to save energy, and to talk little and thus avoid drying our mouths. Our eighth of an orange apiece was

little help. The value of Rick's advice became apparent at 11 a. m. when the sun neared the zenith. Its rays were like molten metal. To escape them we took off our shorts, wet them with salt water and put them on our heads. This made us sweat, however, and Rick warned we were losing valuable body salt through perspiration. We just held the garments up as sunshades after that. The salt water had felt good at the time, but we were to pay and pay later for this respite.

WHILE the heat was at its worst—from 11 to 4 p. m.—the wind and waves began banging the rafts together, bringing out the first displays of temper. They probably were justified, because those sharp aluminum oars could have easily punctured an air chamber. Cherry solved the problem by splitting his undershirt down the back and rigging a sail, using oars as masts. The wind set our raft ahead, stringing the others out in a safe line.

When calm had been restored and the terrible heat had passed, I looked back and saw Johnny Bartek reading his Testament. I had a strange feeling. It seemed to me particularly fitting that I should see the boy reading a Bible, though it was nothing new. Often in the past I had seen Johnny with the khaki covered, zipper bound book. It was pocket sized and waterproof. I think it would be great thing if every soldier and sailor boy could be provided with one of those indestructible little volumes. There are times in this war—in any war—where those kids need something more than just themselves to hang on to.

We all saw Johnny reading his Bible that afternoon, his freckled face solemn as an owl's and the sun glinting on his red hair. No one kidded him. Maybe they had a premonition of just how much that little book was going to mean to us all.

Whatever consolation Johnny got, he needed it that night. At dusk the wind blew hard, roughening the sea and drenching us all. And it was cold. This amazed us. In daylight the sea, the spray, and the air were too warm. Now we were chilled and huddled together with our teeth chattering. There was real danger, too, of falling overboard to the sharks.

There was no use trying to sleep. We shot off a flare shell, which proved to be a dud, then settled down to make the best of a miserable situation. None of us yet felt any real apprehension.

(Copyright, 1943.)

The next chapter of Lieut. Whittaker's dramatic story will appear in the Everyday Magazine on Monday.

South's Fine Judgment in Playing Hand

By Ely Culbertson

THE fact that a certain contract has not been doubled may give declarer valuable information about the position of key cards. It takes no great imagination to conclude that a defender would have doubled if he had held certain cards in addition to those he already has played. Note how this type of negative reasoning can be turned to advantage.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ A K 8 2
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ A 9 7 4
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 6 4
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 7

The bidding:
East Pass South Pass
West Pass North Pass
East Pass South Pass
West Pass North Pass
West opened the diamond king. When the dummy appeared, declarer could not feel very sanguine about his chances. It looked very much as though he would have to lose at least one diamond and one club, and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the defenders from making both of their trump honors. West's failure to double the final contract satisfied declarer that he did not have both the king and queen of hearts, but even if those cards were split between the two defenders, East hardly would cover the singleton jack, hence it would take considerable maneuvering to shut out either of the heart honors.

Declarer let the diamond king hold the first trick. The ace won the diamond continuation, and a low club was led to the queen. West won and returned the diamond jack. Declarer ruffed with the four spot and led the club seven, finessing against West's jack. The club ten holding, the club king was cashed, declarer discarding a spade. Now the fourth club was played. East threw off a spade and declarer ruffed with the six spot. A spade was led to the king and the four diamond was led. East discarded another spade and declarer ruffed with the eight. Declarer's last spade was played to the ace and the heart jack was led through.

At last the stage was set. East could not cover without making matters absurdly simple for declarer, hence he ducked. Declarer let the jack ride and West won with his heart king. Now declarer was assured of the last two tricks, the return lead had to come up to his remaining A-10 of hearts.

Economical Menus -o-

—By Meta Given

WHEN you follow the menus appearing in this column, you may know your family is being fed according to the standards set up by the National Research Council for the national nutrition program. These are daily standards: Each day every adult should consume one pint of milk (children one quart), a serving of meat or fish or poultry, a serving of potatoes, two servings of other vegetables, one of which should be leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw, as in salads, one serving of a citrus fruit or tomatoes, one of some other fruit, and about one-eighth pound of butter or fortified oleomargarine. Additional food, including cereals and breadstuffs, sweets and other fats, are added to this basic list according to appetite and choice. The only food standard on a weekly basis is that for eggs: at least three or four eggs a week is the recommendation.

If due to rationing or to local shortages you find it impossible to buy some food mentioned in the menus, try to substitute another food from the same class which is available: for example, cabbage instead of broccoli, carrots instead of rutabagas, tomato juice instead of oranges.

Spinach Puff.

Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon prepared mustard, three eggs, separated, one and one-half cups cooked spinach (one and one-fourth pounds).

half cups cooked spinach (one and one-fourth pounds).

Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk, stirring constantly over direct heat until the sauce boils and thickens. Add salt and mustard; then stir hot sauce into beaten egg yolks. Have spinach cooked until just tender, drained and chopped fine; stir into sauce. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered six-cup casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 40 to 45 minutes. Serve immediately with a hot cheese sauce. Four servings.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, No. 2 tall tin tomato juice; French toast, two eggs, salt, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup water, eight slices enriched bread, one-fourth cup bacon drippings, butter, dark corn syrup or honey; panbroiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Spinach puff (see recipe above); with cheese sauce, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one-half cup evaporated milk, three-fourths cup water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon grated onion, one-fourth pound cheddar cheese, grated; kidney bean sandwiches, two cups cooked red kidney beans, one-half cup celery, one-fourth cup chopped sweet pickle, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons pickle juice, pepper, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; sliced peaches, No. 2 tin sliced peaches; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk for children, two cups milk.

Dinner.
Pork steak, one and one-fourth pounds pork shoulder, flour, salt, pepper, fat for browning, water; mashed sweet potatoes, one and one-half pounds sweet potatoes, butter, salt, pepper; head lettuce salad with 1000 Island dressing, one head lettuce, one-third cup dressing; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; baked apples, four tart cooking apples, sugar, lemon slices, water; cereal beverage (for adults only), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



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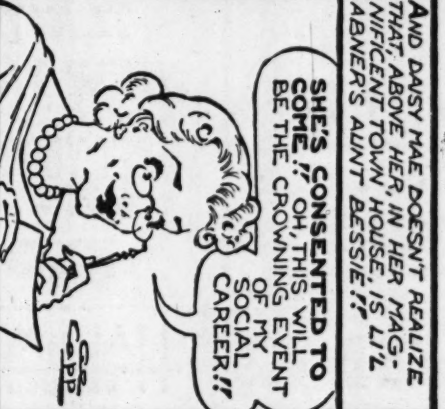
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LIT ABNER—By Al Capp

It's a Small World



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



NANCY—by Ernie Bushmiller

Strategic Retreat



The Voice Croaks



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and

Phil Davis